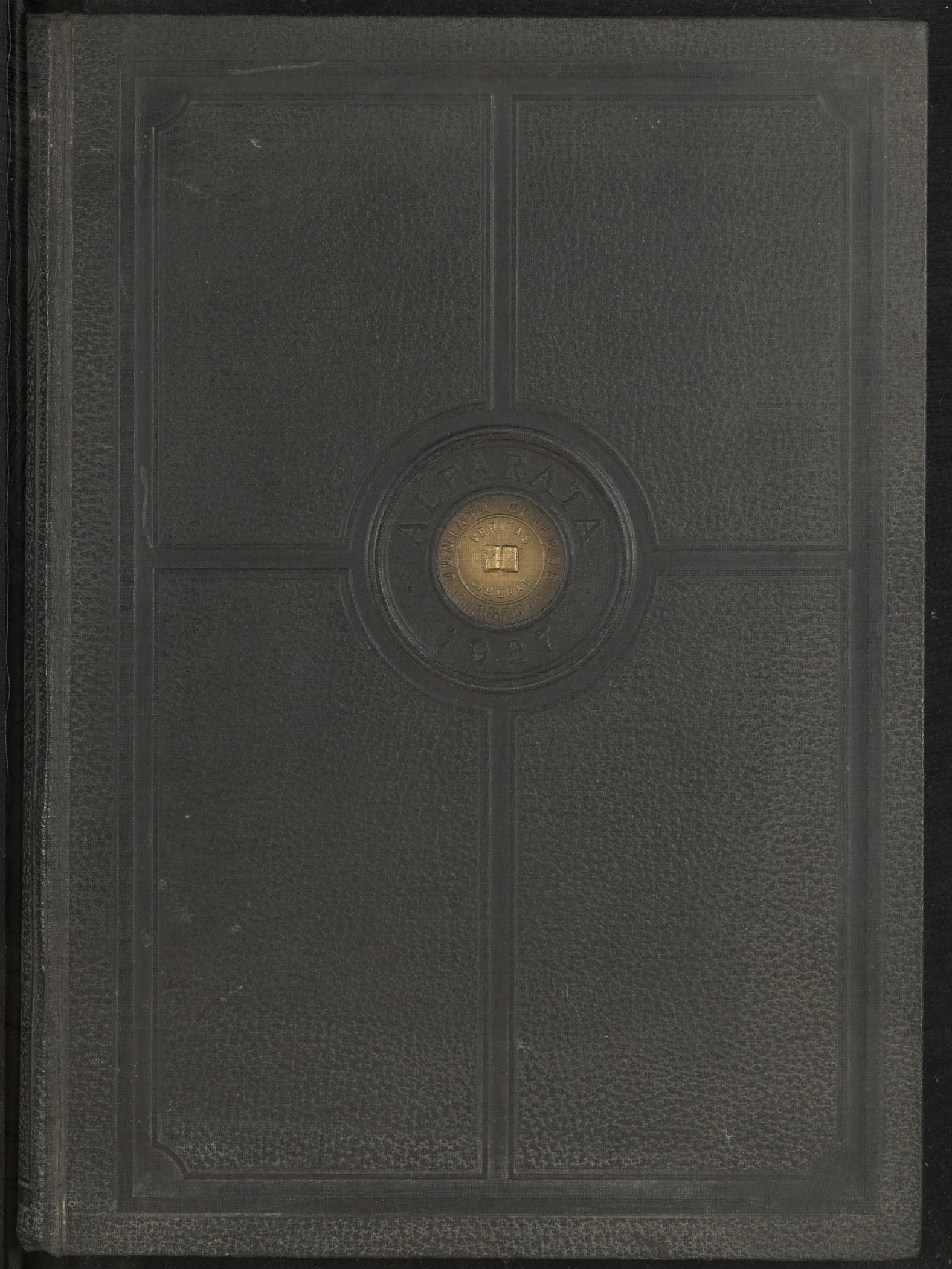
ALFARATA
VERITAS
LIBERAL
1927

EX LIBRIS

Aunt B

From Earl

12 June 1927

NEW ERA ALFARATA

THE ALFARATA
Volume IX
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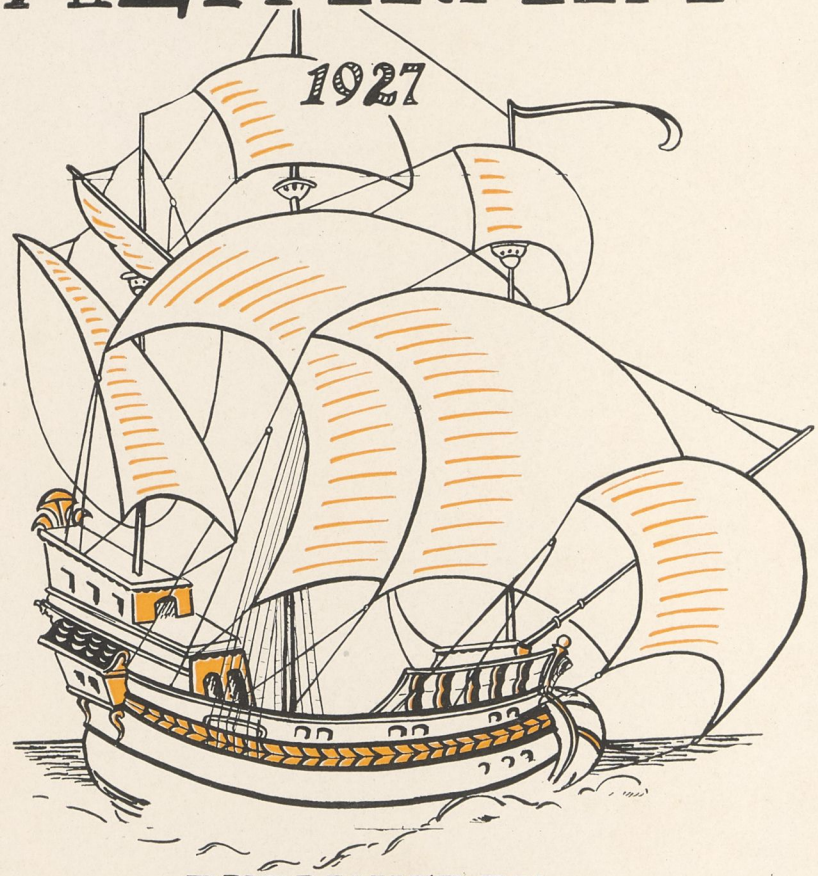
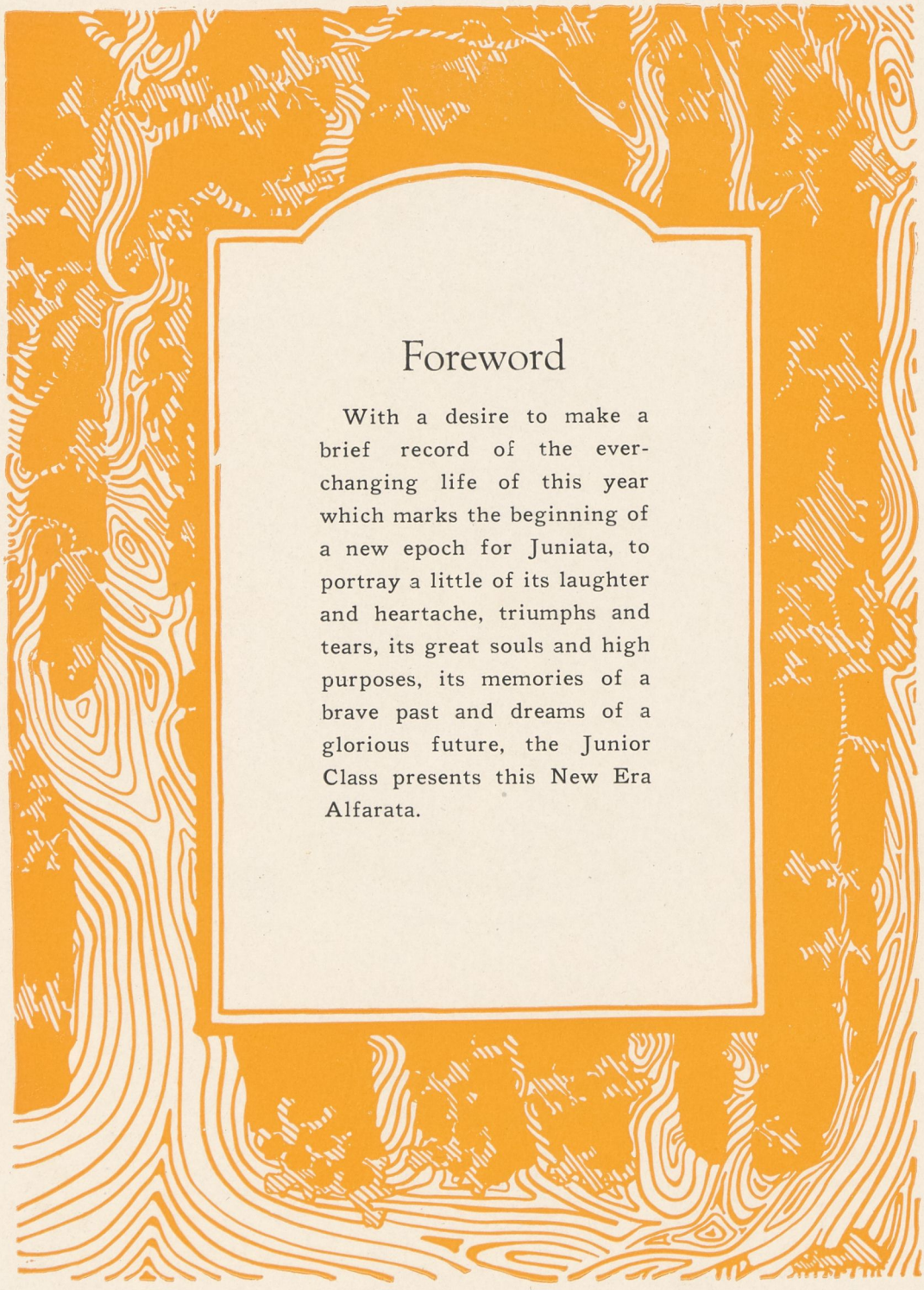
Samuel J. King
Merrill G. Henry

THE NEW ERA
ALFARATA

1927

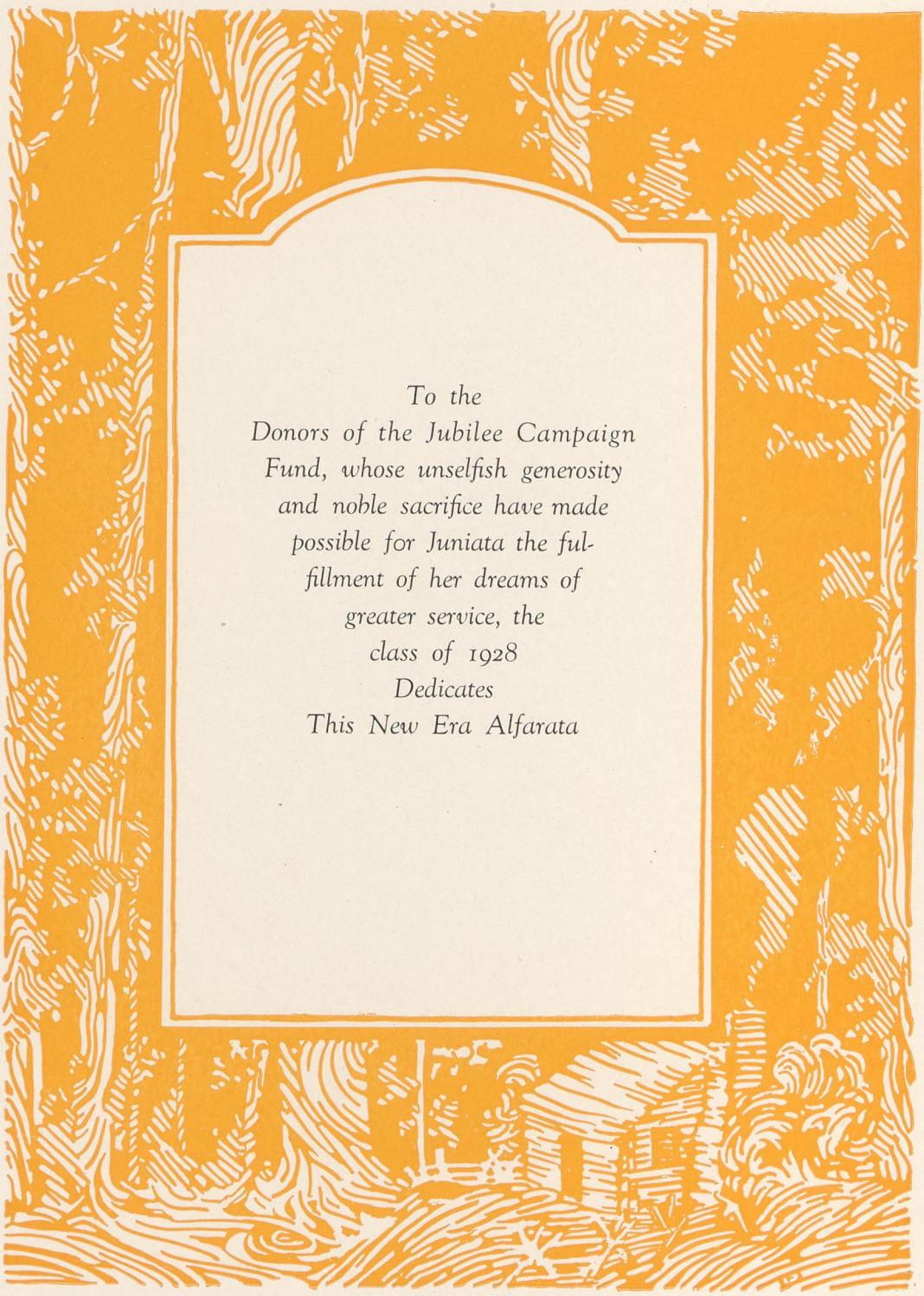


PUBLISHED BY
THE JUNIOR CLASS
JUNIATA COLLEGE
HUNTINGDON, PA.

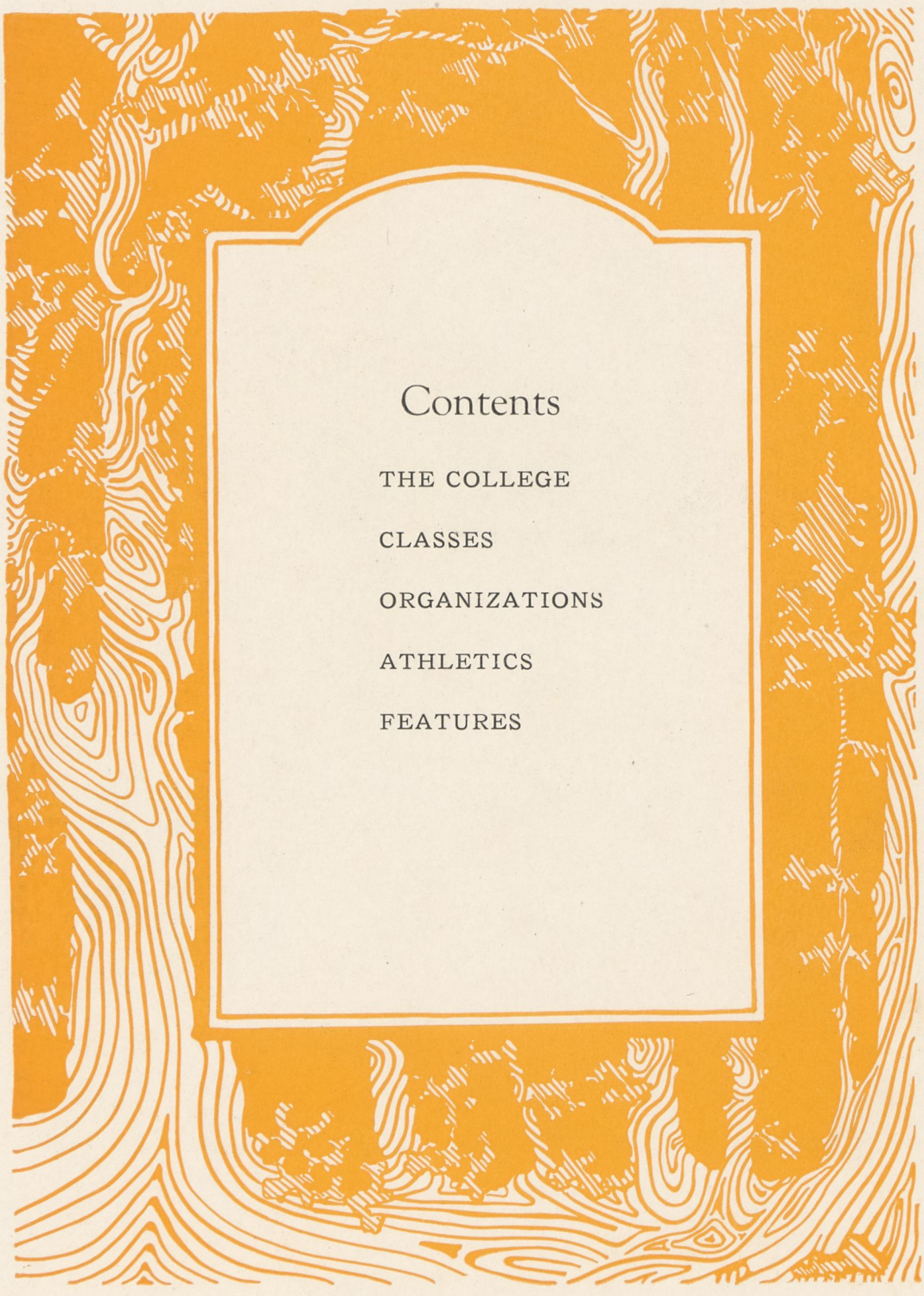


Foreword

With a desire to make a brief record of the ever-changing life of this year which marks the beginning of a new epoch for Juniata, to portray a little of its laughter and heartache, triumphs and tears, its great souls and high purposes, its memories of a brave past and dreams of a glorious future, the Junior Class presents this New Era Alfarata.



To the
Donors of the Jubilee Campaign
Fund, whose unselfish generosity
and noble sacrifice have made
possible for Juniata the ful-
fillment of her dreams of
greater service, the
class of 1928
Dedicates
This New Era Alfarata



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"How sweet, how passing sweet is solitude!
But grant me still a friend in my retreat,
Whom I may whisper—
'Solitude is sweet!'"

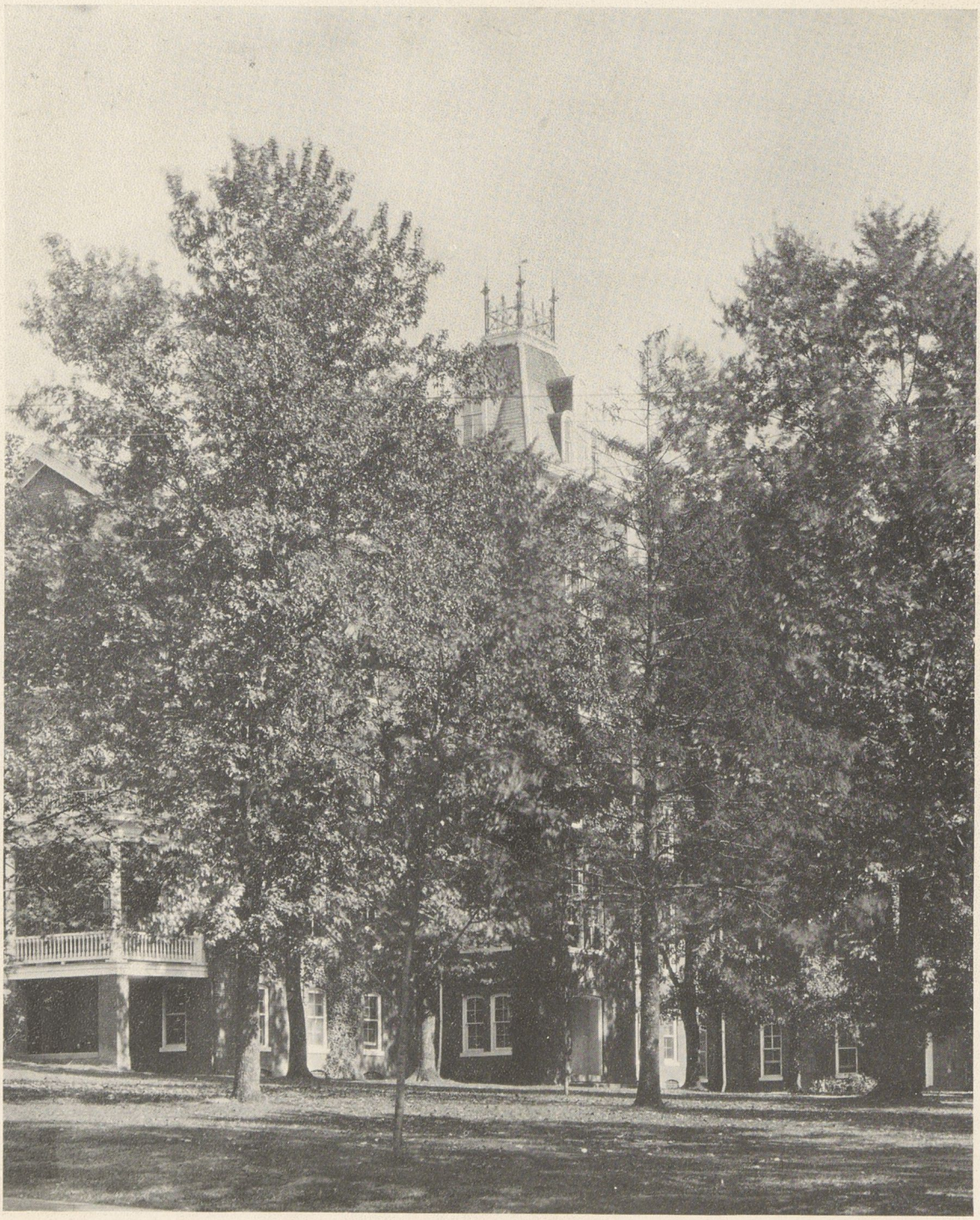
—LaBruyere

"He made the Sabbath shine before
The work day and the care,
And set about its golden door
The messengers of prayer."

—CARY

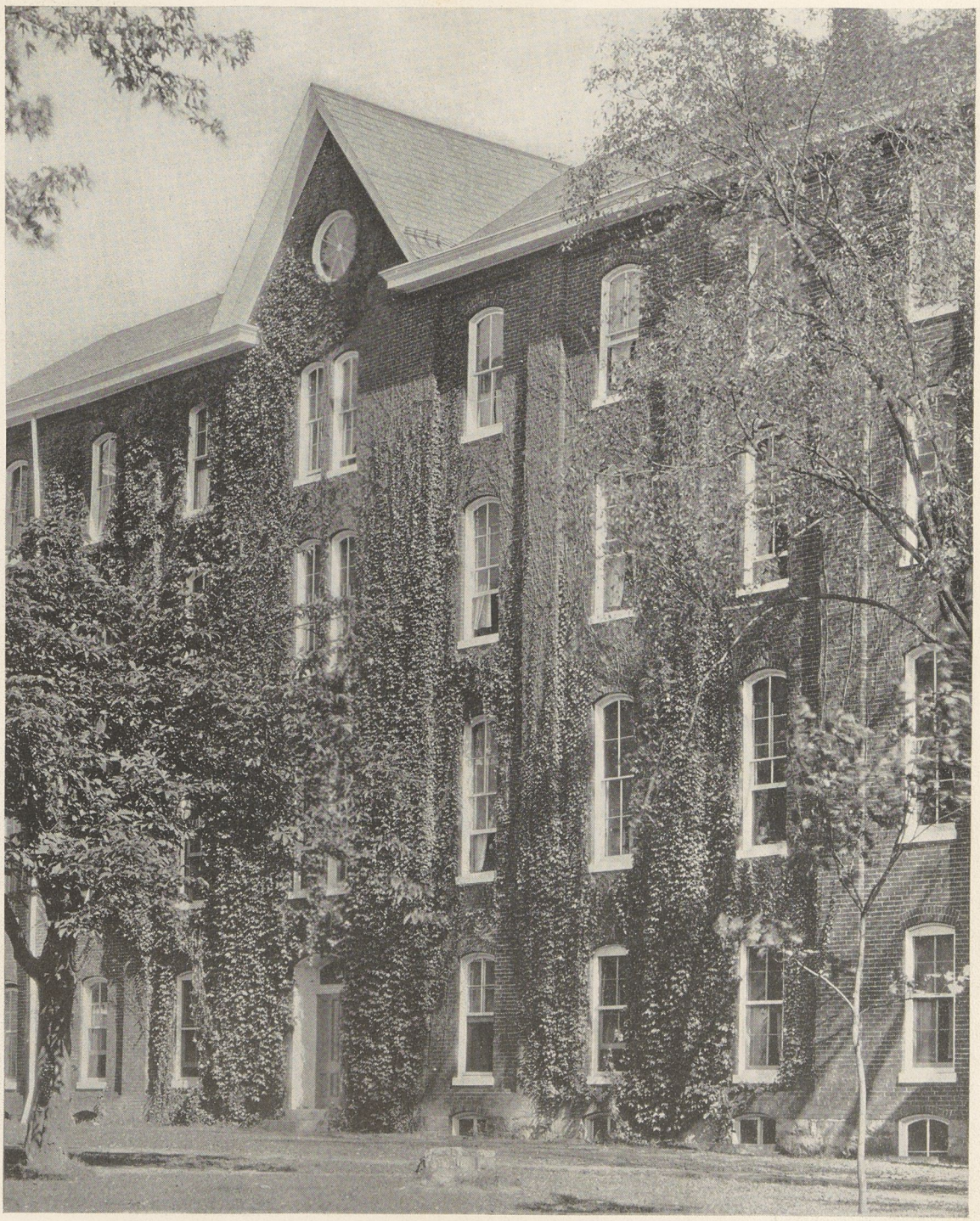
"Thus ye live on high, and then
On earth ye live again;
And the souls ye left behind you
Teach us, here, the way to find you."

—KEATS



"Wisdom alone is true ambition's aim,
Wisdom the source of virtue, and of fame,
Obtained with labour, for mankind employed,
And then, when most you share it, best enjoyed."

—WHITEHEAD



"My eyes are dim with childish tears,
My heart is idly stirred,
For the same sound is in my ears
Which in those days I heard."

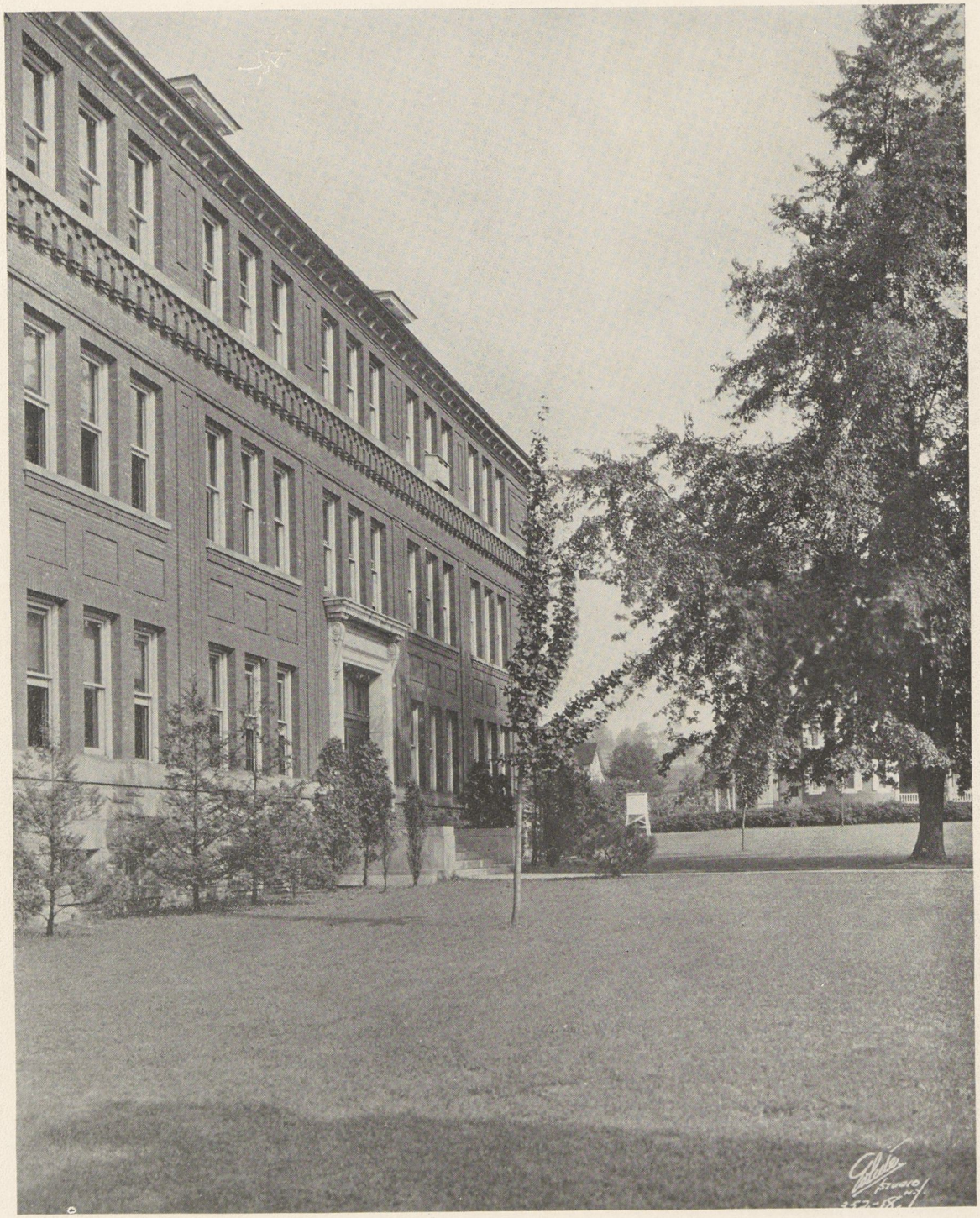
—WORDSWORTH

"This they all with a joyful mind
Bear through life like a torch in flame,
And falling fling to the host behind—
'Play up! play up! and play the game!'"

—HENRY NEWBOLT

"Here within thy halls there linger
Echoes from the long ago,
Coming to us, faintly, clearly,
As we're passing to and fro."

—ECKERT



"Not a truth has to art or to science been given
But brows have ached for it, and souls toiled and striven;
And many have striven, and many have failed,
And many died, slain by the truth they assailed."

—MEREDITH

"Flag of the free, heart's hope and home!
By angel hands to valor given,
Thy stars have lit the welkin dome;
And all thy hues were born in Heaven."

—DRAKE

"I love vast libraries; yet there is a doubt
If one be better with them or without,—
Unless he use them wisely, and, indeed,
Knows the high art of what and how to read."

—SAXE

"A little learning is a dangerous thing,
Drink deep or taste not the Pierian spring;
There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,
And drinking largely sobers us again."

—POPE

"Scenes must be beautiful which daily viewed,
Please daily and whose novelty survives
Long knowledge and the scrutiny of years."

—COWPER

COLLEGE

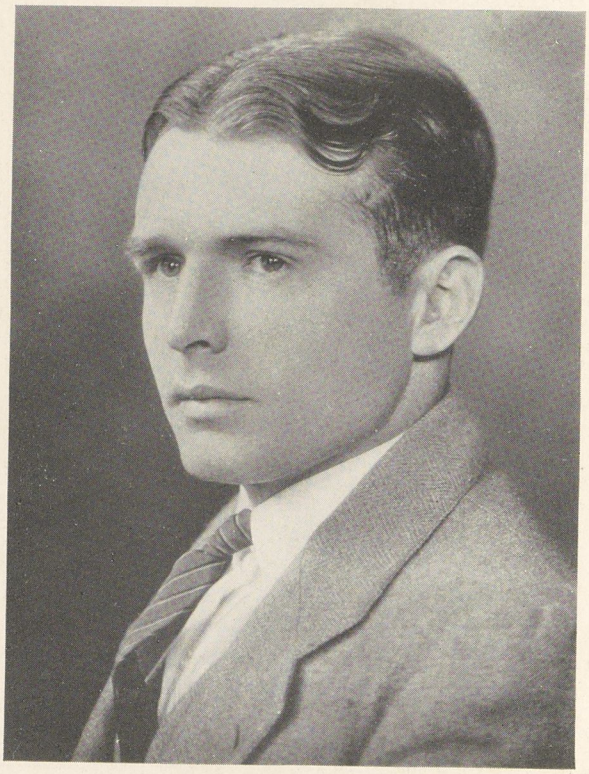
The Jubilee Class

Abounding in priceless tradition and tinctured with the spirit of a new era, our Alma Mater possessed a banner Jubilee Class,—such as would add lastingly to the far-reaching celebrations of the Anniversary Year.

But this memorable year was closing. Great men had helped in the Golden celebrations. The Juniata groups of every state and nation were reminded of the present Jubilee and the approaching New Era. It was not just a common affair; but, —after fifty years of noble service to youth from far and near; after eleven thousand had crossed Founders' portals; and in connection with celebrating the fiftieth anniversary;—Juniata College graduated a Jubilee Class, the Class of 1926, whose membership was fifty-five sons and daughters of the Juniata family. Scholars, debaters, and athletes composed this group,—for all classes have such. But this Anniversary Class, with its untarnished laurels, held a unique position in Juniata's history. The first half-century was closing. The Anniversary Class! How would it celebrate?

All of Juniata awakened to the Jubilee Fund call. In response, the Class of '26 excelled the under-graduate classes. That was a celebration, but not sufficiently sacred. So, visioning beyond a clearing horizon, the Jubilee Class conceived a second celebration,—twenty-five, possibly fifty years hence,—when the 1926 *grads* would constitute a part of the honor guests.

And a chest was built. In it went memories, resolutions, and dreams. It (the chest) was sealed, not to be opened until the eve of a second celebration when the Jubilee Class would reunite to behold dreams that came true, resolutions that bore fruit, and memories that sparkled tradition. All this was to honor the sacred vision of the Greater Juniata, the new College on the Hill, enshrined in lives of service and trust to church and state, and buoyed up with the spirit manifested by Juniata's beloved President who spoke the message of the hour:—"they will carry on zealously, from Jubilee to Jubilee."



CLARENCE PENTZ

Clarence R. Pentz received two noteworthy prizes. To him the Faculty Committee awarded the Dr. Thaddeus C. Hyatt trophy—an emblem of sound scholarship, Camp-like football, and noble character. This combination characterizes Clarence's accomplishments at Juniata. For proficiency in biology, physics, and chemistry, he received the A. B. Brumbaugh Science Prize.

Clarence was an all-around student—president of his class for three years, on the varsity football squad for three years, star hurdler for four years, a member of the Student Council, a Y. M. C. A. worker, Chairman of the Student Division of the Jubilee Campaign, and an ever-busy participant in student and college affairs.

He continues at Juniata as Business Manager and Superintendent of the college grounds.

LAURA F. DUGAN

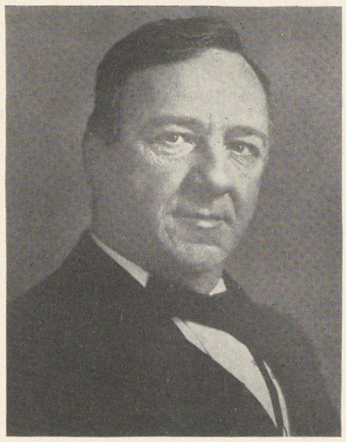
A retiring, inconspicuous personage whose dream-filled eyes and bubbling wit were but indexes to an inexhaustible store of talent and energy and a heart of gold, Laura served Juniata with a fidelity seldom surpassed. There are but few organizations on the campus which do not owe part of their present success to her work and leadership. Though a valued member of Volunteer and "Y" cabinets, vice-president of the Student Council, and wearer of the Old English J, her greatest achievements were a result of her literary ability. She was staff member in turn of the *Echo,* the ALFARATA, and the *Juniatian.* As president of the English Club she decided that Juniata needed more songs, conducted a contest in which she won the prize for the best college song, and managed all the intricate details of the publishing of the Jubilee Song Book.

The embodiment of Christian idealism, staunch friendliness, and undying loyalty, Laura more than deserved the greatest honor Juniata could give her, the 1926 Hutchinson prize.

ROBERT B. PATRICK

"Pat" finished his eight years at Juniata an idol of undergraduates and faculty alike. To vote for him as Hutchinson prize winner was superfluous—he was destined for the honor from his Academy days. During his four years in the college he took part in every activity, and led in many of them. He won his letter in varsity track in his Freshman year, and later served both as its manager and captain. He was a member of the Varsity J Club, the Tribunal, and the "Y" Cabinet. A brilliant patron of all things literary, he was an active member and officer of the English Club, second president of the Press Club, and famous editor of the *Juniatian*.

A paradox of Irish mischief and thoughtful seriousness, impetuous rebellion and tireless loyalty, "Pat" gave his glorious best to Juniata—and in naming him the foremost man of the class of '26 she gave her best back to him.



HON. JOSEPHUS DANIELS
Commencement Speaker

Honorary Degrees Conferred at Jubilee Commencement

DOCTOR OF LAWS

JOSEPHUS DANIELS

Recognized as a brilliant statesman, for eight years Secretary of the Navy of the United States throughout the World War; Editor of a great daily newspaper whose editorial and news columns challenge the respect and admiration of the Republic; a Christian gentleman, whose life has been given freely and fully to the business of the King; Honored son of the great state of North Carolina; recognized and granted degrees by many sister Colleges and Universities; lecturer and author of National repute; a true citizen of the country he has signally served.

DOCTOR OF LETTERS

GAIUS MARCUS BRUMBAUGH

Recognized as the first pupil, who fifty years ago entered the class rooms of what is now Juniata College, a graduate in her first class, the Class of 1879, a Trustee for many years, a Doctor of Medicine, practicing his profession in the Capitol City of the Republic, Author of the Genealogy of his own family, of the Fouse family, of the Maryland Records covering the Colonial and Revolutionary periods and for many years editor of the *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*.

DOCTOR OF DIVINITY

ALBERT CASSEL WIEAND

Recognized as a graduate of The Brethren's Normal College; later student and graduate of the University of Chicago; graduate student in the fields of philosophy, psychology and religious education at the Universities of Columbia, Harvard, Boston, Jena and Leipsic; Traveller-Student of Biblical lore in the lands of the Bible; Author of various works in the field of Religious Education; Professor for two years in the Biblical Seminary of New York; Founder and President of the Bethany Bible School of Chicago.

The Jubilee Endowment Campaign

The year of the Jubilee is past, and the more glorious days of the New Era have arrived, yet the effect of the greatest event of that year will never cease to be felt. On the results of the Jubilee Endowment Campaign depends all of Juniata's future glory. Without that campaign there could have been no New Era—no Greater Juniata College.

That the endowment of past years had been too small was a recognized fact. In 1925, therefore, the trustees of the college authorized the memorable Jubilee Campaign for the purpose of raising funds to the amount of $750,000.00. $500,000.00 of this amount was to be added to the endowment fund, thus increasing it to $1,000,000.00. The remaining $250,000.00 was to be appropriated for building purposes.

Extensive preparations for the campaign were made during the fall and winter, and all expenses incident to carrying it on were provided several months before the time set for its opening. The campaign proper was carried on in the two weeks between May 15th, and commencement. In order to carry on efficient work in this brief period extensive organization was necessary. This was done on a four-fold plan with alumni, church, community, and student divisions. Each of these was minutely sub-divided for greater efficiency in canvassing.

The student division was the first to report results. It had responded most gloriously to the appeal. Checking up on the other divisions proved a more difficult task, but an accurate statement of results was finally available. The entire amount of the fund raised during the Jubilee Endowment Campaign was $550,465.45. With much satisfaction President M. G. Brumbaugh announces that Juniata enters the New Era with $1,000,000.00 of assured endowment. The $500,000.00 needed to complete this amount has been subscribed, and the $250,000.00 for building purposes, the administration believes, is well on its way to realization.

To make Juniata the best "right little, tight little college" possible is the goal of her trustees. Believing that a student body of five hundred is the ideal unit for such a college, it is their dream to enlarge the physical plant of Juniata to accommodate such a number. Such changes they plan to supplement with a larger faculty and new and enlarged equipment of all kinds. All this the glorious results of the Jubilee Campaign will make possible.

To those who, in a greater or less degree, conducted the campaign and made it a success, and to those who, out of their abundance or great sacrifice, gave of their riches, Juniata owes a debt of eternal gratitude. May they have some reward in knowing that she shall grow in excellence and strength and shall ever strive to make herself acceptable to God and man.

The Outlook in the New Era

Juniata enters upon her second Jubilee firmly entrenched in the hearts of her patrons, her Alumni, her Students, and her Commonwealth. The reason is not difficult of analysis. Juniata has developed a policy, a purpose. She has lived true to her ideals. She will continue to do so. While many cry "Lo here" or "Lo there," she will continue to develop character and culture in the fine way Juniata always has done this.

And yet, while we are convinced that it is everlasting wise to hold fast the things that are obviously good, we know that the College is functioning in a new social and economic order. Problems have arisen, others will arise, that will be difficult of analysis.

"They must upward still and onward
Who would be abreast of truth."

Accepting the challenge of the times and the demands of every prophecy concerning the years ahead we shall enter upon a New Era of service to God and society, resolved to keep close the fine things of the Soul and adjust ourselves as fully as may be to the needs of the age. We shall not give up God, the church, the Christocentral life. But we shall adjust our offerings to cover the needs of right ordered living in the years to be.

To do this the College will at once enlarge and remodel its physical plant. A new Dormitory, long needed, will arise with the expanding blossoms of the spring time. The present dormitories one by one will be remodelled and made comfortable to the needs of our students. New classrooms will be ready for use by the end of the year. Other features of the expansion are as yet not definitely formulated but are in the making. They must come. We shall welcome soon 500 fine, earnest, active students. We shall meet them with adequate equipment and such enrichment of materials and agencies of study as the new order warrants.

Juniata, rejuvenated, active, vigorous, moves on. The rate of progress is the measure of your loyalty, your prayers, your support.

M. G. Brumbaugh.

Board of Trustees

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JACOB H. BRUMBAUGH, *Vice-President*

J. ALLEN MYERS, *Secretary*

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BESSIE D. ROHRER.....Waynesboro, Pa.
W. NEWTON LONG.....Hagerstown, Md.
M. G. BRUMBAUGH (Ex-Officio).....Huntingdon, Pa.

The Alumni

The members of the great Juniata family perpetuate the spirit which binds them to "the College on the Hill," through an Alumni Association which holds one big meeting each year. This meeting is a part of the program for commencement week.

OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION

JOHN C. BAKER, '17, *President* — DR. C. V. MIERLY, '96, *Vice-President*

FLORENCE (FOGELSANGER) MURPHY, '12, *Recording Secretary*
2260 N. Park Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

LEON G. MYERS, '23, *Secretary-Treasurer*
Huntingdon, Pa.

FOSTER GEHRETT, '16, *Trustee*

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

J. CLYDE STAYER, '16
RAYMOND ELLIS, '15
MAUD MILLER BECK, '99

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

DELLA BECHTEL, '04
CLOYD EWING, '00
A. P. SILVERTHORN, '85

CENTRAL ALUMNI COMMITTEE

WILLIAM FLORY, '21 — STOLER B. GOOD, '18 — CLETUS FISHER, '12
JOSEPH A. CROWELL, '12 — RAYMOND ELLIS, '15

The Alumni Association consists of the following local organizations:

PHILADELPHIA

Organized 1899

ROLAND L. HOWE, *President*

HARRY F. SIEBER, *Vice-President* — MILES MURPHY, *Treasurer*

ESTHER N. SWIGART, *Secretary*
6611 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

WAYNESBORO

Organized about 1900

STOLER B. GOOD, *President*

J. F. OLLER, *Vice-President* — D. G. H. LESHER, *Treasurer*

MRS. E. E. SMITH, *Secretary*

BESSIE ROHRER, *Chairman Executive Committee*

PITTSBURGH

Organized about 1914

DANA Z. ECKERT, *President*

DR. JAMES A. BLAIR, *Vice-President* — E. A. ZOOK, *Treasurer*

B. A. BENNETT, *Secretary*

Executive Committee

GALEN B. ROYER — DR. IRVIN D. METZGER — MISS HAZEL BRUMBAUGH

SOMERSET COUNTY
Organized about 1914

N. N. Cupp, *President* — T. R. Coffman, *Treasurer*

Mrs. Elmer D. Walker, *Secretary*
W. Main Street, Somerset, Pa.

JOHNSTOWN
Organized about 1920

Galen K. Walker, *President*

Alvin G. Faust, *Vice-President* — Mrs. A. E. Hower, *Treasurer*

Mrs. J. M. Hoffman, *Secretary*
315 Main Street, Johnstown, Pa.

NORTH EASTERN OHIO (Cleveland)
Organized 1922

A. B. Replogle, *President* — Joseph Landis, *Vice-President*

Geo. P. Hanawalt, *Secretary-Treasurer*
1637 Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio

MID-WEST (Chicago)
Organized 1923

William Beery, *President* — Homer F. Sanger, *Vice-President*

Mrs. Eva S. Minnich, *Secretary-Treasurer*
15 Clifton Avenue, Elgin, Ill.

WASHINGTON
Organized 1923

Mrs. Edwin C. Beers, *President* — Dr. G M. Brumbaugh, *1st Vice-President*

J. Ward Eicher, *Treasurer*

Lettie Shuss, *Secretary*
313 E. Capitol St., Washington, D. C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh
Dr. Nell Wright Bartram
N. J. Brumbaugh
J. H. Hollinger
Miss Emma Charters
Miss Christine Springer

NEW YORK
Organized 1926

Joseph V. Kline, *President*

Marie E. Peterson, *Secretary-Treasurer*
7208 Narrows Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ALTOONA
Reorganized 1927

H. Atlee Brumbaugh, *President* — B. F. Waltz, *Vice-President*

B. E Henderson, *Treasurer*

Martha Mentzer, *Secretary*
R. No. 2, Box 47, Altoona, Pa.

MARTIN GROVE BRUMBAUGH, A.M., Ph.D., LL.D., Litt.D., L.H.D.
President

B.E., The Brethren's Normal School, 1881; M.E., 1883; B.S., Juniata College, 1885; M.S., 1887; A.M., University of Pennsylvania, 1894; Ph.D., 1895; LL.D., Mt. Morris, 1901; Franklin and Marshall College, 1902; Pennsylvania College, 1911; Pittsburgh, 1916; Maine, 1919; Litt.D., Lafayette, 1915; L.H.D., Susquehanna, 1917.

County Superintendent of Schools, Huntingdon County, 1884-1890; President of Juniata College, 1895-1906; Superintendent of Public Schools, Philadelphia, 1906-1915; State conductor of teachers' institutes in Louisiana, 1886-1891; First commissioner of education in Porto Rico, 1900-02; Professor of Pedagogy, University of Pennsylvania, 1895-1900, 1902-1906; Governor of Pennsylvania, 1915-1919.

Member of National Educational Association, Historial Society of Pennsylvania, German Society, Dauphin County Historical Society, Union League, Five O'Clock, Harrisburg Country, Colonial, Pennsylvania State Board of Education, Huguenot Society of Pennsylvania.

Author of History of the Brethren, Juniata Bible Lectures, Standard Readers, Stories of Pennsylvania and Liberty Bell Leaflets, The Making of a Teacher, 1905; Life and Works of Christopher Dock, Editor of Lippincott Educational Series.

President's Message

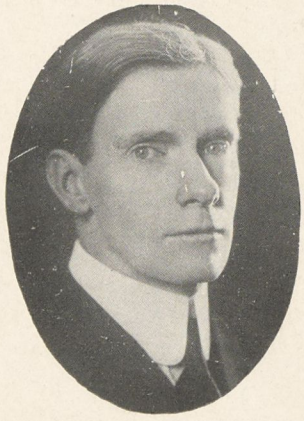
To my Juniata Family:—The New Era opens auspiciously. The soul of Juniata is marching on. The students here may drink waters that flow fresh from the fountains of fact and of faith, from the river whose source is the Throne of God. Whatever else you get at Juniata, remember it is my most earnest desire that you here find the truth and rest your soul securely in the care and keeping of Almighty God.

It is important that you acquire learning in the arts and sciences. This lore is the current gold of active life. You will need it daily. You cannot have too much of it. But I want this lore warmed by an infinite trust in God and companioned daily by an unwavering acceptance of Jesus as your Saviour and your Redeemer. Put these religious resolutions among the fundamentals upon which you erect your life.

There is great joy in seeing a soul grow—opening steadily and surely in the light of truth. To be a witness of this; to be, betimes, a waterer and a pruner in the garden of souls, is the highest calling. We will help you ever to the best we vision, the best we have proven in the open areas of service, in the smoke and stir of actual work. If you can walk unswerved the Holy Nazarene's way of life you will be truly sons and daughters of Juniata, leaders in true service in your entire life work, partakers of the pleroma that inheres in Jesus.

Look up, walk out, live on, keeping Juniata's spirit in yours, living as here you have been taught to live, growing as your college grows, serving as it serves, glorifying it by your own enlarging life of joyous service, willing sacrifice, abiding trust and triumphant achievement.

M. S. Brumbaugh

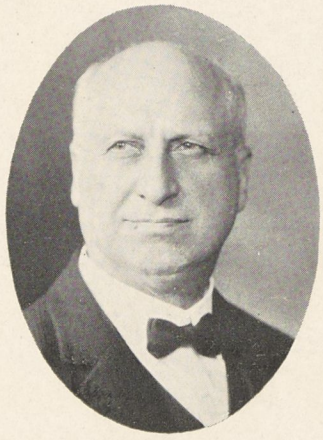


CHARLES CALVERT ELLIS,
A.M., Ph.D., D.D.

Vice-President,
Professor of Education and Psychology

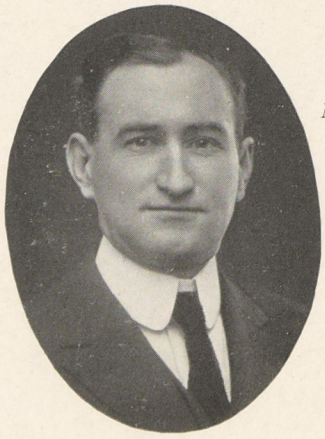
I. HARVEY BRUMBAUGH,
A.M., Litt.D.

Professor of Latin and Education



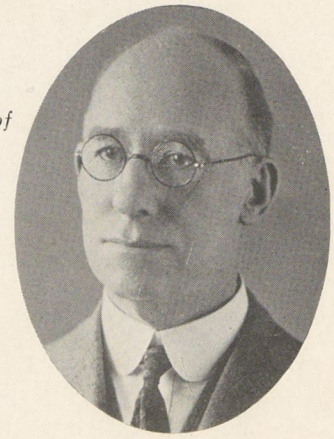
TOBIAS TIMOTHY MYERS,
A.M., B.D., D.D.,

Mary S. Geiger Professor of New Testament Literature and Exegesis



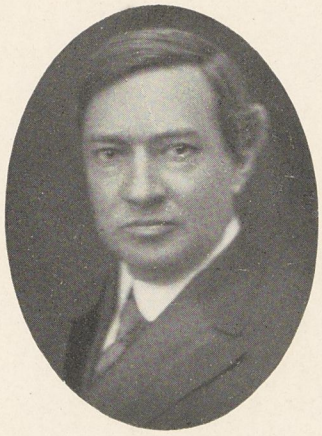
ALPHAEUS WILLIAM DUPLER,
M.S., Ph.D.,

Professor of Biology, Director of the Summer Session

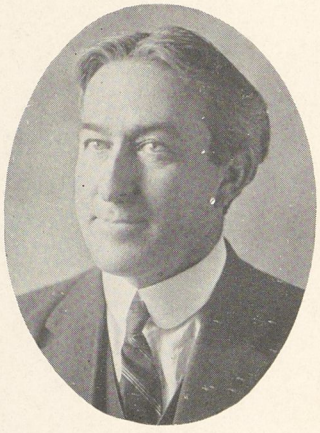


OLIVER PERRY HOOVER,
A.M., Litt.D.,

Professor of Greek and Latin



A. B. Bunn Van Ormer,
A.M., B.D., Pd.D.,
Professor of Philosophy



Charles Stacy Shively,
A.M., Ph.D.,
Professor of Mathematics

Norman Jodon Brumbaugh,
A.M., Ph.D.,
Professor of Chemistry,

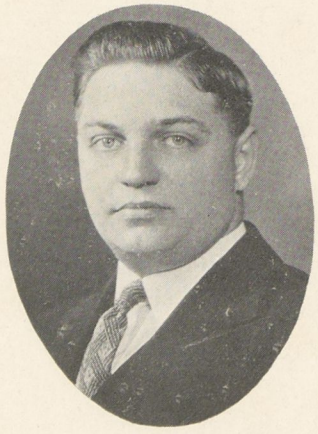
Charles Luther Rowland,
B. Mus.,
Professor of Singing

Mrs. Katherine Forester Roberts,
A.M.,
Dean of Women and Assistant Professor of English

ELMER LEROY CRAIK,
A.M., Ph.D.,
Professor of History and Government

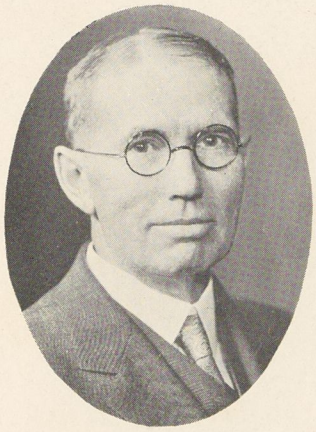
SILAS EARL DUBBEL,
A.M., M.Th.,
Assistant Professor of English

MARY MARTHA BAUSCH,
A.M., Ph.D.,
Assistant Professor of Modern Languages



PAUL R. YODER, A.M.,
Assistant Professor of Physics

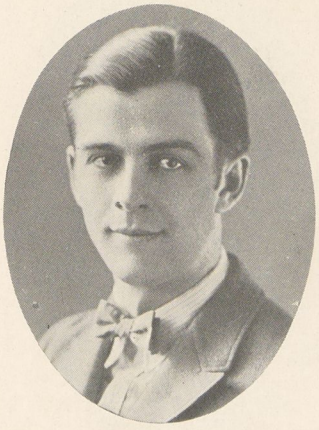
MARGARET FERGUSON MCCRIMMON,
A.M.,
Assistant Professor of Modern Languages



WILLIAM SHELTON BIXLER,
Ph.M.,
Assistant Professor of Economics

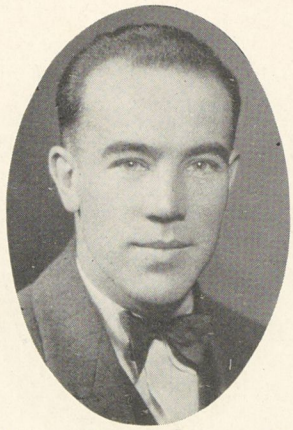
JACOB CLYDE STAYER, A.B.,
Instructor in Mathematics
Physical Director for Men

MARGARET BEATTY LAFFERTY,
Instructor in Piano



HAROLD A. CONNER,
B.S. in Econ.,
Instructor in Commerce

DOROTHY ELIZABETH SAYLOR
B.S. in Home Econ.,
Instructor in Home Economics



JOSEPH HAROLD ENGLE, A.B.,
Instructor in Biology

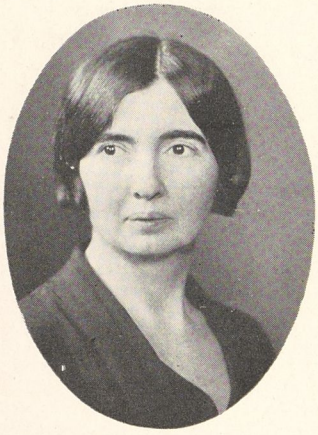
DONNA ONETA WHITE,
B.Mus., Artist's Degree in Music,
Instructor in Violin and Theory

ELEANOR BERYL NORTH, A.M.,
Instructor in English

BEATRICE VIOLA ESTERLINE,
B.S. in Home Econ.,
Instructor in Home Economics

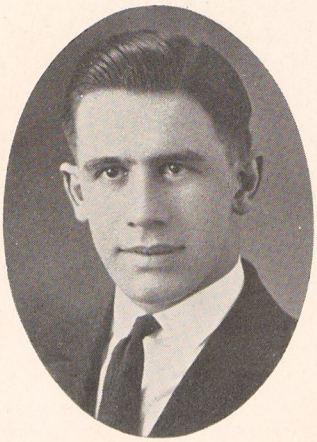
RUTH LAVINA POTTER,
B. Lit. Inter.,
Instructor in Public Speaking and Physical Director for Women

FRED SOYSTER FOSTER, B.S.,
Instructor in Chemistry

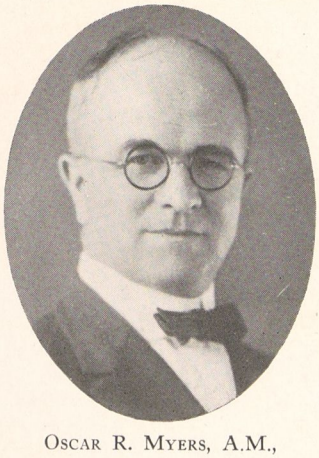


ESTHER ALEXANDER HEADINGS,
B.S.,
Instructor in Elementary Education

LILLIAN MAY EVANS,
A.B., B. of Lib. Science.,
Librarian



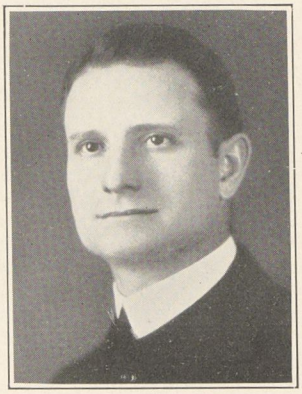
PHILIP DEANE AINES, B.S.,
Coach of Athletics



OSCAR R. MYERS, A.M.,
Treasurer

FOSTER B. STATLER, A.B., T.H.B.,
College Pastor

ANNA M. GRONINGER,
Secretary to President



LEWIS S. KNEPPER,
Field Secretary

FAYETTE AVERY MCKENZIE,
Ph.D., LL.D.,
Professor of Sociology
(On Leave of Absence, 1926-27)

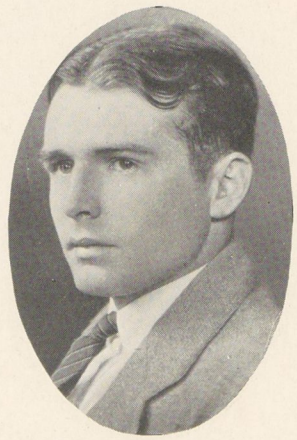
BERTHA HANCOCK BARLEY,
Instructor in Modern Languages

SAMUEL HOPPER STEWART, A.B.,
Assistant in History

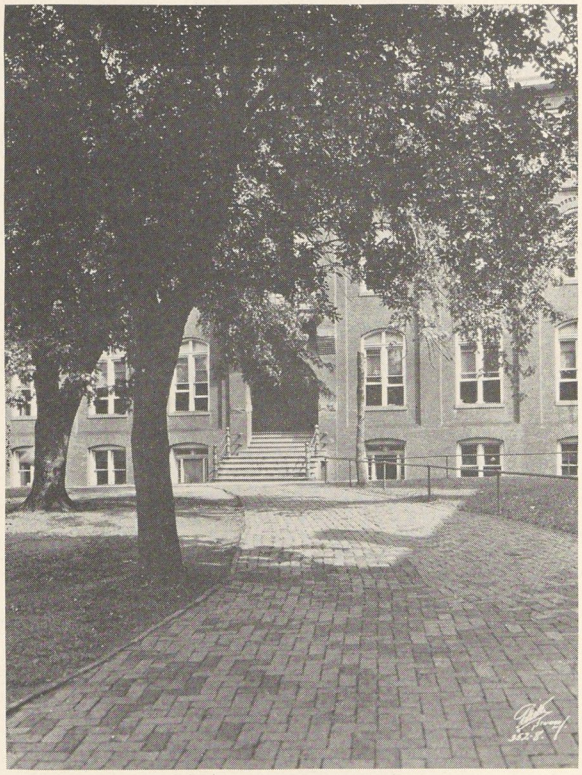
JOSEPH W. YODER, A.B.,
High School Visitor

MYRTLE M. WALKER,
Assistant to Treasurer

BETTY HALL,
Secretary in Registrar's Office



CLARENCE ROLAND PENTZ, B.S.,
Business Manager



CLASSES

Senior Hymn

Ere we leave thee, Juniata,
A song of praise we sing,
Our hearts to thee in loyal love,
O college dear, we bring.

CHORUS

Juniata, Juniata,
Alma Mater, kind and strong.
Juniata, Juniata,
To thee we raise our song.

Happy years, O Juniata,
Have passed since first we came.
Our thanks be this: in future years
To honor thy fair name.

Happy years, O Juniata,
In work and play were spent,
And friendships true have blessed us here—
Our souls are well content.

Thus we leave thee, Juniata,
With hope and courage high,
For ways unknown and paths untrod—
May God watch, ever nigh.

SENIORS

History—New Era Class

Motto: Umquam altior *Colors:* Blue and White

OFFICERS

EARL DICKEY.....*President* ALMA LOGAN.....*Secretary*
EDGAR DEBOLT.....*Vice-President* RUFUS REBER.....*Treasurer*

"Yet, Ah! that Spring should vanish with the Rose!
That Youth's sweet scented manuscript should close!"

I have been alloted one page whereon to write the last words of the Class of '27—one page—to relate the chief events of a college generation: the high days, the little by-ways and the commonplace grind of it all. One page—and there is so much to remember and muse upon. Forgive me, then, if I am more the garrulous old sentimentalist than the unbiased historian.

* * *

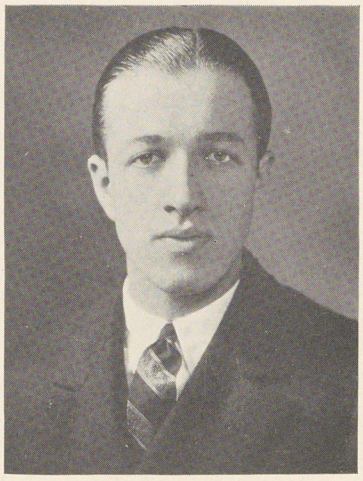
The Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior history of the Class of '27 belong to Juniata's first Jubilee Period and are closed up in previous volumes of THE ALFARATA. The story of the New Era year remains to be told here. To us, it is an entrancing tale of high adventure with the Class of '27 faring forth in the lead and sending back soundings from the High Sea of Juniata's Second Jubilee. For the life of the class is woven inextricably with the life of the school and Juniata, at the beginning of her second fifty years, offered ample opportunity for the leaders of '27.

Campus organizations have undoubtedly forged ahead during the past year. The Student Government Associations have broadened out into new phases of constructive activity so that they more nearly approximate the paramount position which they should occupy. Athletics, debate, the "Y's"—all have been piloted by Seniors with a vision of the New Era. It was for the Class of '27 also to give last honors to the long since derelict "Lyceum" and effect the total reorganization of Juniata's club system. And finally, in the spring, the Senior Class has played a vital part in initiating "Move Up Day" at Juniata. The task of providing an adequate social life for the greatly enlarged Juniata family has been faced squarely and partially solved by introducing some new features into the social calendar. But wherever something has been done during the past year, much remains to be done. The New Era is—as yet—only begun.

Although, as a rule, the members of the New Era Class have attended strictly to business, there were times when they would lift the weight of the world from their shoulders and go a-celebrating. Whether these occasions were formal or informal, at hotel or hunting lodge, they have proved a boon, always generating a spirit which sent the Seniors back to the halls—very happy, a bit prouder of their class and much more idealistic about their Alma Mater.

* * *

And now, our college course is almost done. With the turning of this page the college annals of some seventy boys and girls will be closed. But yesterday, it seems, we stood on the verge of this college life. Today, we stand catching at its last fleeting days. There is a golden stretch of four years back of us. Beyond, is the great, wide world. But the mysterious fires at the shrines of unknown gods out there have lost their allurement and we would fain turn back to the warm hearth-blaze of our Alma Mater.—We cannot—But Juniata does not send us out unprepared. We have caught from her fireside a flame which will light us steadily across the "checkerboard of nights and days" out there. And "if ere the laurel wreath be ours," we shall return to lay the honor at the hearth-shrine of our Alma Mater.



EARL W. DICKEY

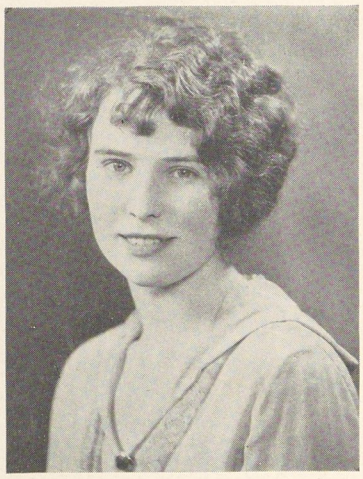
GLADE, PA.

Science — History and Economics

Two years on the campus and he rose to the heights. Earl developed an insatiate curiosity for things athletic in the last year and delved deeply into the rigorous sports of the "outdoors!" He was one of the few successful amateurs on the ice pond—"which seats 200 comfortably" in his estimation. Speaking of cooperation—in connection with the winter sport, he sells "Pain King."

Under roofs he has been equally energetic—he "dates" a little, studies more and reads when things close at hand fail to interest him.

Class President 4.
Sec.-Treas. Men's Student Council 4.
Treasurer Y. M. C. A. 4.
Press Club 4.
Social Science Club 3.



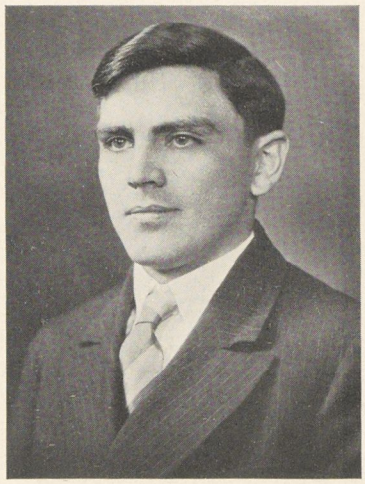
ALMA LOGAN

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

Arts — English and French

Born with rosy cheeks and "a way with her"—the Irish representative in the Senior Class. Alma has the buoyant, happy nature of a Kathleen Norris heroine with sympathy and solicitude in addition. She has done nothing spectacular during her years at Juniata except to leave the impress of her loveliness and lovableness on the ebb and flow of students who come in contact with her.

Music Club 1.
English Club 2, 3, 4.
Class Secretary 3, 4.
Press Club 2, 3, 4.
Alfarata Staff 3.



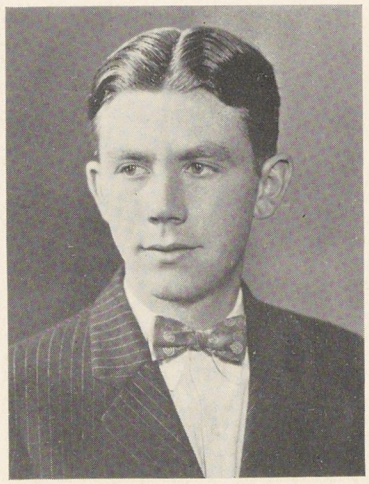
RUFUS K. REBER

PALMYRA, PA.

Science — Physics

In Rufus abides only opinions that are frank and honest, maintained in spite of the rumor that he drove a taxi in "Philly" last summer. His interests incline to scientific theories in Physics and irrefutable statements in debates. High standing in his school work and the captaincy of an undefeated debate team are the results of his endeavor. A disciplined mind is the explanation—what a world of supermen this would be if there were more intellects like his.

Temple University 1.
Class Treasurer 4.
Debate 3, 4.
Captain 4.
Student Council 4.
Social Science Club 2, 3, 4.
Treasurer 4.
Assistant in Physics 4.



EDGAR BeBOLT

MASONTOWN, PA.

Arts — English and Mathematics

"Ed" would be an excellent serenader, if such things were done on the campus. Glee Club has been one of his main interests. His pole-vaulting is an arc of beauty, but he has been ruined for track work by adaptation—his long strides have been modified to fit shorter ones until he has to exert effort to keep his paces equal with the other fellows in the rare occasions, when he walks with them. "Ed" is "quite nice, he has such pretty hair and eyes"—verbatim. Fortunately, the boy possesses a saving sense of humor, and enough practicality to guide his feet untrippingly when his head is in the clouds.

Class President 3.
Class Vice-President 4.
Glee Club 2, 3, 4.
Manager 4.
Track 1, 2, 3, 4.
J Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Social Science Club 1, 2, 3.
Alpha Club 4.

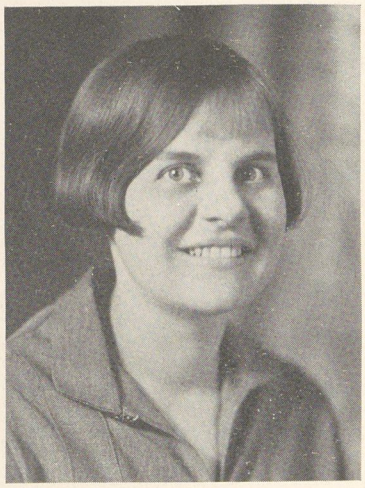
AGNES BEAM

JOHNSTOWN, PA.

Home Economics

A quiet child, of mild and competent "mien" as writeups have it. She delves in Home Economics with fervor and hope, in Ethics with determination, and in Life with enthusiasm. Two years on Fourth have done worlds for her—two years of parchment walls have taught her a restraint and moderation in temper and a softness of voice and movement peculiar to the top residenters. "Beamie" is one of those rare beings who couldn't skip out and get away with it if she wanted to—but she never felt the urge.

Music Club 1.
Social Science Club 2, 3.
Secretary Johnstown Club 3.
Home Economics Club 4.
Hiking Club 3.
Volunteer Group 1, 2, 3, 4.



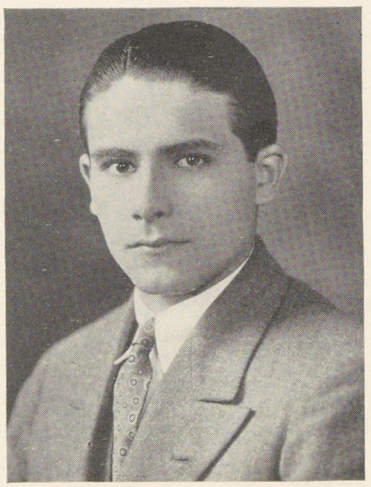
ALTHEA BEERY

MARTINSBURG, PA.

Education

Althea doesn't look it but she is the friendly sort that unexpectedly reveals a delightfully humorous outlook on life. She is one who worries over responsibilities and considers them sacred and binding—in nineteen and twenty-seven, "anto domini." In her are the old ideals of Juniata and the serenity of quieter days. She is a splendid champion and confederate, the reward of care she bestows on her two big brothers.

President Senior-Junior Committee 4.
Social Science Club 4.
Glee Club 4.
Dramatic Club 4.
Cast—"The Goose Hangs High" 4.



TELFORD BLOUGH

JOHNSTOWN, PA.

Arts — Social Science

"Mr. Blow" belongs to the small set of celebrities who both speak and write well. He wields the paddle skilfully in Juniatian, debate and elsewhere. He has piloted organizations and staffs into the oiled and peaceful waters of success. A man who believes in sitting on the fence and making a definite decision before getting down. Takes good looking pictures on Mountain Day—one of the coming editors—no position of mediocricy for "Tel." Here is an energetic fellow with a splendid future.

Echo Staff 1.
Press Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Executive Staff 2.
Juniatian Staff 2, 3, 4.
Editor 4.
Managing Editor 3.
Editor Alfarata 3.
Student Council 1, 2, 4.
Varsity Debate 1, 2, 3, 4.
Captain 3, 4.
Manager 3, 4.
Chairman Ring and Invitation Committee 4.
Editor "The Indian" 4.
Editor "The Scout" 4.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 2.
Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
President 3.
Volunteer Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Vice-President Johnstown Club 3, 4.
Chairman Oratory and Debate Ex. Com. 4.

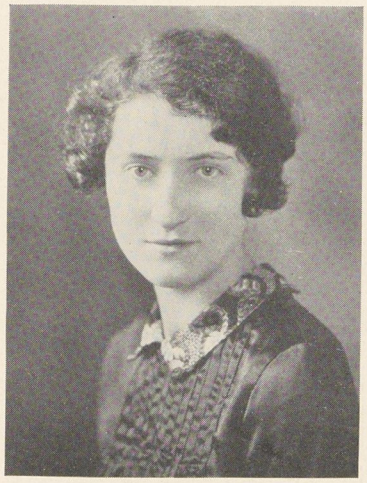
ELIZABETH BOSELY

SIMPSON, W. VA.

Arts — History and English

"Lib" isn't given to spectacular impulsiveness—she is forceful and patient as most of the race has forgotten how to be. In school and out she tends toward Social Service. Her hall furnishes a challenging environment according to rumors, and she treats the town to Thanksgiving baskets. The fall of the English Club created a pained mourner in her—she loved to plan for it. "Lib" is dependable, athletic, and friendly.

English Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Vice-President 4.
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.
Manager 3.
President Women's J Club 4.
Junior-Senior Committee 4.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4.



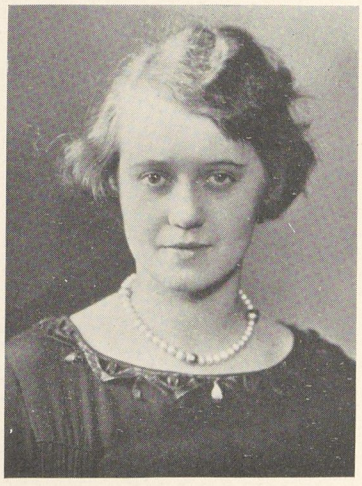
GERTRUDE BROWN

WOODBURY, PA.

Arts — English and French

A girl who can execute the duties of an authoritative office and combine with it the rarest of good fellowships. One who has laughed at Irish puns and Freshman errors with equal success and sincerity, who has enjoyed college life to its fullest and wholesomest and has received the wealth of wisdom and distinction that a degree implies. "G" leaves behind her a vacancy that the under-classes bewail their inability to fill with an adequate substitute.

Student Council 2, 3, 4.
President 4.
Secretary 3.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1, 2, 3.
Class Vice-President 3.
Press Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Vice-President 2.
Secretary 3.
English Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Juniatian Staff 3, 4.
Varsity Debating Team 2, 3, 4.
Captain 2, 3.
Alfarata Staff 3.
Glee Club 4.



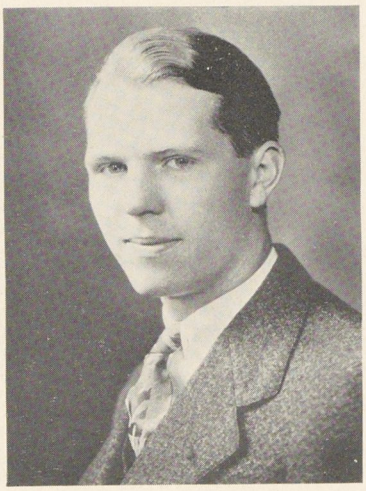
CHRISTINE CANT

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Arts — English

Christine combined the town life of a traveling student with the school life at Juniata and discredited the belief that a town student cannot share the life on the Hill. English Club in the "good old bygone days" could not begin without her. May Day has to have graceful Christine in its dances. A dainty, interesting friend to have—the school has found her and her home possessed of an irresistable hospitality.

English Club 1, 2, 3.
Secretary 2.



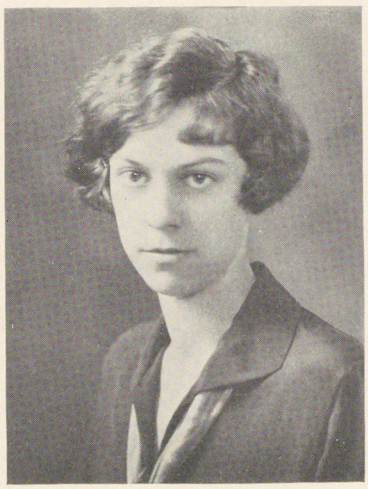
ROBERT I. CASSADY

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Science — Chemistry

Sophisticated as are the widely read—Bob is an authority on the best and the latest of literature. Conservative in few beliefs, he is radical on the subjects "Free Speech" and "Freedom of the Press." He has a record behind him of tricks and unique deceptions concerned with "Juniata's nocturnal persons" in their various and short careers and a reputation for absence from his Monday morning classes. Clever, hospitable—Bob is an interesting conversationalist and a nice chap. A happy life and a lively life is the one Bob loves.

Press Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3.
Varsity Quartet 2, 3.
Juniatian Staff 3. 4.
Alfarata Staff 3.
Writers' Club 4.
Dramatic Club 4.
Senior Quartet 4.
Cast of "Candida" 4.



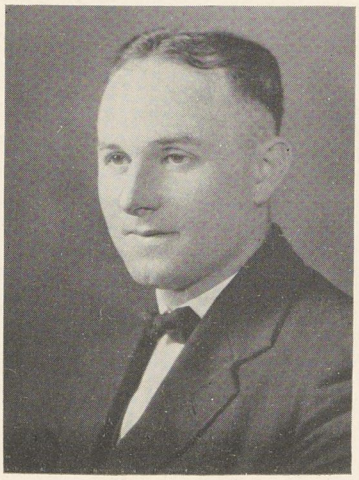
ELIZABETH COFFMAN

MYERSDALE, PA.

Arts — English

Betty comes from a farming region and knows all about reaping and sowing. Her summer attires show a preference for blue denim, hip pockets and straw hats. Lunches served on boxes in the side yard might be added. At school her room is the immaculate shrine of rest and quiet. Last year she hiked and won the letter for the family—now the Sunday afternoon hikes are sufficient.

Music Club 1, 2.
Social Science Club 3, 4.
Hiking Club 3.
Women's J Club 4.
Alpha Club 4.

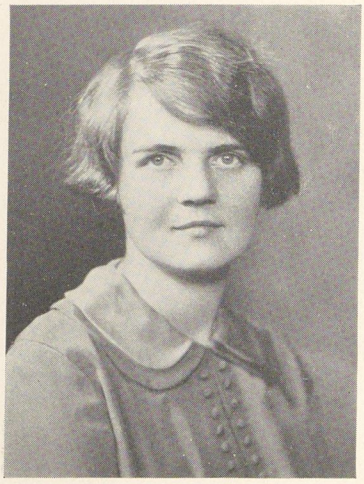


JOHN A. COX

MOUNT UNION, PA.

Arts

Two years of joyous acquaintance with Cox have taught Juniata that he's all there, with a heart as large as he is "pleasingly plump." He was born to preach, and he practices what he expects to preach. Faithful and systematic—he leaves nothing undone. Mount Union is the city in which his day dreams are enacted. Luckily for Juniata, Huntingdon was as far from his family as he cared to wander into scholastic circles.



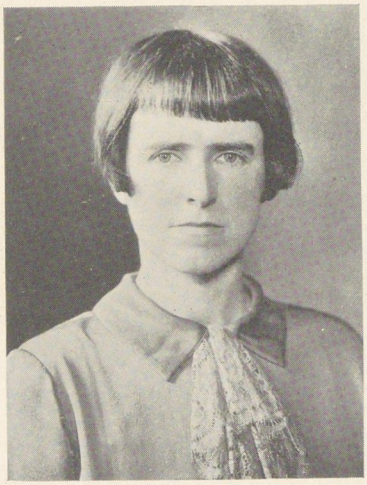
RUTH C. CULBERT

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Arts French and English

For four years Juniata has held a place in Ruth's heart and mind. She has instigated many local reforms and worried with the social problems. She has not been content with destructive criticism of the radiator type. The discussions in which she shares lead to solutions and end in action. How proud of her, how confident Juniata was going to be of her success, but Christmas vacation changed it to "their" success. She's chosen the vocation that brings the golden harvest and orchards of apple blossoms in the spring.

Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4.
Varsity Debate 1, 2, 3.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4.
President 4.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Juniatian Staff 3, 4.
Alfarata Staff 3.
Dramatic Club 3, 4.
Cast of "Quality Street" 4.
Secretary-Treasurer Lyceum 3.
English Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Press Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Executive Staff 3.
Writers' Club 4.
Cast "The Rock" 4.

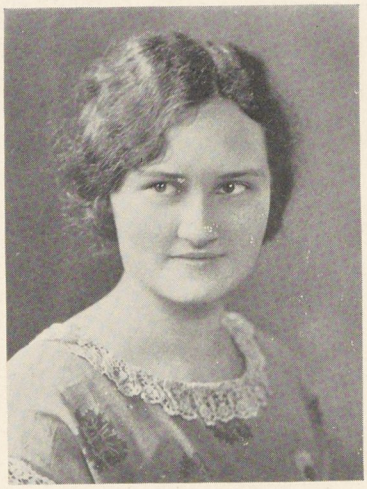


RUTH CUNNINGHAM

MOUNT UNION, PA.

Education English

Ruth is the best example of the "snap and bustle" a commuter develops—a direct contrast to the majority of resident students. College work—and daily contact with a home some miles away would discourage a "For lazy people" ad. Ruth has the traveling girls organized into a compact unit of influence, her classes are prepared—inevitably, and she is managing something at all times. "An efficiency expert"—recommended as the genuine article.



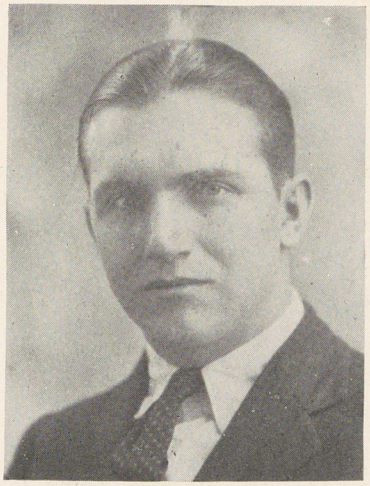
DOROTHY DOYLE

CLEARWATER, FLA.

Arts English

Dorothy's last year at Juniata has evolved into two states of unrest—she has pangs of homesickness over the thought of her family, which migrated to Florida and decided to stay, and now that spring is here she is torn with the tragedy of leaving Juniata, even mouse-eaten Brumbaugh wears an uneasy halo of affection. As a Senior she makes a good Freshman model, by the faculty decision. When she laughs, the earth trembles —fortunately, tears are foreign to her nature or the room-mates would take to the high perches. Wears low heels, on her hikes a Grecian form of coiffure and is averse to slang in all forms.

Vice-President 4.
Debate 1, 2, 3.
Captain 3.
Glee Club 4.
Alpha Club 4.
Student Council 4.



LAVERE A. DODSON

NEFFS MILLS, PA.

Arts — English

Dodson has a duet of extra curricular activities that keeps his accompaniment unbroken—a family and a church pulpit. Moving vans and chicken dinners do have a tendency to keep one occupied. As a result, his school work has been concentrated—he is a steady and thorough student. He has furnished the martyr for the favorite deductive argument in Logic based on "All the class is not here." His brief case is the storage room for the facts he puts away for reference, much of this additional knowledge is gleaned after the hour-bell, for the time element means nothing to him.

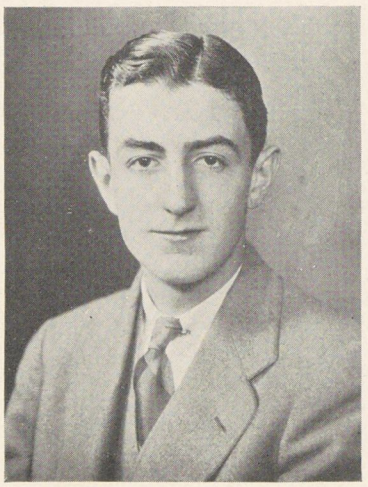
SARA ELIZABETH ENGLAR

YORK, PA.

Arts — Social Science

Betty came to Juniata to complete her college work. She has received several gentle shocks in her year here, but none sufficiently severe to shake her faith in mankind beyond reparation. She leaves a little wiser but no wilder. Betty admires the films from the educational and romantic viewpoints—the common bond of the students. She was born to the profession, teaching. She's kind enough and fine enough to lead a great number of wayward pupils into the grass grown road to Knowledge.

Social Science Club 4.
Volunteer Band 4.



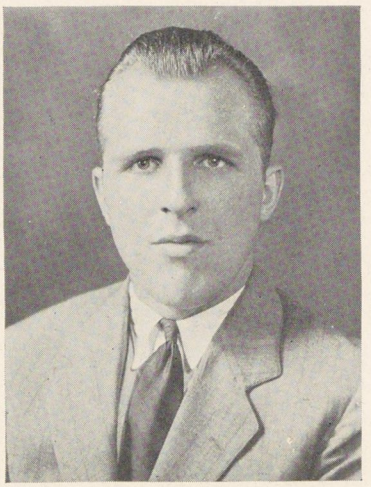
RICHARD FRONTZ

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Science English

A sensitive soul to whom art is sacred, Richard lives in drama—he even finds romance in a date, and has a cock to his hat and a look in his eye that would become a Barrymore. Another trend of interest—New York. He has written of its amazing night-life in gripping terms, and his reviews of the best Broadway shows are forecasts of the critics. And music—"Boy, get that harmony!" His radio and violin are all that Dick would need to be happy on a remote island.

Dramatic Club 2, 4.
President 4.
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.
English Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Writers' Club 4.



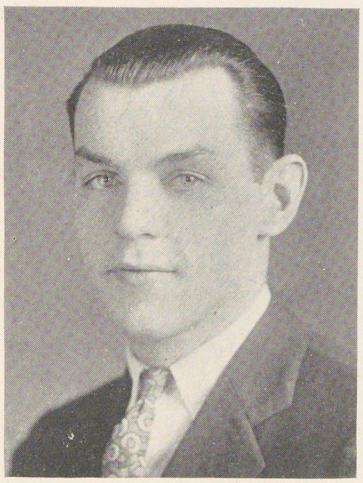
WALTER L. GROVE

HESSTON, PA.

Science Mathematics

Walter has been an all-around fellow—in athletics, society, as nights out have it, and organizations. He has interrupted enough Freshman plans to ruin another man—but he has passed serenely through the chaos. He has presided on the official boards of the majority of school staffs. He has been the backbone of basketball defense for four years. Yet he remains a man whose reach cannot exceed his grasp—a physical impossibility. The aerial spaces will be deserted when he departs to paths that do not lead to the gym and are not concerned with tip-offs.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.
Captain 2.
Track 2, 3, 4.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4.
J Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
English Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Treasurer 4.
Tribunal 3, 4.
Vice-President 4.
Class Vice-President 1.
Class President 2.
Student Council 2.
Glee Club 1.



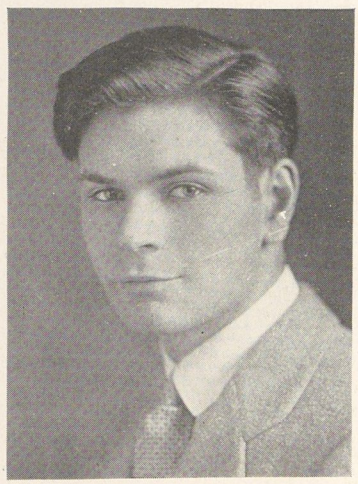
CLARK GILES

TYRONE, PA.

Science

Clark crossed the State frontier and allied himself with Juniata. He is the frankest man on the campus—he says what he thinks, and thinks what he likes. Profs can throw no obstacles in the path of his criticisms—disagreement acts as a spur, argument is encouragement and a change of subject is a call to arms. His bluntness is his great attraction, and his generosity plus his mother's warm receptions have provided him a unanimous championship. He would be warmly defended, but none will undertake the opposition.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4.
Captain 3.
Track 2, 3, 4.
Basketball 3, 4.



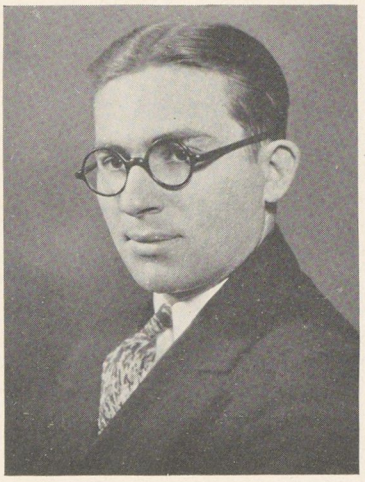
SWIRLES L. HIMES

SHADE GAP, PA.

Education

Shade Gap sent Swirles forth as its challenge to the world. He will long be remembered for the splendor of his oratory, and he will never be unknown while he is heard. Nothing can daunt him, or cause him to doubt his abilities—he should rise on confidence alone. A traveling student, he has not been generally inspected but he is of the wise kind that has its friends before it makes them and so is not doomed to disappointment. In this instance, few have been chosen.

Writers' Club 4.
Varsity Debate 3, 4.



ROY S. GUYER

NEW ENTERPRISE, PA.

Science History

Roy is so quiet and reserved, and so terribly bashful—his early life in the "Styx" may be responsible for this condition. Anyhow his voice has had enough training in the great open spaces to make his booming bass an asset to Rowland. As a scientist he is tenacious and willing—especially in anatomy, where his investigations have been inspired by curiosity. As a reporter, forty minutes is the minimum in theology and as a teacher it is sufficient to state his personal formula for discipline, "Aw, I just gave him a hard look and he quieted down."

Glee Club 2, 3, 4.
Music Club 1.
Social Science Club 3, 4.
Alpha Club 4.

IRENE HALE

WAYNESBORO, PA.

Arts Mathematics

How perfect "Renee's" ideal Juniata would be! No Senior would ever want to graduate, no Freshman ever fail an hour's work through fear of forced departure. Four years of math balance the dreams. Irene has so many activities that without her competent management she would be submerged. Her future is painted with bright, brave splashes. Circumstance may modify the figures in the foreground, but the background will retain its vivid hue.

English Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Press Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Juniatian Staff 3, 4.
Alfarata Staff 3.
Treasurer Y. W. C. A. 3.
Varsity Debate 3.
Manager 3. 4.
Library Assistant 2, 3, 4.

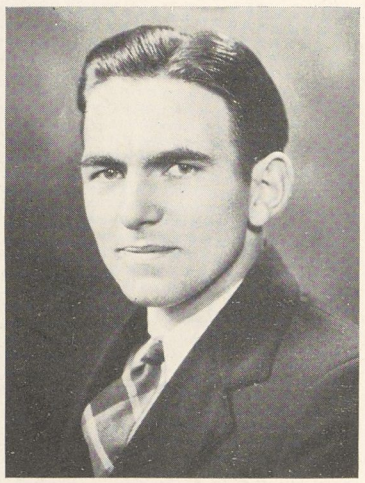
T. MAXWELL HALL

BLANDBURG, PA.

Arts — English and History

Authority added to the dignity of Max's carriage. He bears the presidency of the council as a crown of roses, remotely conscious of the thorns. Intentional or not—he rooms down on Mifflin Street. His ideas of right and wrong are inflexible, his supervising general, and his justice impartial. Max has no best subject—he's good in them all. A buzzing fly on a window pane hasn't the slightest distraction for him. His instruction is riveted on the instructor. He is a scholar and a gentleman.

Tribunal 3.
President Student Council 4.
Ring and Invitation Committee 4.



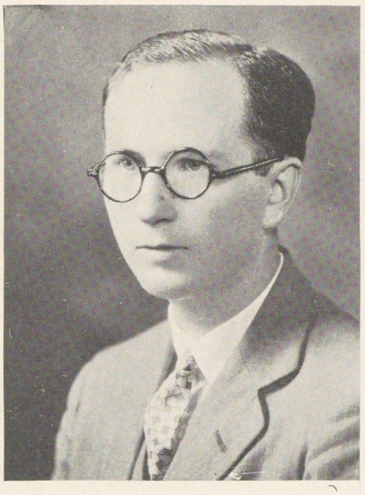
NELSON HANAWALT

MCVEYTOWN, PA.

Arts — English and History

McVeytown could not bear to have Nelson spend his nights away from home until his last year in College, when the bonds were torn. Press Club and Glee Club—how busy they kept Nelson, but he beamed through the rush. He came up smiling, too, in all the reverses of Ethics—his determination to corner the instructors was adamant but they proved invincible. His personal philosophy is extremely individual and startling. For one year he managed to have his mark scratched in a prominent place on the bear tree.

President of Press Club 4.
Glee Club 4.
Writers' Club 4.
English Club 4.



CLIFFORD D. HARTMAN

NEW RINGGOLD, PA.

Education

The synopsis starts in this vein: an optimist, a thinker, a willing worker—for punctuation—question marks. He goes forth, a practical teacher, to impress the beauty of Keats' lines on the "soft wax" of his charges and to help them to benefit by his proficient mastery of German. He is one of the active heads of the "Anti-Date" movement, whose expression is suppression, whose rules and regulations are kept darkly secret on the surface.

Keystone Normal 1, 2.
Football Reserves 3.
Tribunal 4.

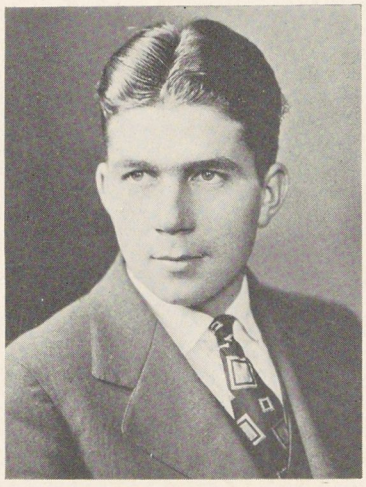
EDITH HARTMAN

MIFFLINTOWN, PA.

Arts English

Edith would have held many more roles when the curtain went up if she had not been handicapped with the distracting gift of poetic expression. And Seniors can always find new activities to occupy their time—things different. Edith is interested in everyone from the angle of friendliness. The spirit that led the trepid De Gama to unknown worlds leads Edith into new acquaintances. She finds bits of ridicule and of fun in the common herd; she stoops to conquer in her own sweet way, and possessing, disdains. Words reveal glimpses of her, catch reflections but cannot condense the vivid entity.

Dramatic Club 3, 4.
Secretary 4.
Press Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
English Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Writers' Club 4.
Class Play 2.
Class Secretary 2.
Cast of "The Prince Chap" 3.
Cast of "Candida."



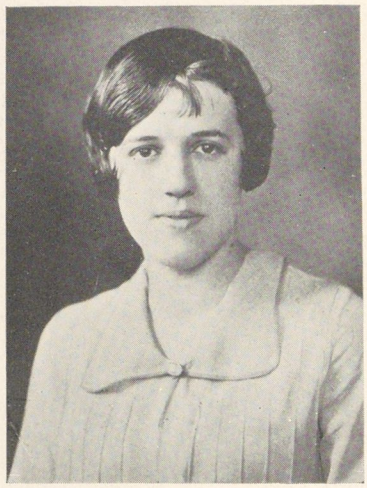
JOHN HERR

McALISTERVILLE, PA.

Arts

Besides providing a most punable name John sings in the back row of the Club, and has medical aspirations. The first man to have access to the girls' dorm before electrical competition made an organized gang necessary to change a plug or a light bulb. His success as a postmaster is an argument for apprenticeship. John has been one of the influential members of the Volunteers and the "Y" Cabinet—he's a fellow who makes such positions an honor.

Volunteer Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Vice-President 3.
Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Glee Club 3, 4.
Student Council 3.
President Y. M. C. A. 4.
Alpha Club 4.



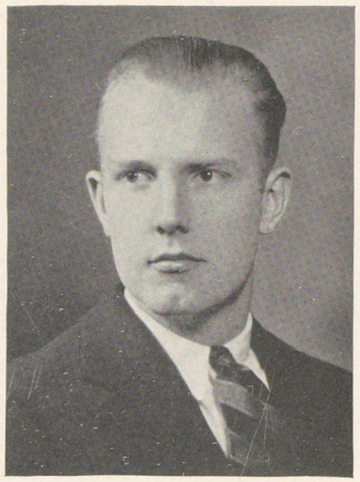
LOIS HERSHBERGER

EVERETT, PA.

Home Economics

Lois belongs to the trio which is least seen on the campus. Happy, snappy roommates who are off for a good time—whereabouts no more definite than a "not at home." Lois shares the "Home Ec House," too—a real one, in which the girls cook, clean and live a very complete preparation. The chapel of last year has been supplanted by the post-office deliveries in her interest.

English Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Home Economics Club 4.



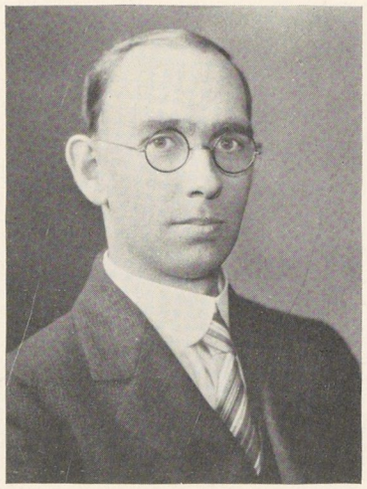
ORVILLE HITTIE

MYERSDALE, PA.

Science — Education

"Do Ladies Prefer Blondes"—there's always the other side to a question. The "six-foot two, eyes of blue" variety is a favorable argument. Orville has been known to vibrate the platform in the chapel with his bass, better yet, he has a legion of friends who vouch for him and like him—they're not clear on the "why of either." He is possessed of an ever present cordiality and a ready wit—more generally; his major, science—all set; his future—unsettled but hopeful; his past, buried but still warm; his minor, post-master extraordinary.

Music Club 1, 3.
Treasurer 3.
Glee Club 2, 3, 4.
Varsity Quartet 4.
Senior Quartet 4.
Social Science Club 2, 3, 4.
Football 2.
Alpha Club 4.



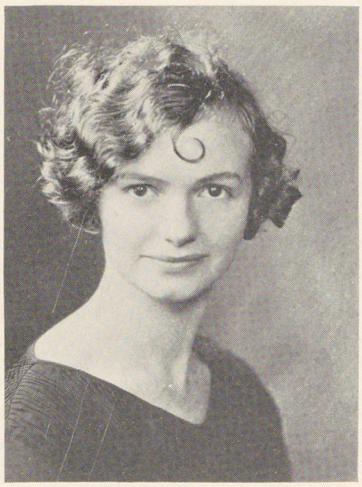
VIRGIL HOLSINGER

WILLIAMSBURG, PA.

Arts — History and Mathematics

An addition to the Class of '27—a student. Holsinger has no supervised "study hours"—his classes are intensive. "Yes, doctor—so we teachers were given to understand." In two semesters he has acquired more knowledge than the amount for which ordinary diplomas are a reward. No "Hey, Hey!" with him—his development was mental, with no modern handicaps.

Glee Club 4.
Senior Quartet 4.
Volunteer Band 4.



ALICE HOLSOPPLE

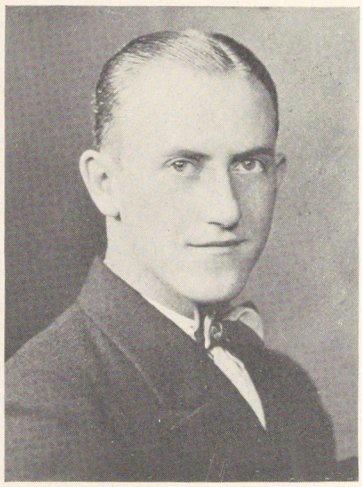
NEW ALEXANDRIA, PA.

Arts — English

Actions betray her youth, and stature aids in the deception. "Allie" has many moments when she reverts to the excitement and enthusiasm of an energetic youngster. During these lapses she giggles, thrills, questions, and acts as eagerly as any kindergarten graduate. The metamorphoses sound rather frantic, but it is amusing and acceptable.

After two years of college ball "Allie" broke a precedent when she played in a game in which her team won—the co-eds overcame their rivals and "Allie" her private "haunt."

Press Club 3, 4.
Dramatic Club 4.
Cast of "Quality Street."
Junior-Senior Committee 4.
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.
Manager 4.
Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Volunteer Band 2, 3, 4.
J Club 4.
Hiking Club 3, 4.



CLAIR C. KELLEY

NEWVILLE, PA.

Science — Biology

"Jerk's" history is closely connected with that of his car. It has been a source of worry since its first appearance; campusing, training, everything was tried, the Ford remained untamed, locating in the most unusual places. Away from its sinister influence Kelley earned a credible reputation as a "fleet-footed end" whose specialties were touch-downs—balls grabbed from the air and carried behind the poles before the opposition got into its stride. He has a few things to learn before graduation, but his "Well done" will be presented with the seventy-one others.

Shippensburg 1, 2.
Football 3, 4.
Track 4.
Basketball 4.
Tribunal 4.
J Club 4.

RUTH KLEPINGER

DAYTON, OHIO

Arts — Latin and French

Headquarters on the campus kept "Billie" from becoming a legend during the last year. She is an artist, as real artists go—dancing, of the sprite type, and music are her particular talents. Firmly founded opinions and inflexible support of them are her adjustments to environment. Not exceptionally studious, Billie is acquiring the requisites of knowledge that mark a college "grad," and developing her vocational interests intensively.

English Club 1, 2, 3.
Glee Club 3.

FORREST W. KNEPPER

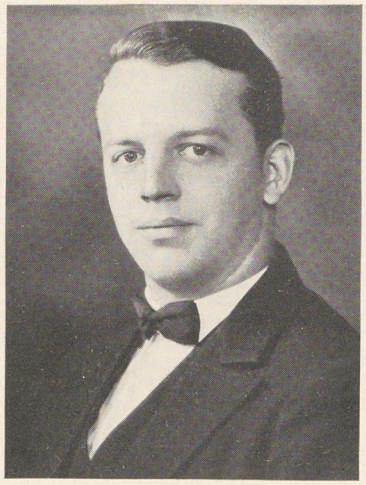
SOMERSET, PA.

Arts — Biology

Knep's far down the line in stature, but he is among the top-notchers in activties. He has shown how college teams and organizations should be managed. He has swelled treasuries and reduced swollen ankles until he is an artist in the art of inflation and deflation.

He is a practical youth—no straying into the quicksands of day-dreams for him, he's seen too many of his friends go wrong. Once in a while he becomes exuberant and indulges in a date. His school days have been crowned with a reputation as a "good fella."

English Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
President 4.
Student Council 3, 4.
Vice-President 4.
Secretary 3.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3.
Class Treasurer 1, 2.
Alfarata Staff 3.
Football Manager 4.



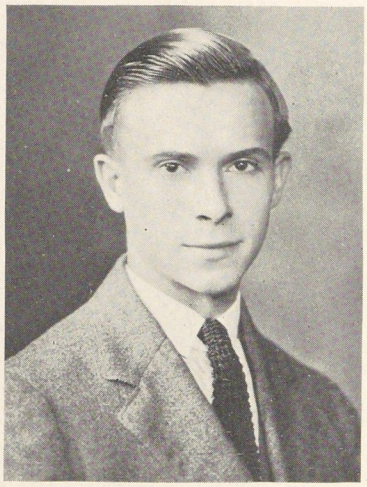
ANDREW B. LAWSON

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Education — Biology

"Abie" has made loyal supporters of all with whom he has come in contact on the campus. He has been a clean sport at all times, on the field, in the dining room, everywhere. His one hundred percent capacity in work was singular. Take the aviation motto, "Neither rain, nor snow, nor sun, nor hail can keep the airman from his flight," add "nor years," apply it to Mifflin Street, and you have proof of "Abie's" indomitableness.

Football 3, 4.
J Club 4.
Biology Assistant 4.



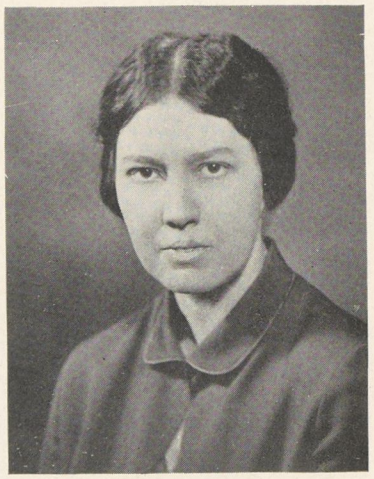
RALPH E. LEITER

WAYNESBORO, PA.

Science — Chemistry

Ralph has whirled behind the curtain of comprehension that separates instructor and instructed in his branch. His three meals a day are composed of chemicals, and he is on speaking terms with the most complicated. His professors report him the best informed student chemist ever graduated from Science Hall. His knowledge of what makes him go was applied in a successful experiment on the track field. His industry has been a challenge to achievement for those who saw him in action. Ralph is serious and persistent—in no matter what direction he heads, he's going to blaze a trail.

Elizabethtown College 1.
J Club 3, 4.
Chemistry Assistant 3, 4.
Track 2, 3, 4.
Secretary-Treasurer Sunday School 3.
Tribunal 4.



EDNA H. LOCKART

MYERSTOWN, PA.

Arts — Music

A family acted as an incentive to Mrs. Lockart. She came to Juniata to complete a music course leaving the cherubs at home. Her Senior Recital revealed her developed prowess in music and her prizes form a trophy list that includes first prize from every contest in which she entered. Her residence changed to the East at semesters—since then she has lived on a crowded corner in the dorms, where the tramp of marching feet sounds at all hours.

Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Debate 1.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3.
General Information Contest (1st) 1.
Bailey Oratorical Contest (1st) 2.
Alfarata Staff 3.
Senior Hymn
Assistant Piano Instructor 4.
Women's Editor of the Handbook 3.

BERTHA LONGENECKER

WILLIAMSBURG, PA.

Arts — English and Bible

A comfortable, cozy person who comes from a home famous for its bounteous table, Glee Club managership would narrow anyone's shadow, but not Bertha's. Why shouldn't she thrive on compliments on her penmanship, and thrilling phone calls? Bertha fills any chair well—but she is best on the cabinets of the religious organizations, when there is room for heart expansion. Embassies are her chief delight. Conventions are never too distant or too deep for her appreciation.

Women's Student Council 3.
Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4.
Manager 4.
Social Science Club 2, 3, 4.
Volunteer Group 2, 3, 4.
Vice President 4.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2, 3, 4.

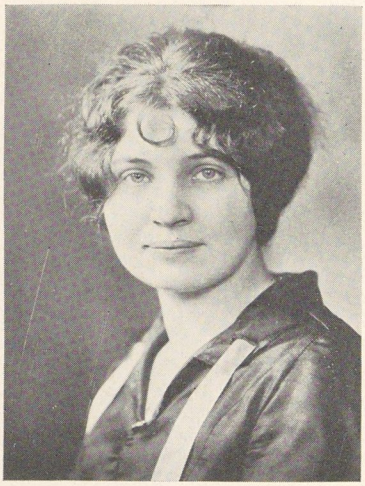
HELEN McCALL

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Arts English

An auburn-haired day student who rides the "Yellow Peril" uninsured. She plays the parts of delightful ladies in her dramatics, and excels her interpretations off the stage. Helen is precise in dress, in speech,—and in manner exquisitely careful. She is quiet in a way that tends to stress her pleasant individuality. A serious interest keeps her at home or downtown in all her spare moments, but Juniata has never been slighted.

English Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Dramatic Club 4.
Cast "Quality Street" 3.
Cast "Goose Hangs High" 4.



ZOLA MEYERS

ROCKWOOD, PA.

Arts Bible, English and History

Zola's education was concluded with a period at semesters. She will graduate with the rest of the class in June, a girl whose merits are many—and appreciated. Her friendliness and sweetness are constant and universal—into her ears have been poured a world of woes that needed a sympathetic, kindly listener. Zola has been the white light of Christian service at school—her little unremembered acts have encompassed the whole of the family.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4.
President 3.
Volunteer Group 1, 2, 3, 4.
Music Club 2.
Social Science Club 3, 4.
Class Play 2.

MABEL MILLER

MECHANICSBURG, PA.

Arts English

Mabel has never gone in for silent activities—the tap-tap of her sharp, quick steps has broken many an idle reverie in the rendezvous that has lost its identity. She represents with her atmosphere the rise of industry.

The separation of last year did not affect her as seriously as her friends feared—she has adopted other roommates with tender acceptance. The same old girl—straight bob, round black eyes—the identical "My word up a tree." She is one of our very best—and it won't be home without her.

Music Club 1, 2, 3.
Dramatic Club 3, 4.
Treasurer 3.
English Club 4.
Basketball 3.
Student Council 4.

ELIZABETH McCARTNEY

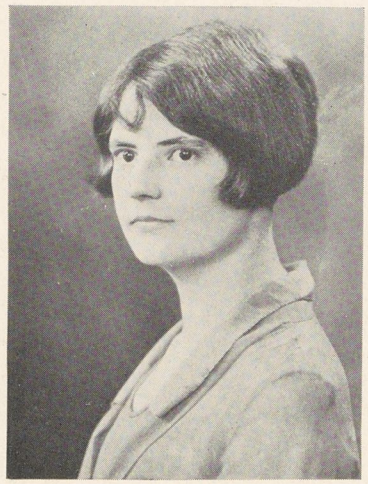
MOUNTAINDALE, PA.

Arts English

We present another of the "late" Seniors. It is disillusioning when even a student like Elizabeth develops lagging paces that hold up the procession.

Elizabeth has a speaking voice that should make one a good lecturer, with "Juniata's Genteel Gentlemen" as a subject of universal interest.

She has donated no more than the three minutes between classes to acquaintances, so the honored are few. They proclaim her a person of industry and studiousness.



JERUSHA MYERS

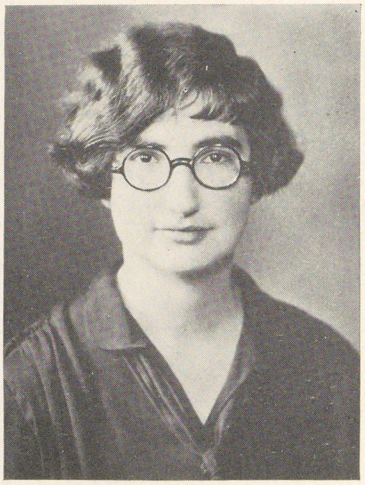
MT. PLEASANT, PA.

Education English, Social Science

Two years gave an insight into Jerusha's friendly heart that was worth the trouble. Her quietness was penetrated to the depths of its kindness, and fun loving propensities revealed. She gets response with her smile from an unhappy stude on the way to the first of four straight classes—which means something.

A venture with bobbed hair left her satisfied, and Romance was kind, bestowing upon her a lark with a swallow-tail.

Indiana Normal.
University of Pittsburgh.
Press Club 3, 4.
Social Science Club 3.
Alpha Club 4.



ELIZABETH NEFF

CLARION, PA.

Education

"Fiddle and I" know how to get together with Elizabeth. Her violin solos have been the rewards offered to those who have lived through practice hours—first prize awards, understand. Hiking is her minor interest. She has worn out enough soles and half-soles to revive the town shoe-trade. A preference for the extremes of weather dovetail with the sport. "Betty" is a member of the "Arts Club," the one that had "gumption" enough to get itself organized.

Junior-Senior Committee 4.
Hiking Club 3, 4.
Orchestra 3, 4.
Arts Club 4.
Music Club 3.

HELEN MILDRED NEILL

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Home Economics

Helen's career might be interpreted as a warning—she taught for several years and then came to school to take the Home Economics Course. One of the examples of the inevitable "Return of the Tide," spoiled by the announcement that she is going to teach again.

She has played in her own backyard at Juniata, but the seclusion has added to her chain. Her friends are staunch in their defense of her merits.

Home Economics Club 4.

MARY ALFARATA OPPEL

MT. UNION, PA.

Arts Mathematics

The roof would be blown from sturdy Brumbaugh if it contained one co-ed who was an extreme contrast to Mary. Her presence is quieter than her absence, when there is no one else around.

To graduate, she voted to spend the last six months as a resident student. The advantage, she explained, lay in the fact that it gave her more time to study. Whew! and she did.

Arts Club 4.

MARJORIE PATTERSON

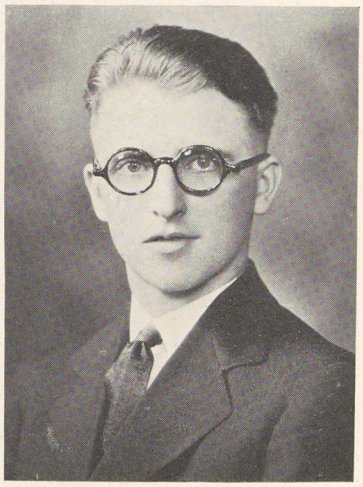
WILLIAMSBURG, PA.

Arts — Latin and French

Marg's roommates came and went, but she's gone on forever. Decisive and active when an undertaking gains her interest, the gravel flies and opposition dies a rapid death. She carried two black kittens to the sanctuary of the next block—no medal was awarded but her backing was strong, on this operation of the co-ed's cause.

Marg has made friendships on the campus whose permanency is assured—as is her success. She has a position for next fall which makes her a light-hearted Senior, and a prospective principal.

Alfarata Staff 3.
English Club 3, 4.



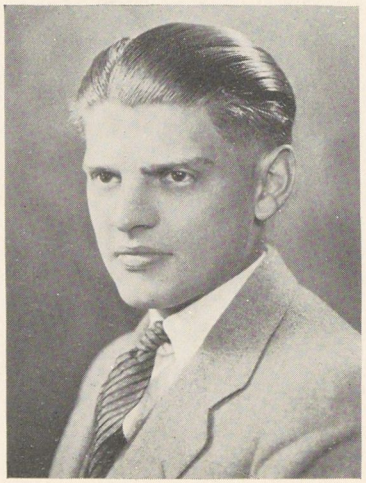
A. JAY REPLOGLE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Science — Education

Replogle clung to the mountains in his choice of a "finishing" school—he combined Blue Ridge and Juniata. His year here has been spent in the old "frat"—he had great interests to keep him at home, and the school saw little of him. His voice earned him a share in the Glee Club trips, and he chirped with the rest of them during a successful campaign. A serious man—intent on study and "getting through."

Blue Ridge College 1, 2, 3.
Volunteer Group 4.
Glee Club 4.
Senior Quartet 4.



VERNON REPLOGLE

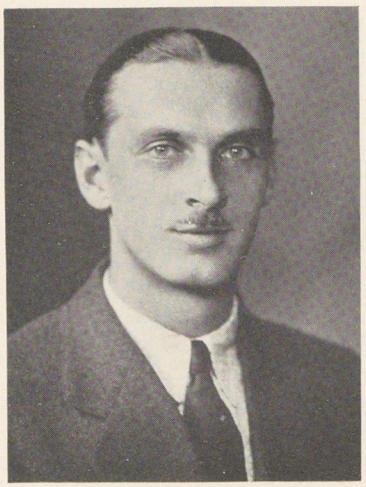
OAKS, PA.

Science — Mathematics

Vernon—a favorite subject for "sessions" diagnosis. It has been decided that he is brilliant—all around, not the spotted kind, that he is worthy of his place on "our" quartette, that his confidence is an asset on the stage, but that he needs reform.

Vernon's bad habits are a questionnaire—the one he asks other people, "Didn't know I did that, did you?" and the other he asks himself, "Why not?" Life strikes him as a long yawn, drama is the only initiative which stirs him into effective eruptions.

Glee Club 1.
Class Play 2, 3.
Dramatic Club 3, 4.
Press Club 2, 3, 4.
Senior Quartet 4.



LAMONT ROBERTS

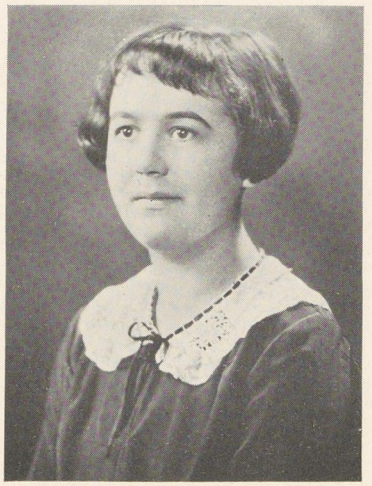
BEDFORD, PA.

Arts — History

Lamont is the most "different" man on the campus. He is competent and skilled in many respects, but even in ordinary things he expresses individuality. No one else could walk the way he does, nor talk with his odd range of subject—and no one else could contain his temperament.

Summer colony embellishments produced an art exhibit and a room heavily hung with paintings. Lamont has ear and eye atune to beauty, and hand to its reproduction—in word, in color and in sound. What he needs with a common college degree is beyond us.

Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
President 4.
Juniatian Staff 3, 4.
Managing Editor 4.
Arts Club 4.
Dramatic Club 3, 4.
Press Club 2, 3, 4.
Orchestra 1, 2, 3.
Alfarata Staff 3.



CATHERINE E. ROHRBAUGH

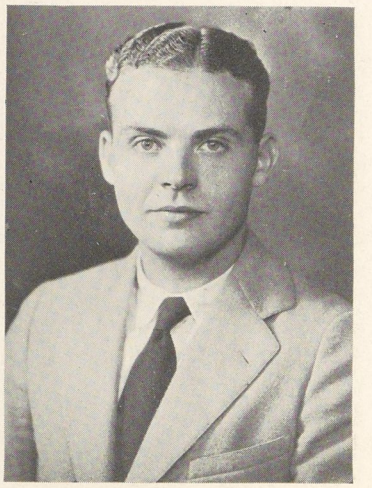
HANOVER, PA.

Science — Chemistry

"Cas'" treasury reports sound romance, and her teas are perfections. Witness the justice done to the opportunity of the last semester.

She is a lover of rain and the gusty winds of a hilltop. She has for other attributes, a twist to her "th's," an aptitude for study, reliableness, and quietness. What a priceless nurse she will be and what a thorough one —with her reputation as the only co-ed in the stiffest of the chemistry courses.

Press Club 1.
English Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Student Council 4.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4.



THOMAS A. ROSENBERGER

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Science — Social Science and English

"California, here I come!"—with the veneer of two years at Juniata. "Rosy" returns to his native state, where one can tell a Stanford from a Bucknell man. To quote the result of a roommate's inspiration:

"Out where the intellect's a little slower,
Out where the morals are vastly lower—
Out where their 'son' is a little blighter,
Where the mortgage on the home is a wee bit tighter—
That's where the West begins."

He is a consistent chap, from being on time at meals to his nocturnal revelries, and on intellect—reference, The Group.

University of California 1, 2.
English Club 3, 4.
Press Club 3, 4.
Vice President 3.
Track Manager 4.

ANNETTA SELL

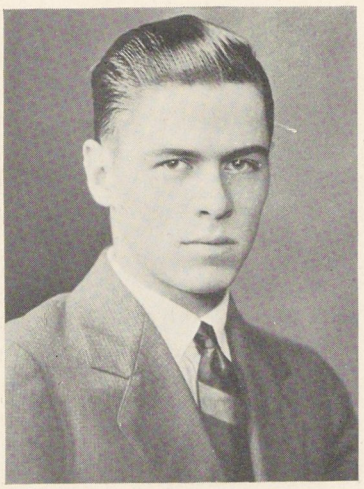
ALTOONA, PA.

Home Economics

Annetta changed her courses with the seasons until she anchored to the Home Ecs. After eight weeks in the practice house, she became definitely located, and learned in housekeeping.

She lives in Altoona, and goes home to attend the musical comedy attractions. Her returns are heralded by a fresh tide of enthusiasm that lasts until a new dress is created. Her reputation was nearly shattered once—she wore a dress reversed, and whatever this means—she loves incense.

Home Economics Club 4.



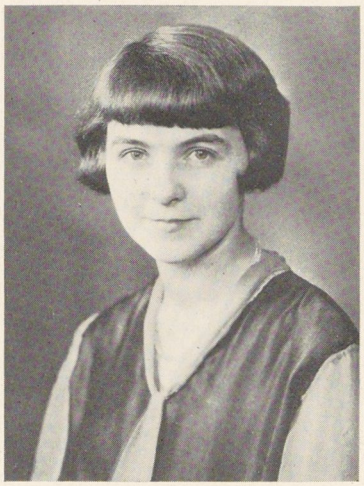
SILAS SHOEMAKER

AMBLER, PA.

Science Social Science

"Si" ambled up the hill two years ago, planted his feet emphatically on this threshold, and although he gave them no occasion to become rooted, they left an imprint. "Work whatever" has been his steady gait. He is a pianist supreme—the foundation of the Glee Club. Teaches, and is taught—does both gracefully. But he triumphs as a master of situation—in the "Y" uprisings and the studio meets.

Social Science Club 3, 4.
Vice-President 3.
President 4.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 4.
Press Club 3, 4.
Business Manager 4.
Glee Club Accompanist 4.
Alpha Club 4.



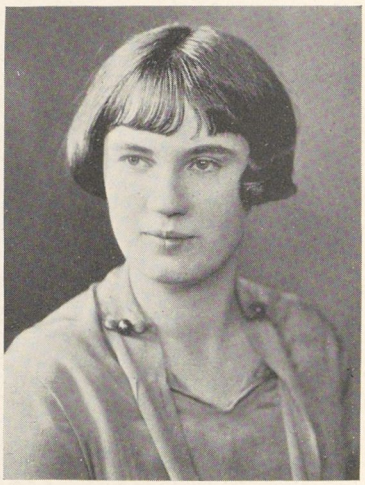
MIRIAM E. SHUE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Science — English and German

Dickinson's loss was Juniata's gain, when Miriam came to school at Huntingdon. A girl who made in one year the pleasant impression that she made, is of a sweet personality. It may be parental influence, but the balance favors the interest of another, who looks the atmosphere of the ministerium.

Dickinson 1, 2, 3.



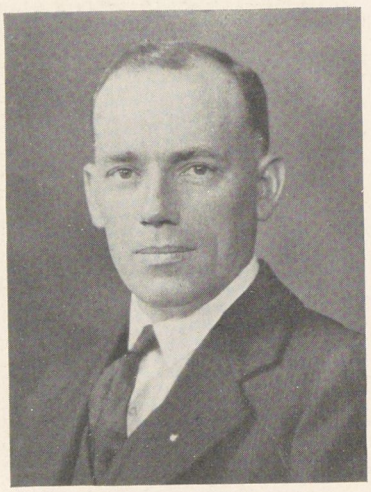
MARGARET SIGLER

MIDDLETOWN, MD.

Arts — English

Margaret shared her college years between Blue Ridge and Juniata. Her scholastic record as un upperclassman is as unmarred by a C as was that of her undergrad days. Otherwise, she is quiet—a loyal member of the Volunteer Band, and the one Sunday evening speaker on whom the Y. W. can rely. As it has "been put"—"She comes from the South, but she turns to the East."

Blue Ridge College 1, 2.
Social Science Club 3.
English Club 4.
Hiking Club 4.



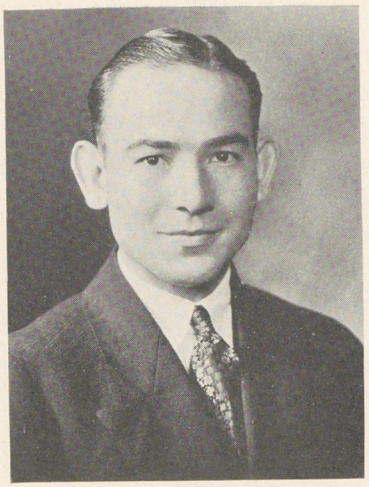
LAUN SMITH

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Education

No one sees much of Smith. He is a new spirit of the campus—the phantom student. It takes work to combine college work and a Reformatory position—if he is as busy in the other institution as he is around here.

Congenial and kind, he comes a generous half-way—on this basis he has been adopted into the ranks as one of the squad which represents steadiness and rationalism.



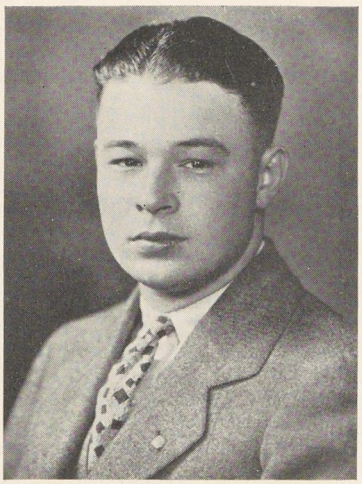
EZRA SNYDER

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Arts

A connoiseur of elaborated tickets—collection enlarged on Sunday nights. On week days Ezra has no particular hobby—unless it is grinning enthusiasm about this type of athletics. Someday his "Memoirs of a Dandy" will enjoy a large circulation—the result of extensive practical experience which is concealed from the eye of the public.

Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



JAMES G. STEWART, JR.

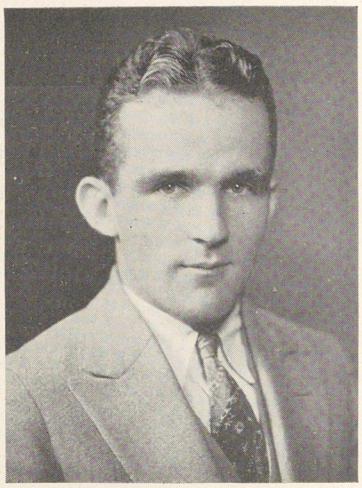
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Commerce and Finance

Jimmie is the first man to hold the position of fire chief at Juniata—one of the reasons why the department is prominent. He is versatile in his other interests—takes accounting, manages a hotel, with everything and everyone else, and shares the family monopoly on fencing.

Original wit is sprung upon the innocent bystanders in his presence. He is a combination of pep, joviality and humor—the exterior of a nature as generous and big-hearted as it is buoyant. He has been one of the stalwart props of all significant student activities.

Class Treasurer 3.
English Club 2, 3.
Alfarata Staff 3.
Tribunal 3, 4.
Baseball 3.
Manager 4.



JOHN D. STEWART

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Commerce and Finance Accounting

He must be twins—one fellow couldn't be so humorous. Big money is paid to hear Raymond Hitchcock, but John entertains free gratis. He rates in class, where his opportune wise cracks have saved many a fellow from mental fatigue.

John has a business partnership in town and from the rest he takes on the hill, the position must require work. He admits that he never flunked a subject in his career—some boy!

English Club 1, 2, 3.
Alfarata Staff 3.

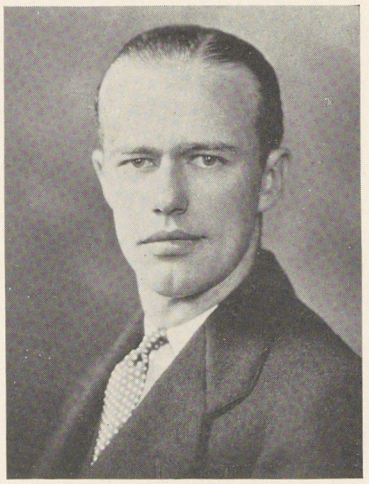
A'DRA M. STONE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Arts Mathematics

A'dra carries the math honors of the college rolled in a little bundle and tucked under one arm. Unknown quantities are as refreshing to her as a long drink to a thirsty camel.

She breezes around the block in her car on stormy days, and is very obliging about lifts. Contrary to expectation and requirement, she joins the college on Sunday nights. All in all, she is unusual, in doing the usual thing.



WINSTON B. TAYLOR

OXFORD, N. C.

Commerce and Finance

The third of the three musketeers from the Southland. No one needs to be superstitious about this "Black Cat"—he crosses his own path and takes all the luck for himself.

Many a Dutchman recommends him as a splendid playmate "on the trips he goes off on." He made such a hit with the school that he didn't queer himself when he brought a bride back with him last fall.

Football 2, 3, 4.
English Club 2, 3.
J Club 4.
Track 2.

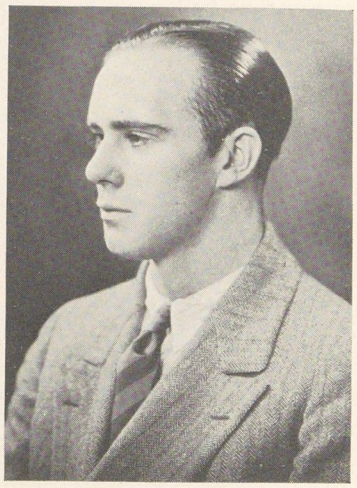
RACHEL MAE TREECE

CONEMAUGH, PA.

Home Economics

Pitt gave "Ray" the wrong start—be it to her credit, she's reforming ever since. But meek, unexplosive young ladies aren't made in a day—and "Ray" reverts to a hilarious woman when the impulse becomes too irresistible. A social event doesn't happen without "Ray"—she's the first to arrive, the last to leave. She casts a glow on gloomy days, with her laughing and larking.

University of Pittsburgh 1.
Social Science Club 2, 3.
Secretary 3.
President, Home Economics Club 4.
President, Johnstown Club 4.



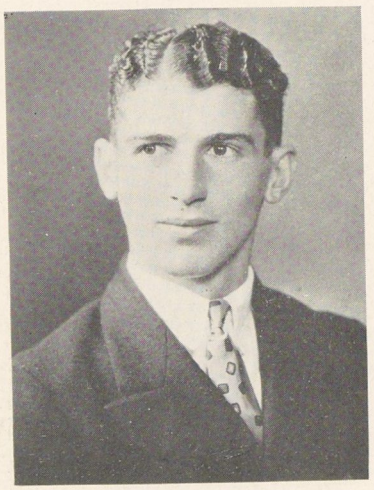
HAVEN WILLIAMS

UTAHVILLE, PA.

Science History

From Freshman to Senior, and over the worst, it's hard to tell how far he'll go. Haven crossed the continent in a car that staggered into Huntingdon green from the strain and gave its life to the cause. He gives boxing exhibitions, being born with a horseshoe in each glove; teases the most available material on hand; writes parodies, reads Burns in a way all his own; and is a promising theologian.

Social Science 1, 2, 3, 4.
Basketball 3.
Baseball 3, 4.



WILLIAM B. WEST

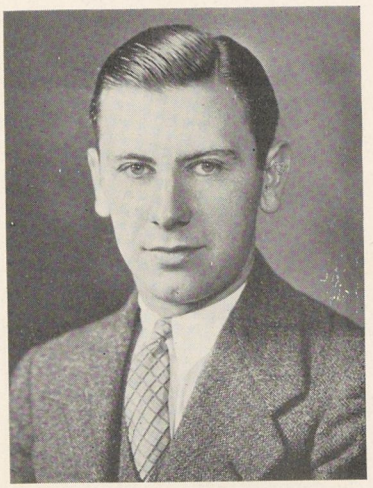
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Science — Biology

His name sounds like that of the hero in a novel, and his athletic history sounds like the plot. He is efficient in command and has saved several "days." Four years of active service in the field speak of his worth.

"Bill" enjoys a good joke, and can usher up a funny line himself when the occasion inspires it. And he runs true to form as all heroes do, in that a heroine comes upon the scene and completes the story.

Basketball 1.
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.
Captain 4.
English Club 1, 2, 3.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4.



EARL S. WELLER

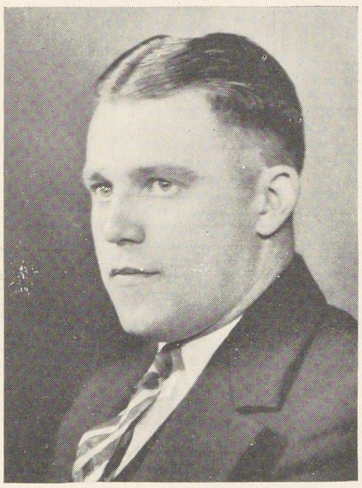
ALTOONA, PA.

Commerce and Finance

"Heck" started out to learn everything in the C. & F.—his first move toward the presidency of the P. R. R. Basketball struck his fancy—and if he receives such laurels on the railroad as he won on the floor, the presidency will look like an office-boy's job.

"Heck" doesn't mind the subjects on which poets write, but he has a distinct and impartial aversion to the way they do it. He is the respected clown of Juniata's circle of wit—with ardent friends in every part that he has touched in his rambles.

Clarion Normal 1.
English Club 2, 3, 4.
Basketball 2, 3, 4.
Captain 4.
Baseball 2, 3, 4.
J Club 2, 3, 4.



HARRY P. TROUT

MERCERSBURG, PA.

Commerce and Finance

Trout met with great difficulty in his attempts to teach the Freshmen not to use him for an example, when they wanted to follow him on his expeditions in "little sister" fashion. His interest in editorial policies was active. These two events are the features of his seventh semester.

"Fish" runs like a greyhound. All round, he has been one on the upper fourth. He is a friendly fellow, and a privileged character.

State College 1.
English Club 2, 3.
Track 2, 3, 4.
Captain 4.
Press Club 2, 3.
Vice-President 4.
Tribunal 3, 4.
J Club 2, 3, 4.
Alfarata Staff 3.

ETHEL WITCHEY

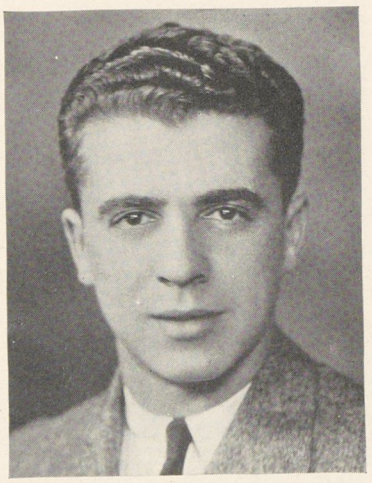
OSCEOLA MILLS, PA.

Education

Ethel acquired a series of educational units in summer school, and took the last nine months in one lump. She has taught long enough and with sufficient success to decide upon teaching as a career.

She makes delicious fudge and loves to study. Ethel is wholly dependable—she has been recommended by high authorities.

Social Science Club 4.



VICTOR H. WIEST

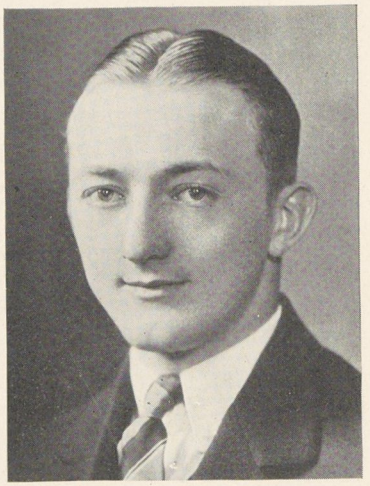
RICHLAND, PA.

Commerce and Finance

Built on artistic lines, with a wave in his hair and a glint in his eye—"Vic's" accent has been the only means by which he can be distinguished from a Harvard man. Drawback and all, he has been kept busy. What he hasn't accomplished wouldn't keep a Freshman occupied.

"Vic" is serious, even in his fun. His studies get the requisite share of his attention, but he has leisure for a few effective laps around the track every spring—and his Ford has never been denied its exercise.

English Club 1, 2, 3.
Press Club 2, 3, 4.
President 4.
Track 1, 2, 3, 4.
Juniatian 3.
Tribunal President 4.
Basketball Manager 4.
Alfarata 3.
J Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



JAMES I. WEIMER

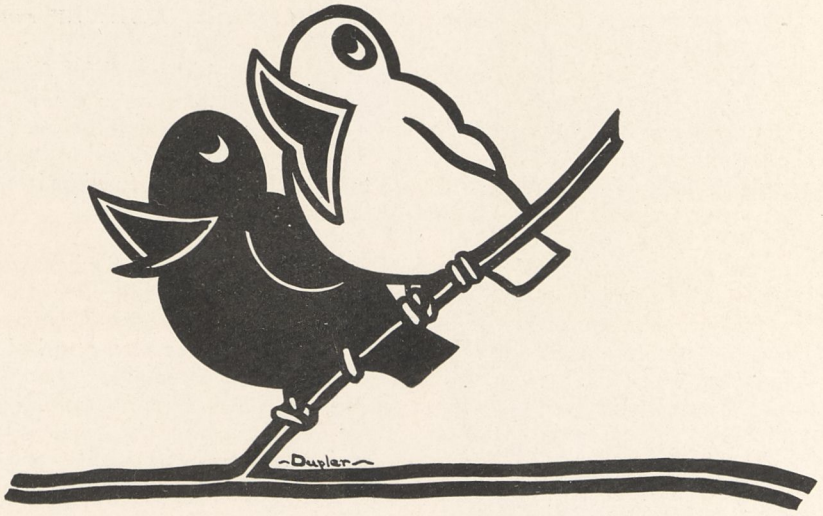
CLEARVILLE, PA.

Commerce and Finance

"Jimmie" believes in correspondence courses—why shouldn't he?—he learned to play baseball through the mail. He studied the catcher's position and turned out to be a third baseman—however, that is a minor detail.

"Jimmie" has the nerve which sends men unseeing to their deaths—his appearances in Ethics class are so delayed that he has become known as "the late Mr. Weimer." To the live wire himself and his unmentioned business qualities, we give tribute.

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.
Captain 3.
Business Manager Juniatian 3, 4.
Advertising Manager 2.
Business Manager Dramatic Club 3.
J Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Secretary 3.
Alfarata Staff 3.
English Club 1, 2, 3.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 2.



JUNIORS

Junior Class History

Motto—By our own efforts we shall rise. *Colors*—Maroon and Gold.

OFFICERS

HARRY MCCLAIN.....*President* ANNA MEYERS.....*Secretary*
DAVID PEWTERBAUGH.....*Vice-President* RALPH ARNOLD.....*Treasurer*

In the fall of 1924, the class of 1928 came to college with youthful faith. Impressed by the school, and awed by the faculty, the Freshmen were drenched in docility, until the first stings of the Sophomore lash brought to them the recognition of a factor which challenged opposition. They gave it. Life became a continual struggle for supremacy. The sister class furnished aid and advice, the "plebes" furnished strength of arm, and won a series of victories, moral included.

That year as a lesson helped in developing the class into ideal Sophomores. By them the Freshmen were tortured into heated response and taught their manners. On the football field the score was tied, but the difference in spirit gave the upper class the advantage. The laurels were envied and on one occasion the mob attacked. The tribunal intervened and dictated a compulsory truce. The atmosphere teemed with threats until after Christmas recess, when the co-eds ended the procrastination and fought two battles on the basketball floor. Tired of police duty, the Sophomores experimented with social life, and reveled in an evening occupied with waffles and snowballs. Spring fever demanded attention for the rest of the term, and the next Fall brought them back prepared for work.

They worked. Classes demanded more attention and concentration than seemed possible. ALFARATA was sent to press after hectic supplies of thought, energy, and worry had been expended. Large assignments of representatives were contributed to campus activities. Glee Clubs carried more than their usual quota of Juniors; the class was heard on the debate platform and triumphed on the oratorical stand; a football captain came from its midst; basketball was animated by an infusion of its spirit; baseball held its own by Junior support, and tennis was monopolized by '28. All responsibilities were assumed with grace and dispatched with vigor.

In the breathing spells the class turned to the poppy-spread of pleasure. For the sake of old times it went back to Neal's to see if any appetites had broken under the strain. As a reward for model behavior, a second day's outing was granted the class and was spent along the river.

On the threshold of the fourth year, the class turns from the amiable antagonism of the underclass days and busy apprenticeship of the last, into its inheritance. Years ago the prairies of the West stretched monotonously to the horizon, broken only by the red sweep of fire or the black spread of buffalo, until one day an inspired vision brought a lumbering line of heavy wagons through the tall grass. A plow broke the sod, and the conquest of the prairie had its beginning. The class of '28 is the second generation of the pioneer New Era—this is its inheritance. The preceding Seniors plowed the first furrow in the expanse of the "Greater Juniata," but this class too has the dream to carry into activity, into further improvement—toward the far goal of a Juniata as beautiful as the standing grain bowing before the wind.

HARRY McCLAIN

Wood, Pa.

Science

The gentleman who smiles back at you is the type that holds a class presidency for two successive years—because he is dynamic and brisk, because he discards trivial matters and stresses the big ones, because he has the ability of leadership, but mostly because everyone likes him. Football in the fall, furnace-firing in the winter, and baseball in the spring keep him "on his toes."

ANNA MYERS

Rockwood, Pa.

Arts

Anna stepped into her reputation exactly when she came to Juniata. Officers can well be examples—Anna's willingness and sweetness defy criticism, and the appreciative, intent air of which she is unconscious can be classed a talent, for "good listeners" are rare.

DAVID PEWTERBAUGH

Altoona, Pa.

Science

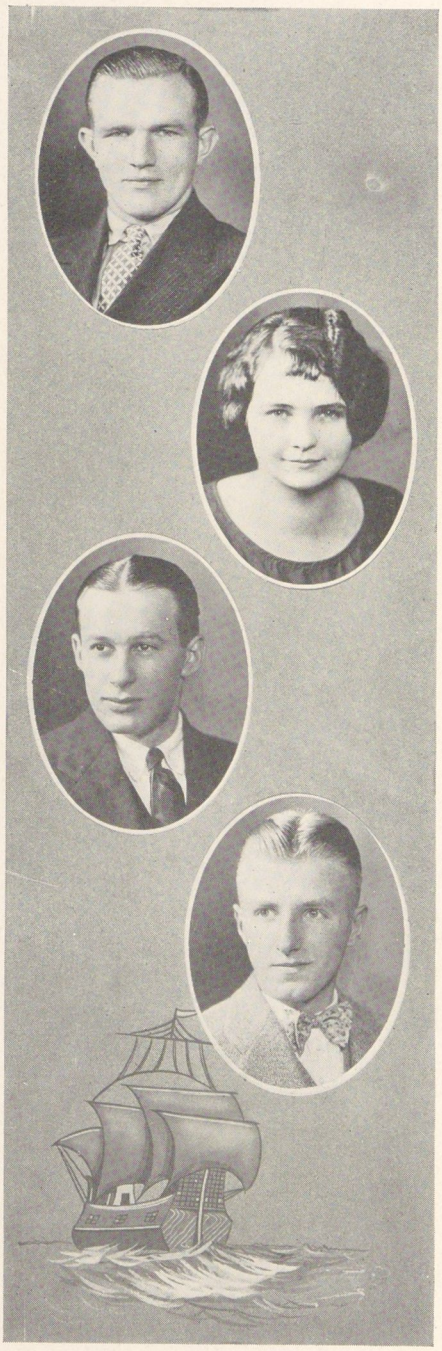
"Davie"—of quiet and sincere interests, mild statements and conservative convictions. Siding with the "underman"—Davie has the real attributes of a country practitioner. His mail from Altoona makes him a celebrity.

RALPH ARNOLD

Elgin, Ill.

Commerce and Finance

Queer, the way Juniata's name and influence draw students to her—here's one from Illinois. Ralph is a "New Era" student, he studies as systematically as he jogs around the Loop. He objects to radicalism as a result of Session decisions. Like certain of the professors, his vote will be cast for the "also ran" candidate who was on the right side.



GALEN BITTNER

Rockwood, Pa.

Science

From an especially favored part of the earth which bears the name of Rockwood, Galen never spends less than two hours on an assignment, and his preparations act as contrast for the rest in the class.

GRACE BARKMAN

Everett, Pa.

Arts

Grace is the best informed on methods for "Keeping Busy." Conventions form her favorite recreation, and the reports are her verbal substitutions for "Did I have a swell time? Listen to this—" Her deep, throaty voice is the symbolic expression of an earnest nature.

DELLA BECHTEL

Huntingdon, Pa.

Home Economics

Della has kindness in her, with friendliness and loyalty. Praise would describe her, but criticism would be foreign. She is a teacher of vocal and instrumental music—fortunate are the pupils who have the unlimited sympathy of this instructor.

WILLIAM BLAIR

Latrobe, Pa.

Science

Kinky hair, blue eyes, the one on the professor, the other on the momentary object of interest, and slow, easy gestures. "Bill" hails from a point slightly West, although he is not the usual demonstration that horses were made for riding purposes.

JOHN BUCKWALTER

Pottstown, Pa.

Arts

To condense "Bucky" and not to condemn him —that is the problem. He falls hard, flat, and often. He is entertaining,—granted, intelligent, —'zat so, and amusing,—how nice. He has contributed little to the sum total of the world's knowledge but his wings are sprouting—a good indication for the future.

JANE BELL

Huntingdon, Pa.

Arts

The leading lady of local talent, the hospitable hostess of numerous parties, and a jolly Junior. Jane is a part-time student, or else a concentrated one, for she fits three assignments into one library period. Her methods in all fields are eccentric and effective, in the telling of perplexities and in the elongation of shorn locks.

EDITH CLARK

Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Arts

A black-haired page from the medieval courts came back to Juniata to play "Peggy." She sings delightfully, due to the constancy with which she journeys to the studio, and the variety of her practice hours. Of an absorbed nature, and a rare ability to concentrate.

JOHN CLAWSON

Latrobe, Pa.

Arts

John has the distinction of being conscientious. He has a collection of well worn books, which always looks suspicious on the campus. Volunteer Band and sarcasm are typical of his conversation. He is quiet, and leaves most suppositions as to his future in the hands of others.

LULU DAUGHERTY

Tyrone, Pa.

Arts

Lulu is active in day-student politics. She holds an office in their organization and is one of their most influential students. She combines drollness with her class remarks, and humor with her studies.

MARIE DeBOLT

Masontown, Pa.

Music

A denizen of Fourth Brumbaugh who runs scales as energetically as she does stairs. Her major spirit is fast walking on ice skates, and her happiest moments the high notes of the Glee Club Concerts. Marie means well and does well.

HAZEL CRIST

Altoona, Pa.

Home Economics

Another of the Home Ec experts. Hazel has an interest in her work that results in miraculous results. On occasion, she celebrates a culinary achievement by her black curls, the pride of her roommate. Her helpful friendship has saved money from the demonstration of a threatened dip into the Juniata.

THELMA CUNNINGHAM

New Salem, Pa.

Arts

Associated best with a kitchen fire, a bright old rug, and a steaming kettle. Comfort and coziness—the middle road, the safe path—Thelma. A friend to prize, of quiet enthusiasm, staunch support and long duration.

GEORGE DETWEILER

Johnstown, Pa.

Music

Sincerity is the earmark of all that George does. He has a fine character that never falters when the breaks go against him. His voice is an "inspirational baritone" which sounds the hardest hearts and all that. He has great possibilities, and his choice of profession is typical of his splendid ideals.

LOIS DUGAN

Sea Cliff, N. Y.

Arts

Lois broke the firm clasp of family tradition when she came to Juniata. First she became athletic—the kind that performs in public. Then she chose, of all men, a "Scott." Not knowing what to expect next the school waits in suspense.

KATHRYN FLEMING

McClure, Pa.

Arts

Two years in the dorms were enough for sensible "Kip." She moved to the practice house, and went to the library with the excess of spare time she found on her hands. She has red hair without the temper, staunchness without obstinacy, sweetness without affection and friends without effort.

PARKER DUPLER

Huntingdon, Pa.

Arts

This conspicuous class member disappeared suddenly having decided to teach school. Now Parker has red hair, thus we excuse him, and thus we blame him. It accounts for his artistry, for his persistence, and for his affectionateness. He has been of great assistance and ability in the lines of journalistic content and art.

CAMERON EASTON

Oxford, N. C.

Commerce and Finance

"Cam" looked at the September new moon over his right shoulder, and there the trouble began. Lady Luck refused to shake hands with him over football, but she's been mighty sweet to him in other respects. "Cam" is of a buoyant nature, he chuckles easily and often. His Southern drawl gives him the additional attentions necessary to understanding, and Move-Up Day made him a Senior—why shouldn't he be happy?

DOROTHY FOUSE

Huntingdon, Pa.

Arts

The co-ed with a future—she cooks, manages a house, participates in church activities, doesn't faint when her report sports an A, and doesn't show any softening of the heart toward the other side of the chapel. A list of assets—she has no liabilities. Dorothy can conquer the world with one hand tied behind her back.

ROSANNA GARNER

Martinsburg, Pa.

Science

"Zinnie" hit Juniata after a "go" at Thiel. She entered college life with the zest and dash of a mild typhoon and has been breezing effectively through classes and activities ever since. Any post that calls for agility and pep—Rosanna's made for it.

JOHN ELLIS

Huntingdon, Pa.

Science

Sick leave took "Johnnie" out for a time, but his fight and resistance brought him back. He has an air of precision with book or racquet, but he is more at home at tennis than psychology.

RAYMOND HARLEY

Royersford, Pa.

Science

Raymond has some of the most eccentric peculiarities on the campus. It is known that he sings softly to the moon on the way to Skipps after an entertainment. He winds into a corkscrew on the tennis court, reference page 174. But he is the sole person who can keep his head out of the Logic tangle and one of the few who can see through a point in psychology.

ELIZABETH GASSERT

Lewistown, Pa.

Arts

Betty is like the Irish woman who was perfectly willing to be convinced, but she'd like to see the person who could do it. A born debater, she starts to argue as she enters a room and hasn't finished when she leaves. Betty has enough spunk to supply a front line, she proved it when she staged her brave comeback after last year's handicap.

KATHERINE GRIFFITH

Juniata, Pa.

Arts

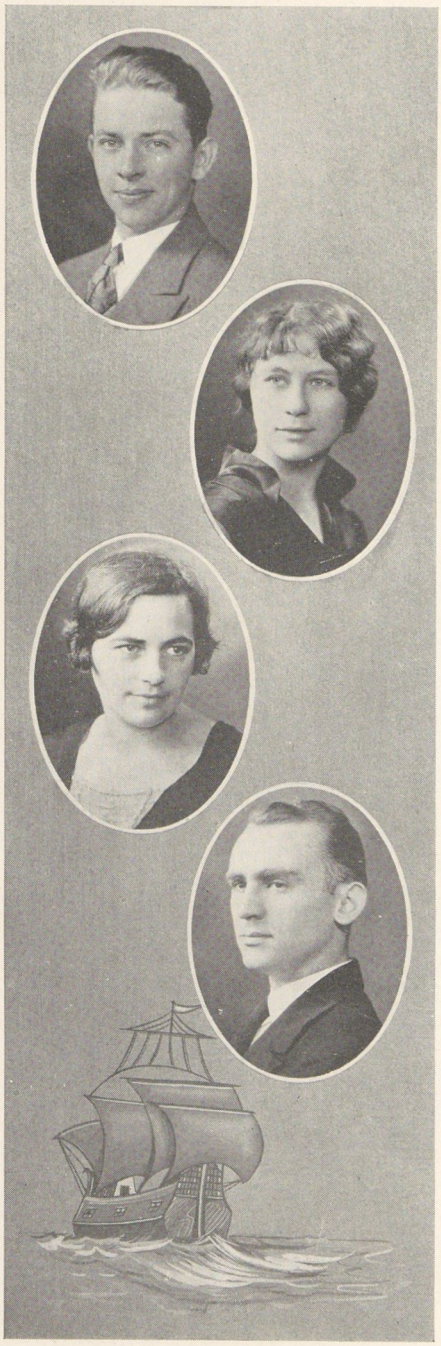
Katherine is a shark in most of her classes, where she has a reputation for trustworthy preparation. She is a girl of decisive, energetic ways—friendly when she becomes acquainted.

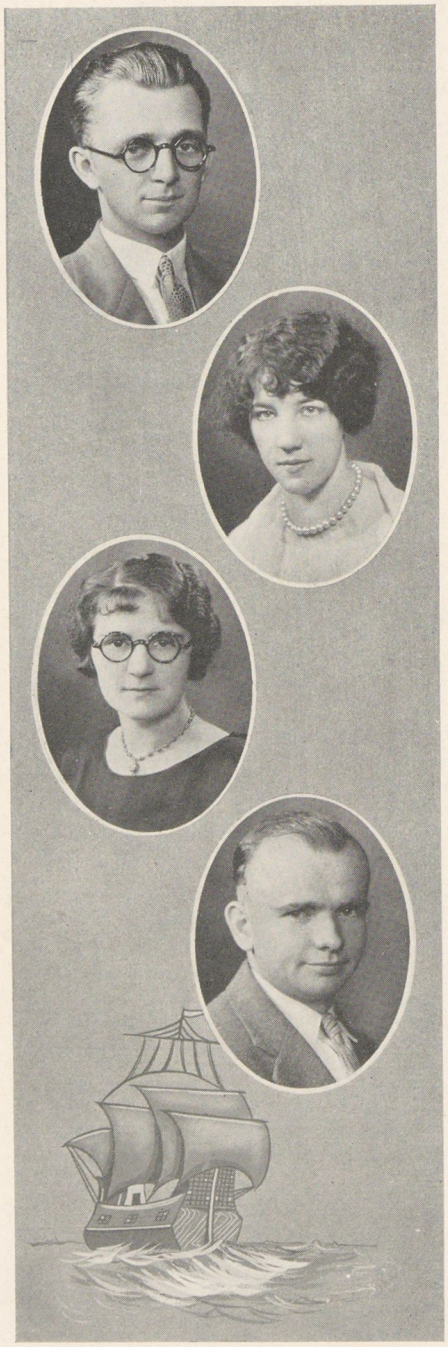
JESSE HEISTER

Mattawana, Pa.

Science

Jesse is one of the most logical debaters who ever graced the college forensic platform. He is convincing in his argument and proof, and it is regrettable that optic trouble forced him to leave school at semesters. He is serious and thorough in his classes, and leaves nothing finished that is not done to the best of his ability.





MERRILL HENRY

Clear Ridge, Pa.

Commerce and Finance

"Merle" is one of the few men around here who work to their capacity. He knows no idle moment, his energy is wasted in no unnecessary activities. Because of all this, he makes an ideal manager, and in spite of it, he takes humorous parts in light opera and acts as college auctioneer.

EMOGENE HANAWALT

Belleville, Pa.

Arts

All the world holds no other "Gene." She lives on chicken and midnight massages. She missed one year and her Junior year has been spent catching up—in fun. She and the dentist had a particularly frivolous time entertaining one another, and the Brumbaugh Halls weren't on the outside, either.

ESTHER HART

Mifflintown, Pa.

Arts

Esther is rumored "to pull all A's, and doesn't study any more than the rest of us." Congratulations are extended. Esther is obliging as few people know how to be. Geographical phenomena recently noted: Mifflintown is across the river from McAllisterville.

ELLIS HESS

Hesston, Pa.

Science

Ellis, fortunate person, is classified as one of the gifted in English Comp. with a style all his own. The style was a condensed, concise sentence of judicial timbre which was evolved from long hours of revision, as he deserved it. Ellis is a quiet fellow with an extensive stock in inconspicuous popularity.

JOSEPH HOWE

New Windsor, Md.

Arts

Oh, yes—the boy who had an operation, and received a letter from the Junior girls. That was before they knew him very well. "Joe" came to Juniata to acquire two years of education, formal and otherwise. He proved of great service on the Ice Pond, and has few acquaintances for everyone is his friend.

MILDRED HIMES

Huntingdon, Pa.

Music

Mildred lacks the boisterousness of the modern age. She has the daintiness and reserve which are characteristic of fine musicians. Her loveliness keeps her popular, and her attraction for athletes—only one, please—is undeniable.

BEULAH NEIDERHISER

Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Arts

Beulah concentrates—she works or she doesn't, no half-way measures with her. Her hours for study are rational, her time for play restricted. A picture of comprehension in the library, a "Jumping Jack" in the gym, a leader in hall harangues. She is worth terming a whole outfit, but "Boots" is deemed sufficient by popular vote.

ROBERT LANNEN

Fleming, Pa.

Science

"Bob" did the sketches for psychology class the first term and won renown. He is a campus commuter, and ranks high as a student. "Bob and family" attend all athletic events and enjoy school pleasures as heartily as the rest.

HELEN KERR

Blairsville, Pa.

Arts

"In again, out again, in again, Hede." Freshman, Sophomore, Junior—the alternate years ushered into her curriculum a visit to the white building on the opposite hill. Her play directing is traditional because of method and result and she manages her roommates with business-like brusqueness when they become temperamental.

EDNA KUGLER

Harrisburg, Pa.

Education

Edna joined the class to continue her educational studies, a field in which she has already been successful. Her insight into character is comprehensive and understanding. Experience has taught her the best remedies for trouble, so it is no wonder that her hall counts her a treasure.

JUDITH McMULLIN

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Home Economics

Troubles, and other things never come singly to "Judy." Like her State arrangements they straighten out in the end, but the suspense is a strain. She is one of the Oneida Indians in the process of being domesticated by a Home Ecs course.

ANNA NEIDERHISER

Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Arts

Anna is the enthusiastic sort of solicitor who goes into her work with tooth and nail. Perseverance! one poor victim, caught in an empty handed moment after weeks of pursuit, turned to flee down the corridor in open escape and abject defeat. The dollar was delivered the next day. Anne does everything as effectively as she collects.

EDWARD JONES

Huntingdon, Pa.

Commerce and Finance

Jeff—"gang" president, gum distributor, and wholesale candy salesman. He spends enough time on the campus to feel "far from home" anywhere else. Jeff dispenses witticisms in general and solaces in particular. His specialty is couplet composition.

"He has a Ford which can't be trusted,
Fortunately it's always busted."

LILLIAN PARK

Saltillo, Pa.

Music

Lillian moved into the dorms this year when she tired of commuting even if she did "like to cook her own meals." Oneida considered her an addition. She practices in all the hours allotted her at the Studio and the result is noteworthy.

MATILDA POSER

Huntingdon, Pa.

Education

A selection of raiment of various hues, a prolonged arrival and an air of ennui—Miss Tillie Poser. She wears a screen of reserve and wisdom in class which is effective on lucky days. Her allegiance is faithfully with those who grow impatient after the rule book "five minutes," and depart with haste and rejoicing.

PAUL JONES

Philadelphia, Pa.

Arts

Paul is a veteran of the Motorcycle Corps, with records for engine trouble and cuts. His college life took a turn for wild ventures, but he is back in the ranks of ambition and effort again. Paul has a master's degree in sarcasm and subtle sayings.

WILMER KENSINGER

Martinsburg, Pa.

Arts

Wilmer will be entertained with a "coming-out" party if '28 doesn't graduate before he attains the requisite age. He takes stringent efforts against a "bent-twig" build, and is uncomfortably bright for his superiors. The following is a quotation with a tale behind it—

"If you do not come within five minutes you will not see—Preach."

VERONA REPHORN

Somerset, Pa.

Music

Verona is one of the few who have undisputed talent, but in spite of this pedestal, she is the victim of irreverent teasing. Calmly ignoring the irritation, she proceeds with her good times and manages to have her classes enviably prepared.

MURIEL RUGH

South Fork, Pa.

Arts

Muriel found Juniata possible after a Junior Prom week-end elsewhere—some people have a capacity for descents. She is gifted in the portrayal of character parts, has an appreciative taste for literature, so much so that she is a charter member of the Writers' Club. Rather an all round credit to her class, Muriel maintains interests in places of attraction outside of Juniata.

SAMUEL KING

Ridgely, Md.

Science

The beloved "tool of the Junior Class" is this Sam. He has spent the weeks since noon, April the ninth, taming the red hair which stood on end most of the winter. He is the coiner of agitation expressions for speed and works incessantly.

CLOYD MANSBERGER

Huntingdon, Pa.

Commerce and Finance

"Lefty" places his claims to notoriety on the baseball diamond, in Juniata's most honored sport. His reserve and reticence have earned him a reputation for wisdom and friendliness.

MILDRED SHUMAKER

Harrisburg, Pa.

Arts

Mid went to Beckley to prepare for a career of writing. For a year and a half she dreamed and created at this college, and her departure left a vacancy in the Juniata circle of friends. She filled many important offices on the campus, produced many an article of beauty and fame, and lived on imagination.

ELLA SORRICK

Curryville, Pa.

Home Economics

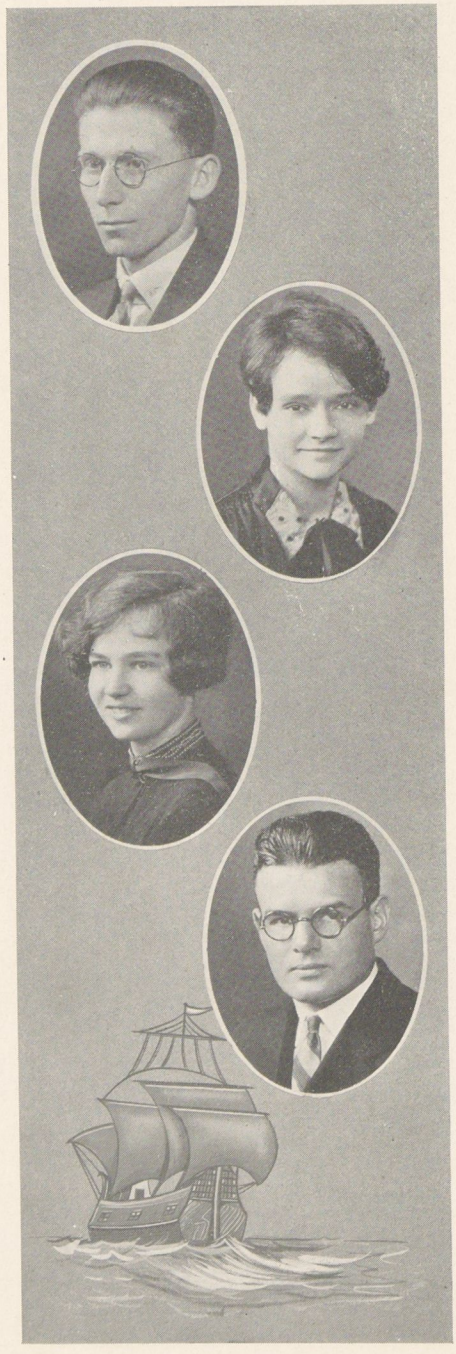
The authority on the Home Ecs interpretation of "Emily Post at the table" and a wonderful cook, to be very frank. The samples of her art are the reasons why the rest of the co-eds wish their courses produced results as satisfyingly delicious. Her week-ends home are a series of concoctions of the "mouth-watery" kind.

JACK MELOY

Huntingdon, Pa.

Science

Jack has acquired a "Beau" bearing during his collegiate career quite in keeping with his "flashing eyes" and football record. He is one of the reasons why town-girls are satisfied with the existing conditions on Mifflin. Jack is staunch as a friend, as an athlete, and as an initiate.



RAYMOND MORRIS

Philadelphia, Pa.

Arts

"Ramie" established himself as a fellow to take a dare when he was a Freshman, in his Sophomore year he won acclaim in the chapel, and in his Junior year he introduced an individualistic style of cheerleading. His oratory speaks fluently for his ability and zeal.

BERNICE SPARGO

Riddlesburg, Pa.

Music

"Sparkle" is the modern incarnation of the gypsy geniuses who drew the soul song from a violin and sent it singing through the romantic night, to reecho with the spring moons ever since. She is the pixie who kept alive the spirit of mischief on Second Oneida; the tide of fun ran its fullest in her presence. The "room mates" have worn the searching glance of Diogenes since she left for home.

HELEN SWAN

St. Thomas, Pa.

Arts

"Swanee" manages to be a square friend and a real girl in spite of the drawback entailed by the combination of an active conscience and a Student Council position. Given to practicality and demure dreams, she is the student and advisor in her quartette.

WALTER NEFF

Huntingdon, Pa.

Science

The instigator of the Chemistry Department plan to overthrow the records of the Irish nation on the track field. Walter is a systematic, practical chap with the unique habit of doing irksome tasks for the sake of his friends. His persistence has won him everything he has sought—as yet.

NAOMI TROSTLE

Clearfield, Pa.

Arts

Naomi took her characterization from the "Busy Bee" days of the roly-poly fifth graders. She is a co-ed animated, a rare and pleasant oddity, possessed of effervescence and buoyancy without the attendant moods of despondency. Ready to sympathize or criticize, to agree or disagree, to work or to loaf, Naomi is an harassing but a necessary comrade.

RUTH TURNER

South Fork, Pa.

Arts

Ruth binds herself closely in a mesh of friendships that does not include the world, but is at least a portion of its best. She emerges in sparkling intervals—splendid interpretations in play casts, and this last year she held femine audiences entranced with the graceful steps of her solo dancing.

MARY WALKER

Somerset, Pa.

Arts

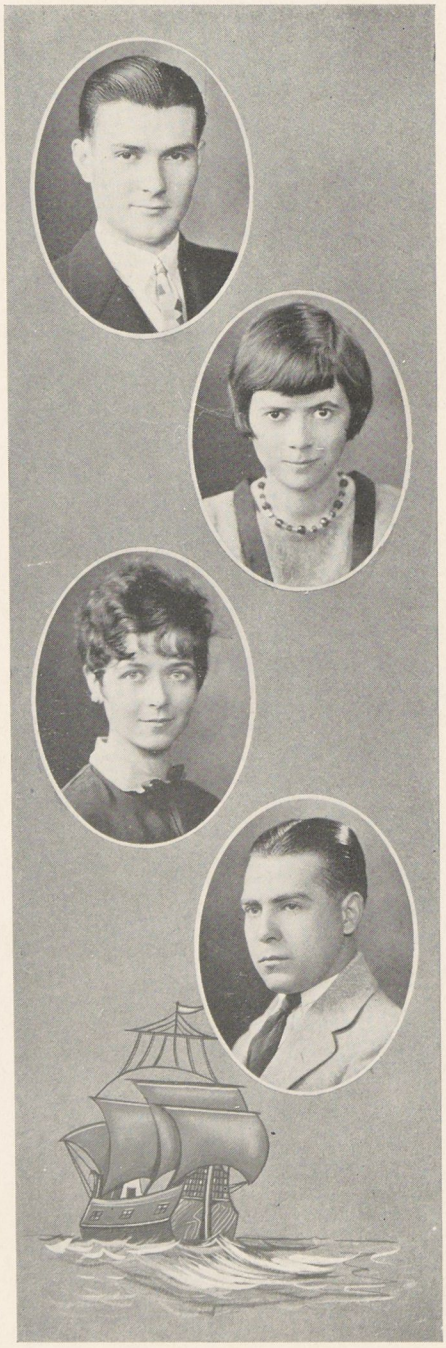
Mary is about ready to graduate,—there is only one thing left undone. She hasn't yet attempted a midnight entrance via the fire escape. She has an untarnished reputation for squareness with the corners slightly rounded from long usage. Mary possesses several more good traits. She's interested in any bit of humanity that wants a hearing and she has enough optimism to clear up others' troubles and to hurdle her own.

EUNICE WALKER

Donora, Pa.

Arts

An irrestible combination of athletic, literary and social abilities and a besetting little giggle —that's Eunice. She goes skiing when she should do ALFARATA work and writes poetry in the margin of her psychology text. And—incidentally, she inspires the poetic fancy of various undergrads—They write of "Love" and "Lilies"—why not of "The Giggle"?



EVERETT SHOBER

Somerset, Pa.

Arts

Everett is a quiet boy from the pleasant farms of Somerset County. He has become involved in the business tangle of the Juniata literary productions and tears his hair with the best of them now. Everett has established himself as reliable and sincere.

ROSALIE WALTER

Huntingdon, Pa.

Arts

A girl who has managed to retain her affection for cats in spite of all laboratory discouragement. Quiet, friendly, Rosalie is blessed with a natural inclination toward the preparation of assignments, her hobby is the most unique on the campus.

ELIZABETH WILLIAMS

Slippery Rock, Pa.

Arts

Betty is the "pep" agitator of the class. Short bob, vivacity and nimble feet—she keeps the crowd entertained. Her spirits are never dampened and her mood is constant life. Betty's ambitions are definite and she acts upon them in the present.

ALBERT SNYDER

Altoona, Pa.

Science

Bucknell gave Al a basis for his interpretation of Juniata life. He is widely read, and versatile in ability, but the effects wore from his philosophy when he got on the tennis courts.

CARL WEST

Huntingdon, Pa.

Science

"Casey"—another whose path leads upward to the shrine of learning. He revels in fun, and belonged to a Bachelor's Club, long ago. As an assistant football coach, he developed muscle and mastery during the season; as plain student, he acquired stray bits of information.

LUCILLE WISE

Rimersburg, Pa.

Arts

"YZ" shares in more hall escapades and receives more confidences than anyone in the dorms. She has a thirst for ghostly impersonations, and a taste for photography. Her ideas are unusual, and she supports them by speech when the occasion is presented, by silence when the opposition is too unanimous.

ESTHER ZOOK

Windber, Pa.

Music

Esther was given the voice of an angel when the world was given appreciation. She laughs musically and often, her cheerfulness is undeniable, and her happiness apparent. She analyzes and draws her conclusions in a practical way, while the rest are employing trial and error.

GEORGE YOXTHEIMER

Northumberland, Pa.

Arts

This walking alphabet is a good sport and a consistent friend. He enters into the spirit of an occasion and gets pleasure from a class period. "Yox" fits best into the profession which is his —the service of mankind.

The Blue Juniata

Wild roved an Indian girl,
Bright Alfarata,
Where sweep the waters of the blue Juniata.
Swift as an antelope,
Through the forest going,
Loose were her jetty locks,
In wavy tresses flowing.

Gay was the mountain song
Of bright Alfarata,
Where sweeps the waters of the blue Juniata.
Strong and true my arrows are,
In my painted quiver,
Swift goes my light canoe
Adown the rapid river.

Bold is my warrior good,
The love of Alfarata.
Proud waves his snowy plume
Along the Juniata.
Soft and low he speaks to me,
And then his war cry sounding,
Rings his voice in thunder loud,
From height to height resounding.

So sang the Indian girl,
Bright Alfarata,
Where sweep the waters of the blue Juniata.
Fleeting years have borne away
The voice of Alfarata,
Still sweeps the river on,
Blue Juniata.

SOPHOMORES

Sophomore History

Motto—Honor Lies at Labor's Gate. *Colors*—Buff and Crimson.

OFFICERS

WILLIAM AREY.....*President* MARY GROVE.....*Secretary*
HAYES SWAN.....*Vice-President* MARY KNAUFF.....*Ass't. Secretary*
JEWETT HENRY.....*Treasurer*

Enrolling in time to view with Freshman greenness the Jubilee celebrations and returning in 1926 to vision with Sophomore wisdom and initiative New Era dreams, the Class of 1929 played a usual rolé in Juniata dramatics. As Freshmen, the talents and abilities were neither buried nor wasted, but were mostly dormant awaiting expression in the Sophomore year, the time when the latent possibilities of a class blossom forth in full strength and beauty.

In fact, even as Freshmen, the Class of '29 acquired some repute in varsity athletics, Freshman debate, organization, and in interclass activities. But this acquisition was only a natural forerunner of the 1926-27 collegiate year when the Sophomore Class was really to have the active air of superiority over the "dinks and bows."

So the Sophomore era dawned. The class appeared on the horizon bearing torches with two flames. First and foremost of all, having become acquainted with Juniata life, its traditions and customs as well as its opportunities, they were ready to enter into full-fledged service for their Alma Mater. Secondly, the class with the universal Sophomore spirit, was ready to bring up the Freshmen in the way they should go. The class was also itching to have strong representation in various student activities.

The Varsity-Haverford football game on Home-Coming day was great, but the interclass exhibition, to quote the *Juniatian,* was an "Excellent contest witnessed by large crowd." This, preceding the varsity game, was a 12-0 victory for the Sophomores. A few weeks later the Sophomore co-eds trounced the Freshman lassies in basketball by a 34-4 score. Next, the tug of war was rousing when the second-year men tugged the year-olds across the line before an appreciative gym audience between halves of the Varsity-Alumni basketball game. Always beaming with the fighting Sophomore spirit, these minor contests favored the history of the class of 1929.

Socially, the Class has been compact. This was verified when one very cold Saturday evening did not prevent the sledding party at Neal's where the Sophomore spirit was tried in the frigid breezes, kindled at the fireside and nourished with chicken and waffles.

With the more dignified campus activities, as debate, Glee Clubs, Christian organizations, and the clubs, the Sophomore Class has contributed not a little. Roy Schrock, '29, represented Juniata in an Eastern Pennsylvania oratorical contest.

Associated with Sophomore activities come the responsibilities of organizing for the major class project—publishing the annual. The class has elected Arthur Ferner as the editor-in-chief of the 1928 ALFARATA.

Further, it is not out of place to mention parenthetically that the Class of '29 not only plays a large rolé in campus dramatics, but also in class room activities. The class boasts of several outstanding scholars who excel in their courses.

Finally, this sketch, though having a synopsis of the past, present, and future, is but a few biased lines of prose. The complete verification cannot be realized until two years hence. Two of the most sacred years are in the future. Some of Juniata's greatest may come forth—who knows? We, as Sophomores, with all our wisdom, cannot read the future but, laying aside the trivialities of passing Sophomore fancies, we hope to acquire the Junior breadth of vision, Senior dignity and then achieve with Alumni reputation. The privilege is ours—let's go!

William O. Arey
Mary L. Grove
Hayes R. Swan
C. Jewett Henry

Emma M. Acker
R. Mendelssohn Amstutz
Ramona B. Anderson
Robert A. Bagshaw

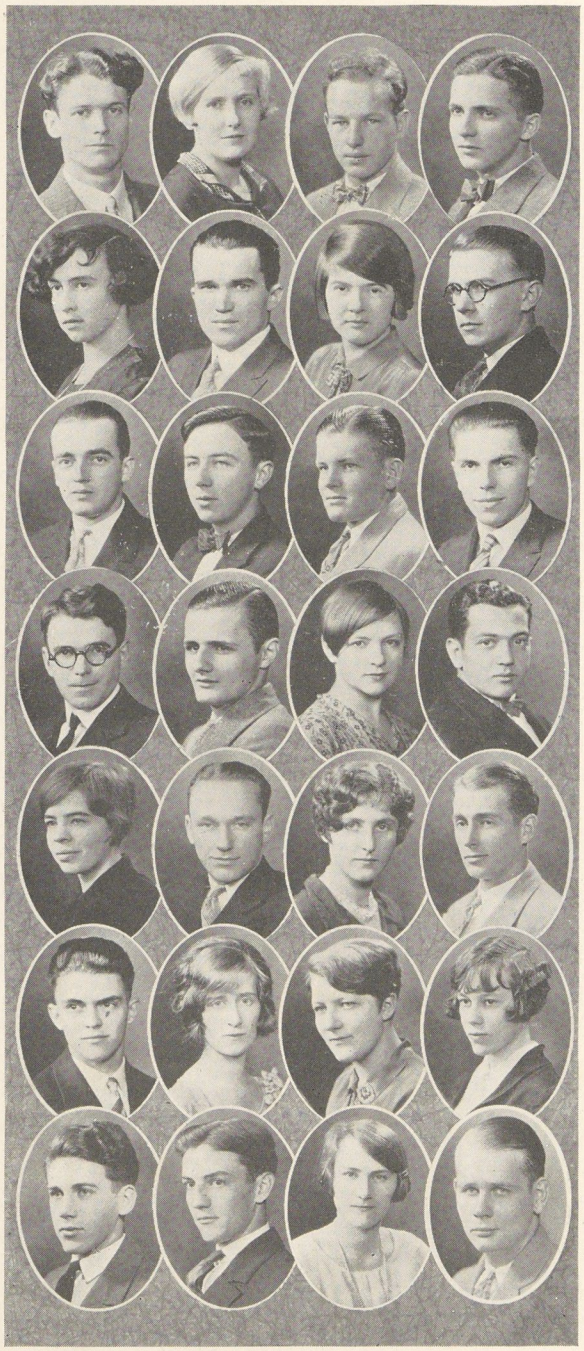
Ralph E. Barnett
Frank R. Beale
George E. Beery
Kenneth A. Bidlack

Galen R. Blough
Thomas E. Bonbreak
L. Ferne Boucher
Harry B. Bower

Dorothy J. Bratton
Thomas R. Briggs
Marion J. Brumbaugh
Russell N. Brumbaugh

Cyrus O. Caulton
Helen L. Cassady
Amy M. Commons
Marion J. Commons

Fred H. Davidson
Joseph R. Conner
H. Annalee Detwiler
Roy B. Dick



Gideon Drake
Warren H. Endres
J. Arthur Ferner
M. Pauline Fike

Eva B. Filson
Josephine E. Fleming
Claude R. Flory
G. Fern Foust

Orlena M. Free
Mary I. Gauntz
Gwendolen R. George
Hugh S. George

M. Elizabeth Gnagey
C. Thomas Gordon
Gula V. Gutchall
Walter J. Hamer

Florence L. Hess
H. Alfred Hockley
Edna V. Hoffer
Irene H. Holdsworth

Mary S. Hooper
Elvin F. Hoover
M. Olive Hummel
Ralph B. Jackson

Lucielle V. Johnson
Harold S. Johnston
Anne M. Jones
Ruth L. Kirk

Bernard N. King
Viola D. Kephart
Mary E. Knauff
Helen T. Krebs

M. Frances Kurtz
Geraldine M. Laing
Frank G. Latshaw
Hazel M. Latshaw

M. Madalyn Lowney
Olive M. MacAlarney
Eugene H. McCahan
J. Albert McDonough

William Macaluso
Marlyn W. Miller
Ralph L. Miller
Eleanor M. Mintmier

Eva Mae Murray
Zillah Neville
Isabelle M. Nichols
Kathryn I. Patterson

E. Pearl Persing
Mary E. Perrin
Jane E. Pletcher
Sylvia Poser

Arthur L. Rairigh
Chester F. Reecher
John E. Reitz
Glen W. Rieman

Helena M. Rohrbaugh
Roy M. Schrock
Pauline L. Scott
Carmon D. Seese

Walter C. Sell
Margaret H. Shue
Hubert I. Snyder
Richard F. Snyder

Rachel Steele
Florence E. Stutzman
Marjorie E. Swigart
Thelma C. Thomas

Marion V. Truax
George L. Wagner
G. Raymond Weaver
Glenn F. Williams

Hilda Wilson
Mary M. Wine
Ida E. Woomer
Arthur F. Yeakle

R Lucille Yoder
Daniel K. Ziegler
Levi K. Ziegler
Luella M. Zimmerman

Ross W. Zimmerman

FRESHMEN

Freshman History

Motto: "Non solum nobis" *(Not for Self alone)* *Colors:* Cherry and Silver

ALGER W. GEARY.....*President* MARION HOLSINGER.....*Seretary*
BARBARA HANAWALT.....*Vice-President* KATHERINE PIERCE.....*Treasurer*

The call had echoed o'er hill and dale, o'er lake and mountain, through village and city,—the silver trumpet call of education. Trooping to answer that call, one hundred sixty verdant men and women assembled, on the 14th of September, 1926, in the halls of Juniata to take the name of Freshmen and to form the class of '30. The first real contact with the student body was offered in a "Get-together" party in the College Gymnasium, the Saturday night following registration. There the Freshmen formed many acquaintances and were entertained most royally by the much-respected Upperclassmen. So hearty and sympathetic was the reception, that the new class began already to congratulate itself on its choice of college.

Although bound together at first only by the common ties of dinks and green ribbons, early in the year, through the efforts of the Lyceum, the Class of '30 organized itself into the Freshman Club. Under the leadership of Glenn Riggs the Club gained prestige, and had many delightful Friday nights together, when all thoughts of social regulations could be dismissed.

Football season found the Freshmen struggling with the Sophomores in a well-played contest on Alumni Home-Coming Day. The 12-0 score in favor of the Sophs does not prove who won the game, however, because the Freshmen agreed that they had played the better game, and thereby carried home a much-deserved "moral victory."

Fall lengthened into winter, and the Freshmen disbanded as a club to reorganize into a full-fledged class and to resume the responsibilities incumbent upon loyal Juniatians. Thus far the Freshmen had taken their regulations seriously:—the gentlemen "abhorred" the ladies, and vice versa; the Sunday afternoon "3-5" dates were accepted philosophically and hands were "frozen."

Now, with grim determination and firm endeavor, the mid-year examinations were attacked viciously, so viciously in fact that, as a whole, the class came through with colors and few deportations. Sighs of relief, although numerous, were soon to be superseded by joyous outcries as the second semester dawned and "Lady-loves" and "Fair Romeos" were permitted to plight their troth without Tribunalar restrictions.

Basketball has always been a fickle game, and nothing better could be said of it after a 17-15 defeat at the hands of the Sophs. It certainly was too bad, and—

"Stunned, for a while we paused, and then
We set to work to build again."

Needless to say, the Freshmen fought in vain to overcome the traditional luck of a Sophomore team.

As the days rolled along, the Freshmen had found their places in the college life. The Varsity football team, the Varsity basketball team, the Debate teams, the Press Club, and all other college activities, drew on the Freshmen class when there was work to be done. And the Freshmen responded nobly for now they felt the impulse and zest of being real Juniatians working and building for a greater Juniata.

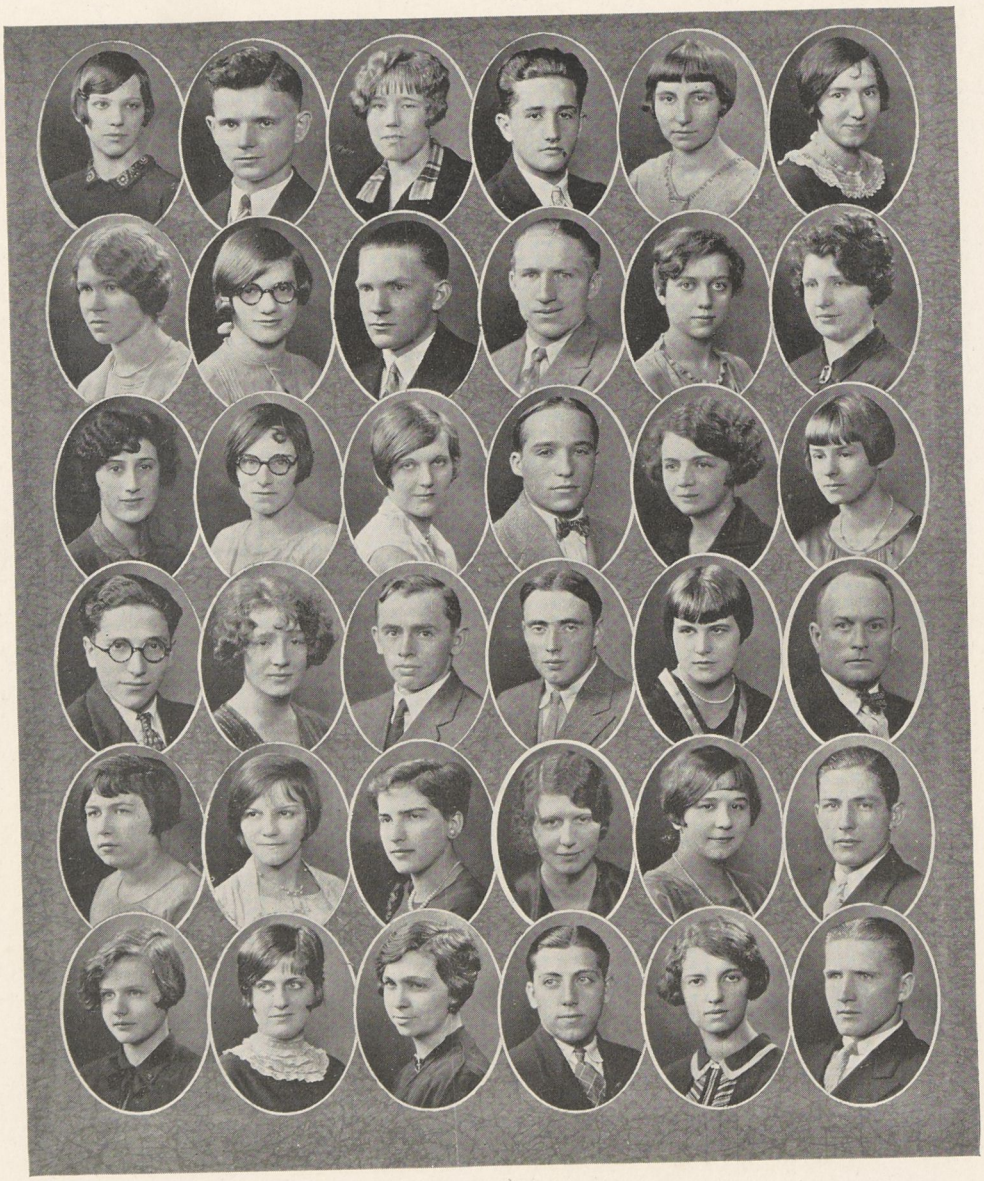
Tribunalar edicts need not be enumerated for they were generally accepted as well merited punishments, while even the R. O. T. C. decided that a revolution was not necessary. Disappointments need not be recounted for they were mere foreshadowings of a greater good. Joys alone need be mentioned for, after all, the joyous things of life are the most uplifting.

The Class of '30 is building for the future, and they now know that Juniata has a future to offer them. Realizing that their best is the least that they can give to the school which has given them her all, they pledge allegiance to Juniata and to her principles inseparable and incomparable.

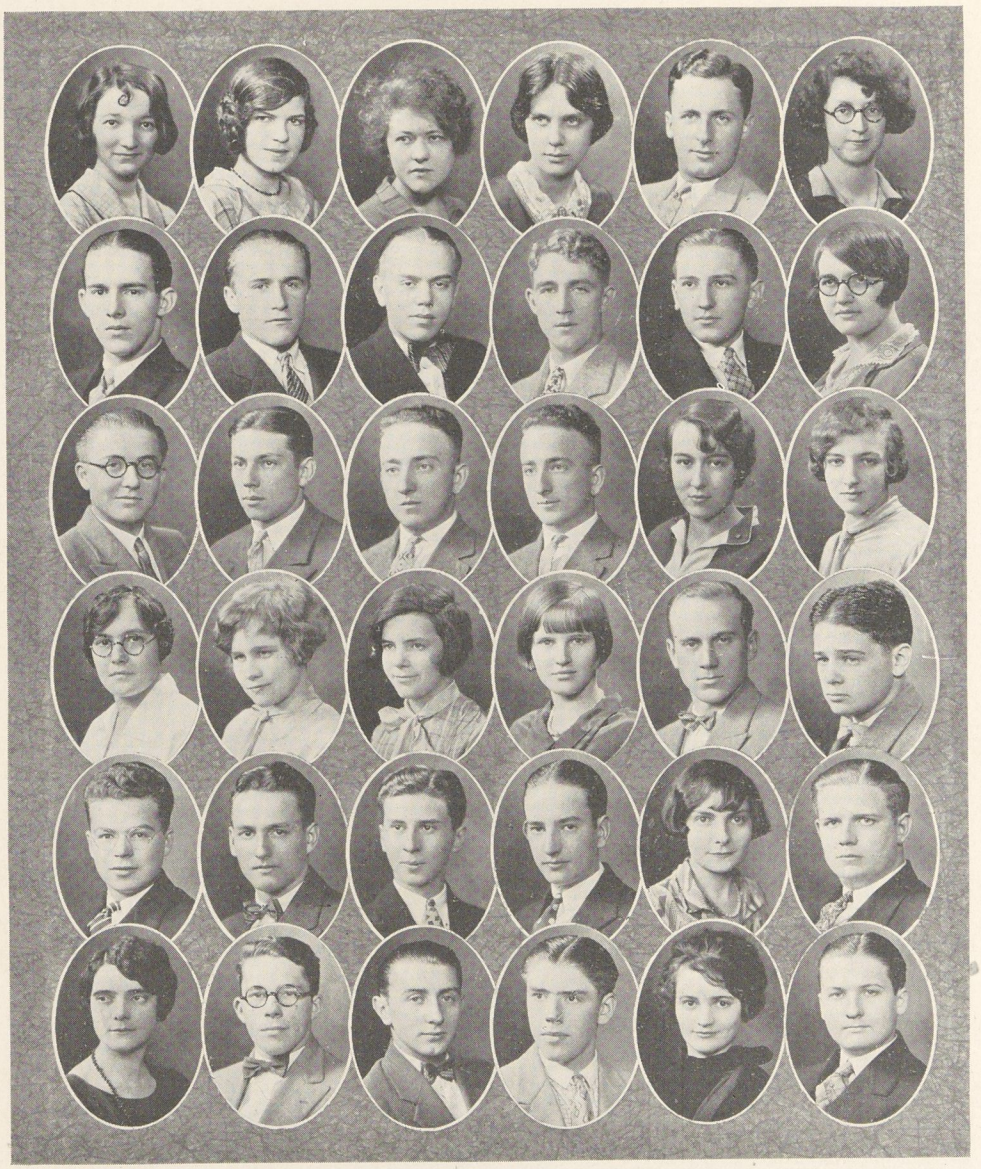
Closing a year as Freshmen, we are not regretful of the past but we take the step forward with sincere jubilation. Ours have been the real associations: to you, Juniata, our College, we offer this tribute:

Here's to Juniata, we're in love with you,
For your inspiration and your leaders, too.
For your mountain grandeur and your skies so blue,
Hail to Juniata! We're in love with you.

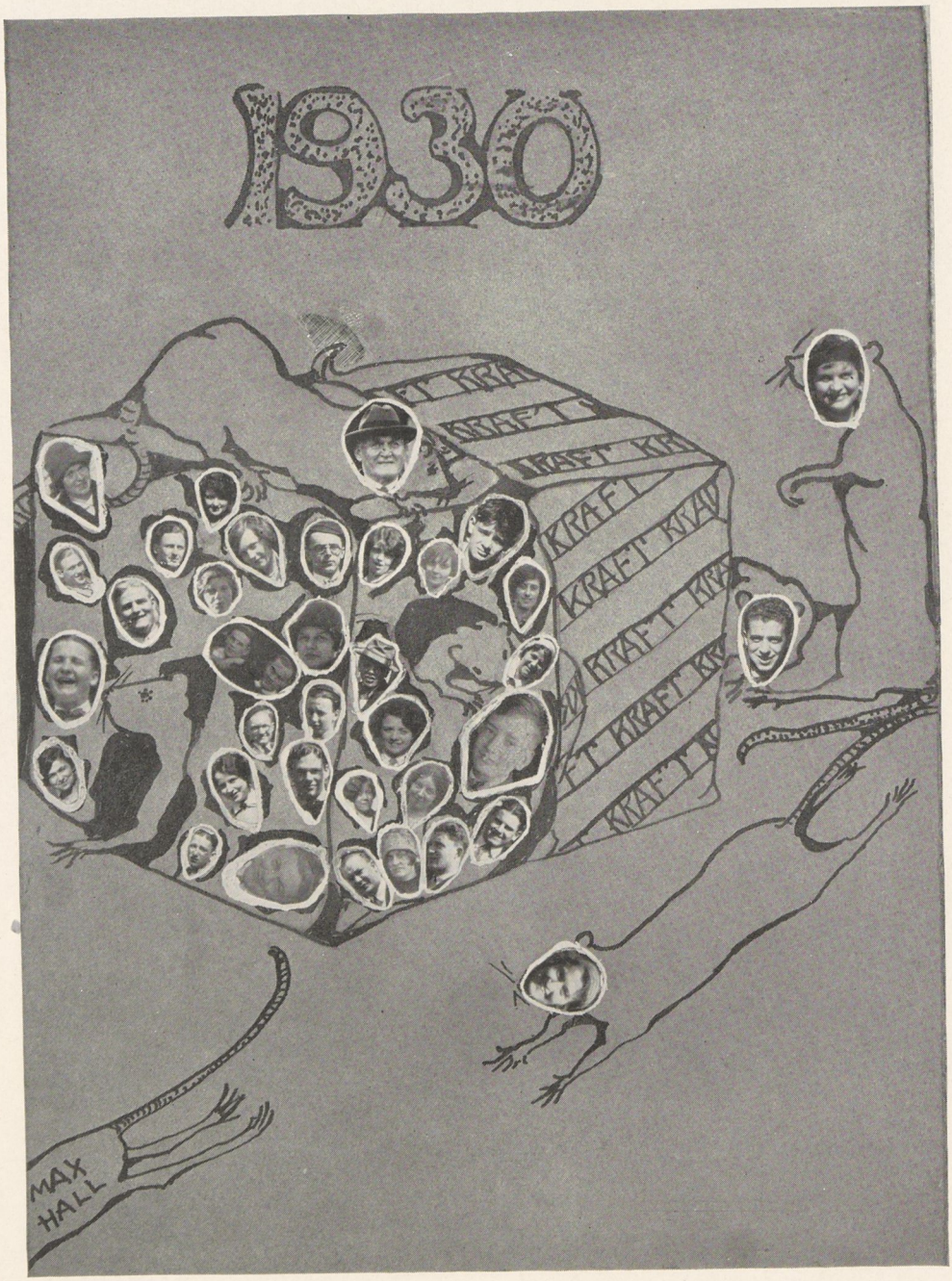
A. Geary	M. Holsinger	B. Hanawalt	K. Pierce	R. Ackerman	W. Angstadt	R. Anstadt
E. Apel	E. Aughey	C. Bacheler	W. Barkley	J. Beery	M. Bell	G. Brickley
A. Brown	C. Brown	J. Brumbaugh	V. Campbell	M. Cassady	G. Clauss	M. Coker
K. Cool	R. Corcelius	A. Corman	G. Cox	P. Cox	B. Dickey	C. Didden
R. Duffner	E. Dugan	M. Dugan	W. Eisenhart	M. Garrity	J. Giles	T. Glass
	J. Gorsuch	L. Gracey	A. Hannahs	E. Harley	L. Harner	H. Harner

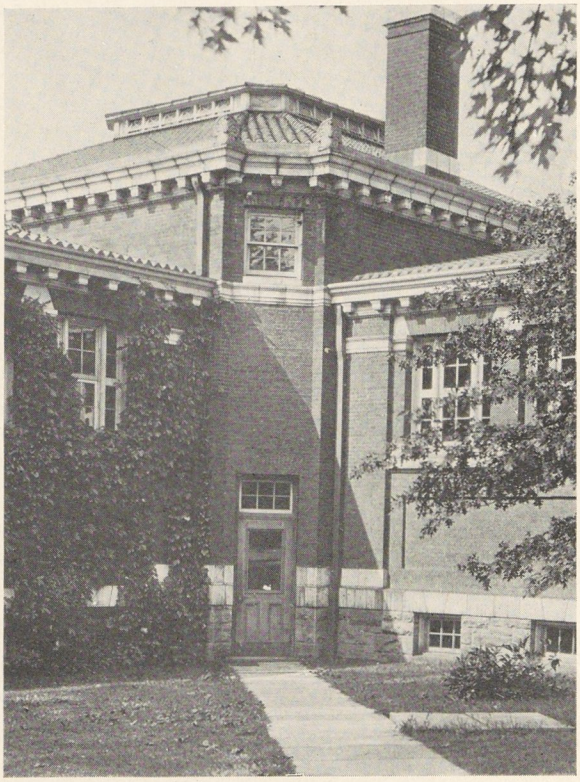


M. Hartman, H. Hartzler, E. Harvey, C. Hershberger, R. Hibbs, E. Hillier
M. Hogg, I. Holsopple, W. Howe, J. Hunter, L. Isenberg, L. Jackson
H. Johnson, C. Kidd, E. Kieffer, F. Kozicki, H. Kreider, B. Krug
Y. Lewine, B. Linn, D. Litton, J. Livengood, M. Livingston, J. McCauley
F. McQuinn, H. Mateer, B. Mench, M. Menold, G. Mikesell, C. Milbee
J. Miller, G. Miller, G. Miller, F. Montemorano, M. Nelson, M. Pentz



E. Peterson	E. Pinali	A. Pittenger	C. Radebach	G. Riggs	C. Roberts
P. Rowland	J. Rowles	W. Schmelzle	O. Schock	C. Schrock	V. Sechler
H. Servey	L. Shank	J. Sharpe	A. Sharpe	E. Shively	V. Shumaker
E. Siple	P. Snare	A. Snyder	A. Stayer	W. Stayer	M. Stewart
H. Stinson	A. Stone	R. Strayer	G. Thomson	H. Treece	W. Troutwein
E. Wakefield	W. Walley	L. Watters	I. Wineland	H. Wink	F.Witmer


1930
KRAFT
MAX
HALL



ORGANIZATIONS

Clubs at Juniata

During the last few years the club system, as organized under the Lyceum, experienced a marked deterioration with the result that both students and faculty recognized the desirability of a recasting of the club life into a form that would more adequately meet the needs of the student body. The whole affair crystalized when the *Juniatian*, through its editorial columns, attacked the old system and listed a set of recommendations that were later incorporated into the present plan which received the approval of the faculty in the final weeks of the first semester. Along with other provisions, the adopted articles declared all of the old clubs absolved.

A committee composed of Nelson Hanawalt, Silas Shoemaker, and Lamont Roberts, elected representatives of the old clubs, in conference with students and faculty established a tentative set of rules providing for club re-organization. The outstanding provisions of the new code permitted groups of individuals, above a minimum number, to draw up their own constitution, setting forth their own qualification for membership and their own purpose.

An Inter-club Council, representing the several clubs, will have authority to prescribe general policies, and supply inter-club activities as public performances, contests and entertainments. The new clubs are to be general rather than specialized, social as well as literary, restrictive and active.

The overburdened schedule of activities has dampened the initial fervor and the complete plan will hardly be effected before next year. To date of going to press but two new clubs have been organized.

THE ALPHA CLUB

SILAS SHOEMAKER.....*President* ANNA MEYERS.....*Secretary*
JOHN HERR.....*Vice-President* GALEN BITTNER.....*Treasurer*
MARY GROVE...*Chairman Program Committee*

The first club to be organized and have its constitution ratified by the faculty was the Alpha Club. Its purpose as set forth in the constitution is two-fold: First: to foster and develop the performing talent of its members, whatever that talent may be; Second: to stimulate the social life on the campus through an active club life.

The present organization, which has a restricted membership, meets regularly each Friday evening. A special effort is made to produce entertaining programs of varying interest.

THE ARTS CLUB

EDNA KUGLER.....*President* KATHRYN FLEMING.....*Vice-President*
RUTH TURNER.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

The "Arts" Club was organized by a group of students who set as their purpose the providing of ample opportunity for personal expression along the lines of practical and theoretical art, literature and music.

The Friday evening programs include practical demonstrations in lettering, painting and drawing; musical and dramatic interpretations; exhibition of stately dances; and social events. The Club is planning to bring some outstanding artists to the campus.

CLUBS

Social Science Club

MERRILL HENRY.....*President*
WALTER NEFF.....*Vice-President*
MARY PERRIN.....*Secretary*
RUFUS REBER.....*Treasurer*

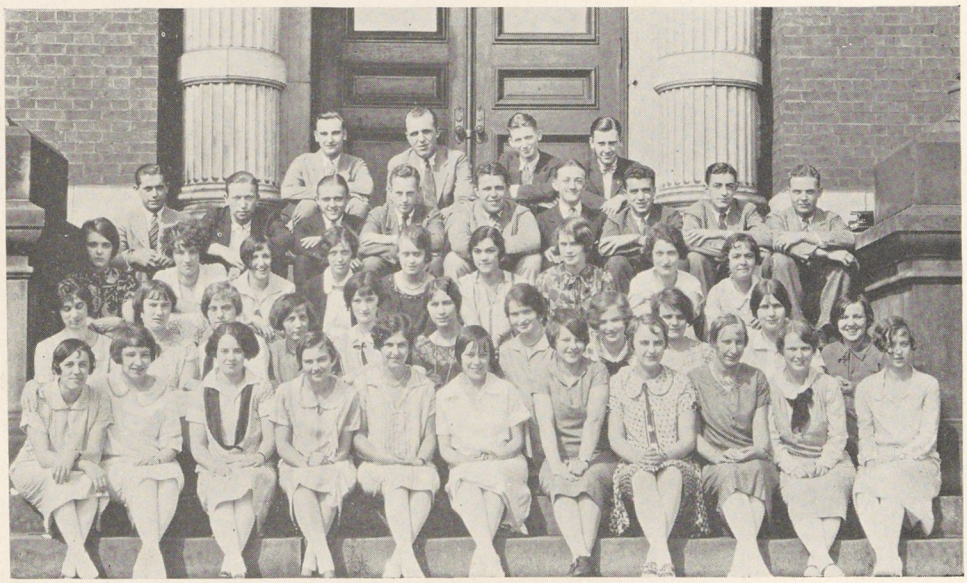
An organization celebrated for its serious work as well as for its good times, its pep, and its surprises, the Social Science Club for several years has had a larger membership than any other campus club.

The aim of the Club is four-fold—politically, to arouse in the future citizens of our Democracy a more vital interest in its affairs; economically, to school its members in the basic problems of industry and finance; intellectually, to cultivate their minds and broaden the scope of their knowledge; socially, to aid them in gaining a knowledge of social institutions, and in learning to work and play with one another.

High lights in the programs of the past year were talks by faculty members. Dr. I Harvey Brumbaugh laid before the Club the facts, necessities, and advantages of Vocational Guidance in a lecture both educational and entertaining. Professor Connor, on another occasion, gave an instructive lesson in the geography of Pennsylvania, emphasizing especially the vast importance of its natural resources. Miss Potter, on a never-to-be-forgotten evening, gave one of her most delightful readings.

Students also lent their talents to the making a success of every meeting. Discussions of all sorts, debates, music, readings,—these and many others found a place in the programs. Stunts and parties were a part of the club life, too, and a gay Christmas festivity that has become a college institution.

To make loyalty to Juniata a dynamic force in the lives of her students, to study some of the problems of the world and work at solving them, to lend a note of gaiety to sober college routine—for all of these the Social Science Club has striven. It made a brave start in the New Era, with dreams of helping its Alma Mater in her march toward the new goal.



English Club

FORREST KNEPPER.....*President*
ELIZABETH BOSELY.....*Vice-President*
MARION BRUMBAUGH.....*Secretary*
WALTER GROVE.....*Treasurer*

The English Club, true to the efforts of its enthusiastic founders, has continued, since its beginning in 1920, to further its purpose—to foster an interest in all literary activity. Though few in numbers, it boasts the membership of most of the geniuses, poets, book-lovers, and speculative minds of the campus. To them the meetings of the Club are times to meet again the lovable, pathetic, and humorous characters from the works of famous authors, to timidly read the products of their own pens, and to spend hours made pleasant by music and conversation, games and refreshments.

During the first semester of this year the English Club studied Dickens and his works. A thorough study was made of the characters, plot, and style of his major novels. Each week a short story written by some member of the Club was read.

This year the Club extended its influence far beyond its members when it sponsored a short story contest open to all Juniata students. The honor of having Miss Elsie Singmaster as the final judge of the stories added to the interest of the enterprise.

The English Club has always been a natural center of interest for a definite group in the college, and the club meetings have given opportunity for the expression of latent ability in that group as well as for the study of the great literature of the world. The Club has clung persistently to its early standards. It has "followed the gleam"—and found the effort well worthwhile.

Home Economics Club

RACHEL TREECE.....*President*
JUDITH MCMULLIN.....*Vice-President*
EDNA HOFFER.....*Secretary*
GLADYS CLAUSS.....*Treasurer*

The New Era for the Department of Home Economics—marked by the largest Freshman class in the history of the department, an addition to the faculty, and the acquisition of a practice house—had its greatest triumph November 2nd when the petition for a Home Economics Club was granted and its constitution approved.

The purpose of this organization, as embodied in its constitution, is "to form a closer bond between the girls of this department to allow for further development of vocational interest of its members, to further the aims and developments of the department in the college and community, and to form a connecting link with like associations in other colleges."

The programs of the newly organized club have always been varied and interesting. Discussions planned to develop vocational interest and knowledge and talks on topics of importance to the "Home Ecs" woman have played a large part.

There have been thrilling parties, too, chief of which was the surprise "shower" given for Miss Saylor, head of the department.

Though active membership in the Club is limited to those who have taken work in the department, there have been elected to its ranks quite a few honorary members including several faculty women.

The Home Economics Club has made an enviable record for itself during its first year on the campus. Pledged always to promote the prosperity and growth of the Home Economics Department and of Juniata, it looks forward to a praise-worthy and glorious future.

Freshman Club

GLENN RIGGS.....*President*
MILDRED COKER.....*Vice-President*
HELENE JOHNSON.....*Secreary-Treasurer*
ALGER GEARY...*Chairman Program Com.*

The Class of '30 edition of the Freshman Club was organized in September, soon after the "wearers of the green" appeared on the Juniata campus. The purposes and aims of the Club, as outlined by the president at the first meeting, were lofty, indeed, but they were more than equalled by the loyalty and sincere enthusiasm of his fellow classmen. Coming to Juniata in the first year of the New Era they felt the call to succeed for themselves and their college as had no Freshman class before them.

In keeping with tradition the Freshman Club presented the program at the first meeting of the Lyceum. As usual the "silly Sophs" added their bit to the performance but they served only to make the first year students shine more brightly for the contrast. Pep, ability to co-operate, and real talent all characterized the Freshmen's first bow to Juniata.

During the first semester the Club held a series of weekly meetings. The programs were varied, highly entertaining, and educational. Some of the most enjoyed numbers were piano solos, readings, chalk talks, and vocal solos, duets, and quartettes. One hilarious stunt, a mock trial with Mrs. Finklebaum suing Mr. Finklebaum for divorce on the grounds of maltreatment and desertion, has gone down in class history.

With the beginning of the second semester the Freshman Club automatically disbanded, but it was with longing and regret that its members relinquished the organization in which they had learned to know each other—and Juniata.

Music Club

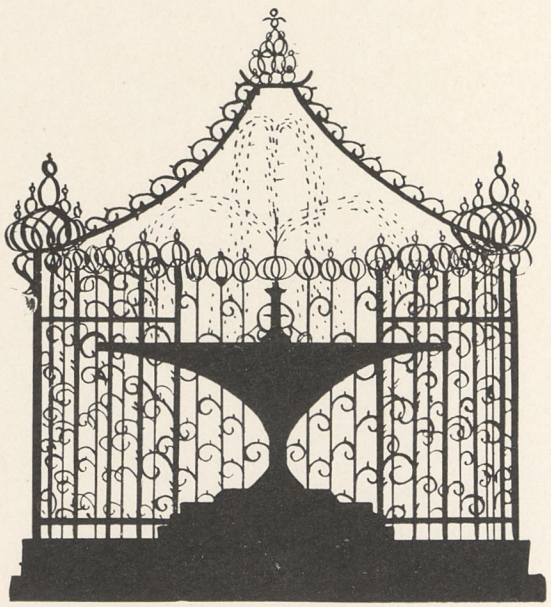
LAMONT ROBERTS.....*President* BERNICE SPARGO.....*Secretary*
CYRUS CAULTON.....*Treasurer*

One of the greatest of all gifts—the ability to appreciate and understand beauty—may be developed through the study of music. Realizing this, a small group assembled in October, 1920, and organized what has since been known as the Music Club. As embodied in the constitution, the only requirement for membership is the previous study of music, either vocal or instrumental.

The purpose of the Music Club is to give each student an opportunity to develop his musical talent, and to gain experience and self-control of a kind valuable in later life not alone to musicians, but to everyone. An opportunity to increase one's appreciation of music is also afforded. The Club attempts to give a broad historical knowledge of the development of music and of the lives of the greatest composers of all times.

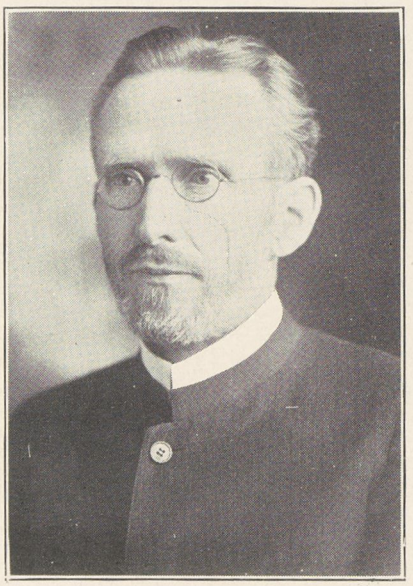
Modern music was the chief theme of study this year. The varied programs were always a delight, especially when members of the music faculty entertained.

The social side of club life was not forgotten for the Music Club often enjoyed an hour of games and refreshments after the program. Initiation, with the thrilling tour of the trembling Frosh through the upper regions of the dark conservatory, was an annual event of hilarious importance. Most mellow of all are the memories of the "sings," held after every meeting, when friendships were made and strengthened through the subtle magic of song.



RELIGION

Religion at Juniata College



DR. A. C. WIEAND
Exchange Lecturer in Biblical Courses

Juniata College was founded in order that the youth of the church might receive the benefit of an education distinguished by moral and religious principles as well as by good scholarship. It was designed to give an opportunity for the same education to all Christian students without regard to sect or creed. To these ideals Juniata has held true not only in placing in the curricula various courses in Bible study and theology but also in making more and more inspirational the required morning chapel, Sunday morning Bible Classes, and evening services in the Stone Church, and in effectively arranging extension courses in Bible Institutes conducted in distant cities by various faculty members.

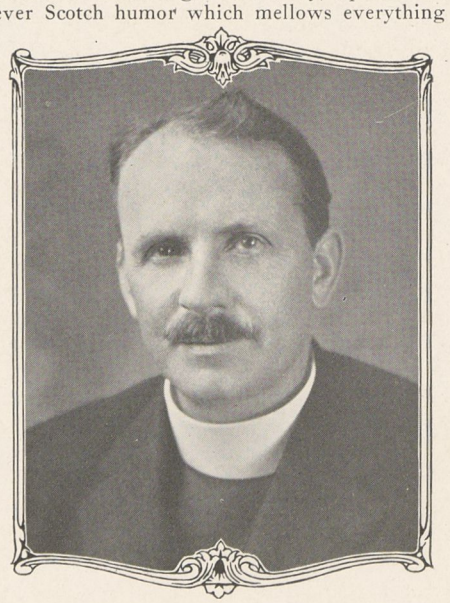
The student body through its Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and Student Volunteers holds weekly devotional meetings and conducts Bible and Mission study classes.

The college atmosphere is distinctly Christian in spirit and teaching, emphasizing the beliefs and ideals of character and conduct which are presented in the Bible.

A Religious Conference open to the student body and to freinds of the college was formerly held at the college every year. This year, because of the crowded condition of the auditorium, Dr. Andrew Mutch, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Bryn Mawr, Pa., and a close friend of President Brumbaugh, presented a series of inspirational lectures designed primarily for the student body.

Dr. Mutch, who is a noted divine and a graduate of Edinburgh University, opened his chapel talk on November 30th with a bit of the clever Scotch humor which mellows everything he says. This he followed with a sincere and convincing talk on enthusiasm. He said in part—"No life can be successfully lived without enthusiasm. Failure in life comes because men and women do not put themselves into their work. The world owes more to the hot-headed, warm-hearted people than to those who never go down because they never 'go at all.' But one should save one's enthusiasm for the best things rather than spend it on what is good or better instead of what is best. Finally, enthusiasm should be consecrated above all else to the cause of religion. 'The utmost for the highest' should be the slogan for all religious enthusiasts."

On the evening of November 30th in the Stone Church Dr. Mutch delivered an inspiring address on "Paying the Price." He took as his text, "Which of you intending to build a tower, sitteth not down first and counteth the cost?" "There are those," he said, "who want religion soaked with sentiment but dry of sacrifice. The appealing challenge of Jesus Christ is for men who are not afraid of difficulties. Victory comes only after struggle; the cross must come before the crown. Having counted the cost, let us pay the price and follow where He Himself has led."



DR. ANDREW MUTCH

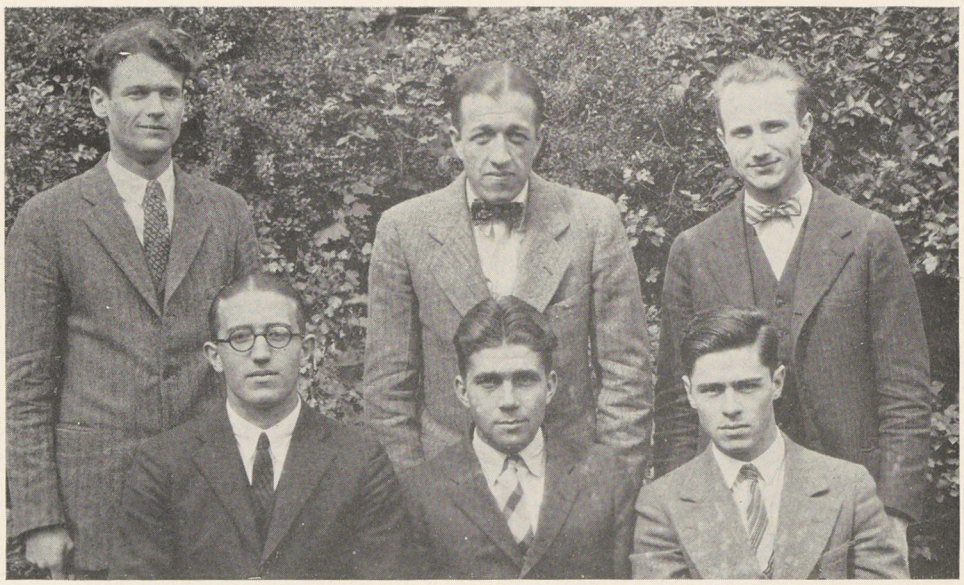
The Ministerium

That group of teachers and students at Juniata who have felt the call to the Christian ministry constitute the ministerium of the college. These people have in view not only the general welfare of their fellow beings, but also the more definite good, the religious development of all. Juniata has always been animated by this spirit, and it is therefore only natural that she should draw to her many who are preparing for religious work. She is thus giving her best to that institution, the church, which in turn bestows the greatest possible good upon the community she serves. No greater praise can come to Juniata than that she is thus preparing workers for the noblest of tasks.

In the ministerium there are quite a few people who are actively engaged in preaching and teaching. There are some who go out to fields of service every week. Others serve charges regularly. Many are preparing to devote all their time to the work after the days of preparation are over.

True to her ideals Juniata endeavors to help all those who are preparing for the ministry. Encouragement and assistance are given through counsel, direction, proper education, and material support. By these means there are brought to Juniata many men who are preparing for definite Christian work. The beginning of the New Era finds a greater number in the ministerium than have been there at any one time for several years.

The name of Juniata has been heralded far and wide because of her continued labors in preparing men for religious work. The call continues to come for more labourers in His vineyard. Let there go out from the walls of this college many who are devoted to God, giving themselves to the Master in the richest service of all.



THE CABINET

Y. M. C. A.

JOHN HERR.....*President*
JOHN CLAWSON.....*Vice-President*
GEORGE DETWEILER.....*Chorister*
EARL DICKEY.....*Treasurer*
SILAS SHOEMAKER.....*Secretary*
WILLIAM AREY....*Chairman Social Com.*

The men's religious and social organization, which functions as an inspirational unit on the college campus, and which has ideals of the higher sort and realities of the practical kind,—that is the Young Men's Christian Association of Juniata College.

Each Sunday evening at the twilight hour, a group of J. C. men assembles in the Boy's Club Room to discuss and hear discussed problems of religious and social natures. Students, faculty members, and visitors contribute to the programs. The subjects discussed give enlightenment and practical suggestion for building a symmetrical life, with spiritual as well as intellectual power, a characterized life strengthened by a dynamic religion which every Juniata man realizes in Y. M. C. A. friendliness and good will.

This Christian group goes further than weekly programs. "Blot out profanity" is one of its slogans. A "Big Brother" movement aims to make new students at home on the Hill. A representative movement aims to keep Juniata men informed of larger Y. M. C .A.-forthcomings from conferences and otherwise. The local unit aims to play a part in making the youth movement one of world betterment through Christianity.

Athletics, properly carried on, is a big factor in the modern collegiate world. This, the Y. M. C. A. realizes and emphasizes. Clean and honorable intercollegiate and intra-mural contests are endorsed and fostered by the local "Y."

As an appropriate conclusion to the football season, the Y. M. C. A. organization tendered a delightful banquet to the football squad at the Leister House.

THE CABINET

Y. W. C. A.

RUTH CULBERT.....*President*
EUNICE WALKER.....*Secretary*
LUCIELLE JOHNSON.....*Chorister*
BERTHA LONGENECKER.....*Vice-President*
CATHERINE ROHRBAUGH.....*Treasurer*
ELIZABETH GNAGEY.....*Pianist*

One of the ties which connects Juniata with other educational institutions and which links Juniata students to the great group of Christian students over the world is the Young Women's Christian Association. One of the most potent bonds is made through delegates sent this year to Eagles Mere and State College. The organization here has adopted one word, "Understanding," as its motto for the year. Under this motto its aims focus on Christian service of various sorts.

The Big Sister movement in the beginning of the year succeeded in helping the Freshman girls acquaint themselves with Juniata. Bettering the social life of the girls is a constant major for the "Y."

The Hiking Club, under the direction of the Women's "J" Club, is one of the flourishing outgrowths of the Y. W. C. A. Health Committee. Co-ed outings are also popular.

The Christmas Bazaar and May Day program are Y. W. C. A. features. This year, a lighted Christmas tree graced the campus for the first time and made a Saturday evening vesper service unique and most sacred.

The banquet at the Leister House in April, an innovation, rendered through this Christian organization, outstandingly honored Mrs. Roberts, women debaters, and athletes.

The Saturday night chapel services and Sunday evening vespers are the events which live longest in the memories of the girls as the activities of the Y. W. C. A.

The Volunteer Group

JOHN H. CLAWSON.....*President*
BERTHA LONGENECKER.....*Vice-President*
JOSEPHINE FLEMING.....*Secretary*
AGNES BEAM.....*Corresponding Secretary*
RICHARD AMSTUTZ.....*Treasurer*

Aiming to develop and to enrich the spiritual lives of its members, students and others concerned, the Juniata unit of the Student Volunteer Movement, as an active campus organization, which has grown considerably from year to year to its present size, plays a major role in the religious growth of the Juniata family.

The bi-weekly devotional meetings give religious enrichment to the Volunteer Group members and friends. Within this unit, Bible and mission study classes are held—all of which go to realize the finer values of life.

With the lofty purpose of developing its members to become Christian workers and leaders on the home and foreign field and in creating a sense of duty in the stewardship of time and money, this Christian organization does noble work, beyond the campus. The year 1926-27 was a banner year for the deputations sent out by the Volunteer Group to various churches of the district. These messengers of Christ carried with them and scattered along the way the message of the Master in song and word.

A special project of this mission band, in conjunction with similar groups of other Brethren Colleges, was to finance the building of a dormitory for the vocational school in India and the establishment of a fund for the support of student summer pastorates in places where spiritual upliftment is needed.

John 3:16 gives the keynote of the student Volunteer Group.

MUSIC

The Men's Glee Club

EDGAR DEBOLT.....*Manager* RICHARD SNYDER.....*Treasurer*
WILLIAM AREY.....*Secretary* SILAS SHOEMAKER.....*Accompanist*
PROF. C. L. ROWLAND.....*Director*

The Men's Glee Club entered the New Era with a unique season. In keeping with the Juniata inter-collegiate spirit, the Club joined the Inter-Collegiate Glee Club Association and competed in the first state contest held in Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburgh. In competition with Penn State, Carnegie Institute, Bucknell, and other schools of like calibre, Juniata won third place.

During the year, the Glee Club gave the usual number of sacred and secular concerts. The Christmas vacation tour included programs rendered in Johnstown, Somerset, Myersdale and vicinity. At a later date Johnstown, along with Altoona, was again host to the male singers. The outstanding home musical feature was the light opera, "Mam'zelle Taps," presented in company with the Girls' Club.

Special numbers within the Club were given by the soloists, Detweiler, Hittie, Ziegler, Holsinger, and Herr; by the cornetist, Riggs; by the reader, Harley; and by the quartette.

As is customary, from the Club membership, four men were chosen for the Varsity Quartette. This quartette, elsewhere pictured, not only rendered numbers with the Club concerts, but also gave independent programs and sang at a number of special occasions including Alumni banquets and local dinners. The quartette will also sing at the Annual Brethren Conference held at Hershey, Pa., in June.

Girls' Glee Club

BERTHA LONGENECKER.....*Manager* MARIE DEBOLT.....*Secretary*
VERONA REPHORN.....*Accompanist* EDITH CLARK.....*Treasurer*
PROF. C. L. ROWLAND.....*Director*

The Girls' Glee Club enjoyed a successful season this New Era year. Under the efficient directorship of Professor Rowland and by virtue of regular practices the Club presented the highest type of sacred and secular music.

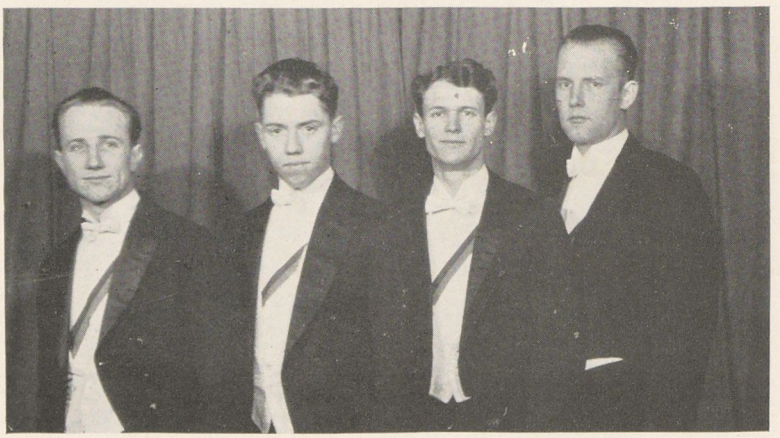
During the early part of February, the initial tour was made to Morrison's Cove. There, the Club was received heartily. This series of concerts was later followed by a concert in the Methodist Church at Mount Union. Besides a number of local concerts and a program in Allensville, the Club took an extensive trip through Eastern Pennsylvania. This eastern tour, during March, included Perkasie, Ambler, Germantown Brethren Church, Ninth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia; Coventry Church, Pottstown; and Green Tree Church, Oaks.

New features of the programs were the duet numbers by the Misses Johnson and Shively and the Misses Pletcher and Cassady. Miss Zook was the main soloist and Miss Culbert, the reader.

It is the purpose of the Club to train its members in group singing, to develop a deeper appreciation for the higher type of music, and to broadcast Juniata, in such a way that will attract to the campus, promising students who will perpetuate the lofty Juniata ideals in the future.

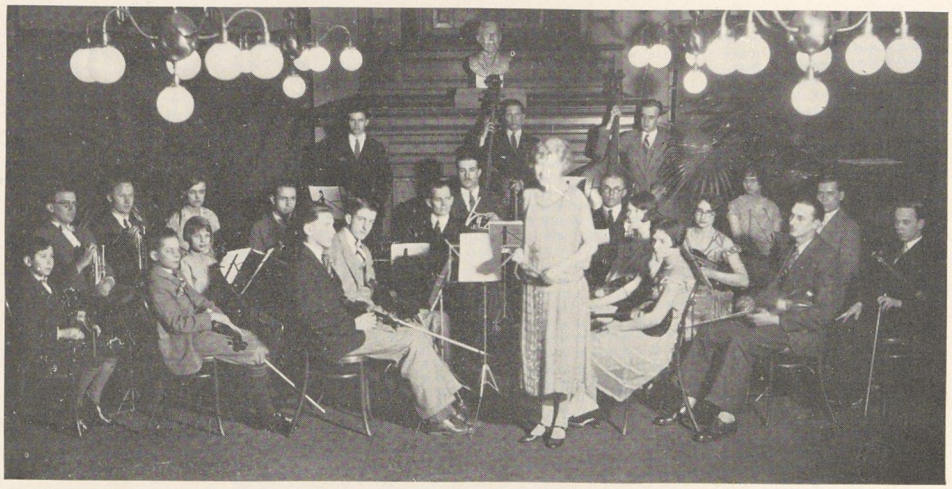
WOMEN'S QUARTETTE

ESTHER B. ZOOK, '28.....*First Soprano*
EDITH M. CLARK, '28.....*Second Soprano*
MILDRED M. CASSADY, '30.....*First Contralto*
MARY L. GROVE, '29.....*Second Contralto*



MEN'S QUARTETTE

WILLIAM O. AREY, '29.....*First Tenor*
DANIEL K. ZIEGLER, '29.....*Second Tenor*
GEORGE L. DETWEILER, '28.....*First Bass*
ORVILLE W. HITTIE, '27.....*Second Bass*



Personnel of the Orchestra

Director—Donna Oneta White

Manager—Fred Davidson

First Violins
John Brumbaugh
Elizabeth Neff
Richard Frontz
Albert Snyder
Ronald Rowland
John Gorsuch

Second Violins
Mary Hooper
Marian Hartman
Fred Davidson
Virginia Gehrett
Warren Craik

Viola
Blanche Zilius

Cello
Frank Baldwin

Flute
Evan Hummel

Oboe
Dr. Norman Brumbaugh

Clarinet
Paul Kurtz

Cornets
Donald Hill
Harold Servey

French Horns
Glenn Riggs
Ross Ackerman

Trombones
Walter Lukehart
William Aughey

Bass Viols
Verona Rephorn
Barbara Hanawalt

Tympani
Cyrus Caulton

Piano
Mildred Cassady

Oratory at Juniata

Oratory is always a vital part of Juniata's activity, and, as is shown by the following contests, the period of 1926-27 was its gala year. Not only was staged the usual number of intercollegiate debates, but also there were listed in Juniata's oratory line-up three intercollegiate oratorical contests and two interesting intra-mural contests.

THE ORATORICAL UNION

As a satisfaction to J. C. orators, this year Juniata was admitted to the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union,—an organization having as its members the following colleges and universities: Albright, Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Lafayette, Muhlenberg, Ursinus, and Juniata. After fitting preliminaries on the Hill, Raymond Morris was selected for the union contest held at Gettysburg.

THE NATIONAL CONTEST

The National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution fostered by the Better American Federation of California to promote more interest in our nation is also a Juniata entry. In 1926 Juniata ranked third in the regional finals. THE ALFARATA is unable to report this year's record. Roy Shrock, '29, was selected to represent the College.

THE PEACE CONTEST

Under the auspices of the Brethren Church, an intercollegiate oratorical contest on the subject of *Peace* is being promoted among sister colleges. The finals, when representatives from each of the schools will meet, will be held at the annual Brethren Conference, convening at Hershey, Pa., in June.

THE EMMA L. DIEHM CONTEST

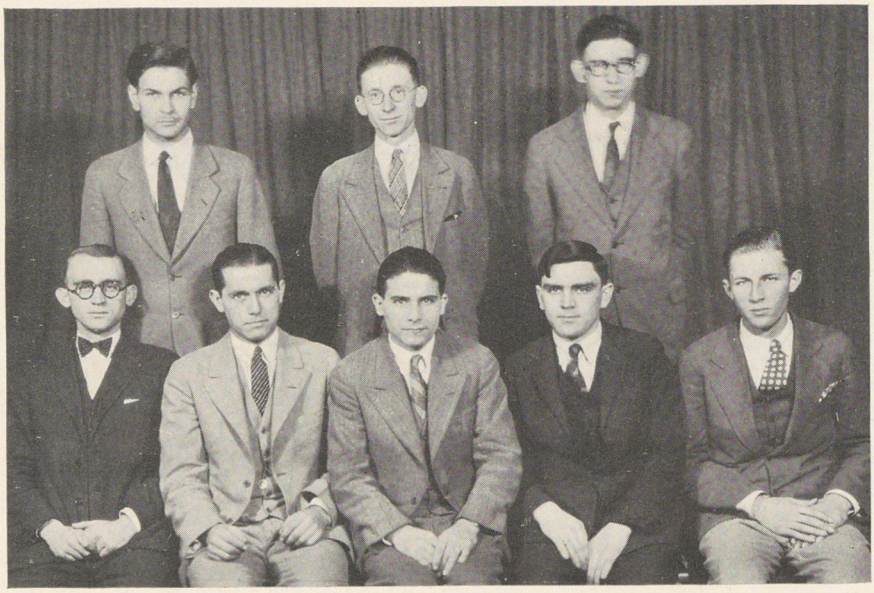
Held intra-murally, the Emma L. Diehm Contest in extempore speaking, inaugurated in 1926, is becoming a very popular oratorical fray. It calls for alertness of mind and a well-rounded out vocabulary. This year, Glenn Riggs, '30, took first place.

THE BAILEY CONTEST

The Bailey Oratorical Contest offers the greatest opportunity and incentive for originality in speech composition. Each year there come forth unique themes and orations at this intra-mural contest. In 1926 Gail Norris won first place on "What is Education?" Vernon Replogle came second with "The Human Lincoln."

DEBATE

DRAMATICS



Men's Debate

Affirmative:	Negative:
ARTHUR FERNER, '29	CLAUDE FLORY, '29
RAYMOND MORRIS, '28	SWIRLES HIMES, '27
TELFORD BLOUGH, '27, *Capt. and Mgr.*	RUFUS REBER, '27, *Capt.*
ALGER GEARY, '30, *Alternate*	WILMER KENSINGER, '28, *Alternate*

Another men's forensic season ended in characteristic style. From a total of seven debates, staged at home, on neutral and rival platforms, the Juniata orators realized five victories and two defeats.

The records of both teams are unique. Captain Reber's negative team is distinctly honored for having had an undefeated season. Victories over Ursinus, Muhlenberg, and Susquehanna, 2-1, 3-0, and 2-1, respectively, composed the negative's unmarred record. Captain Blough's affirmative team, with only one of its four debates at home, wins commendation for having won fifty per cent of its contests. The singular thing about the affirmative is the undivided decisions. Defeated by Muhlenberg, at Allentown, 3-0, and by Ursinus at Collegeville, 3-0; but defeating Haverford at Philadelphia, 3-0, and Susquehanna at Huntingdon, 3-0, Blough's team had an unusually clear cut record.

Following the usual procedure, the contesting colleges in an early season conference selected a proposition of interest to the public and the student mind:

Resolved: That *the United States Government should cancel the war debts owed it by the Allied nations.*

Blough, Reber, and Himes leave Juniata forensics by graduation. For four years Blough has matched arguments. In two years of debate, Reber has had six victories and one defeat. Himes came forth this season. But with five remaining varsity orators, the 1928 forensic squad is already suggested.

In connection with debate, petition has been made to establish a local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha. Membership in the national debating fraternity will be much in favor of greater recognition to Juniata debaters.

Women's Debate

Affirmative:	Negative:
ILA HOLSOPPLE, '30	KATHERINE PIERCE, '30
FLORENCE HESS, '29	MARION COMMONS, '29, *Captain*
NAOMI TROSTLE, '28, *Captain*	GERTRUDE BROWN, '27
ELIZABETH KIEFFER, '20, *Alternate*	CHRISTINE RADEBACH, '30

IRENE HALE, *Manager*

Season 1926-27 has proved no exception to the rule of success for Co-ed debating at Juniata. Although that god, Circumstance, seemed to send insuperable breaks against the girl debaters, they gallantly surmounted all difficulties and came out with undaunted colors.

The season began with dark prospects. The accustomed enthusiasm for debate seemed to be lacking. Among the few candidates who appeared for try-outs, there were only two with experience. The teams were chosen finally with Naomi Trostle and Marion Commons, Captains. The preliminary round of resignations and subsequent appointments were endured and debates were scheduled, postponed and cancelled at the usual rate. Miss Trostle's team, affirmative, remained intact from the beginning with the above personnel, but Miss Common's team suffered several mishaps. Finally, Gertrude Brown, captain for two succeeding years, was called into service and the personnel of the negative team was settled.

The affirmative team had three debates: Elizabethtown College at Waynesboro—resulting in a loss, 2-1; Ursinus at Collegeville—also a loss, 2-1; and Swarthmore at Philadelphia—resulting in a victory, 3-0. The negatives had only one encounter, losing to the University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, by a 2-1 vote.

Totalled, the votes balance 6-6. It is difficult for teams with Juniata's traditions to accept such a record but a score of 6-6 showing no total defeats and all the debates on foreign floors is in reality a good record.

Manager Irene Hale has the distinction of being the first co-ed manager to schedule more than one debate for her teams. Thus in this respect, season 1926-27 proved a logical step in the forward march of debating at Juniata.

The Dramatic Club

RICHARD FRONTZ.....*President*
VERNON REPLOGLE.....*Vice-President*
EDITH HARTMAN.....*Secretary*
CLAUDE FLORY.....*Treasurer*
NAOMI TROSTLE.....*Wardrobe Mistress*
PAUL JONES.....*Stage Manager*

Under the above regime a new policy for the Dramatic Club was established.—This, being the carrying on of the Little Theatre Movement, which is now prevalent throughout the country in amateur dramatic circles, and, by so doing, set a new standard for the drama at Juniata. In keeping with this policy, the Club decided to stage "The Goose Hangs High," a three-act play by Cyril Beach. This play was a marked success.

Early in February, an invitation was extended by the Pennsylvania State Intercollegiate Dramatic Association to the Club, to enter a one-act play in the second annual state contest. "The Clod," a one-act play by Lewis Beach, was chosen as the play to represent Juniata in the contest.

Although "The Masquers,"—the Club's adopted name,—failed to place in the competition, the production of the Civil War tragedy was of a high standard and did much to establish Juniata's ranking with other clubs of the State. Miss Muriel Rugh, who played the leading role, received honorable mention from the judges.

"The Rock," a three-act religious play dealing with the character development of Simon Peter, was given by the Club at Easter time in the Stone Church and other nearby churches.

Late in May the Club will produce George Bernard Shaw's "Candida," as its final production of the year. This looms up as the most ambitious effort ever attempted by the Club, and continues to follow out the Little Theatre Movement as a goal of the Club.

"The Goose Hangs High"

A Play in Three Acts

By

LEWIS BEACH

THE CAST

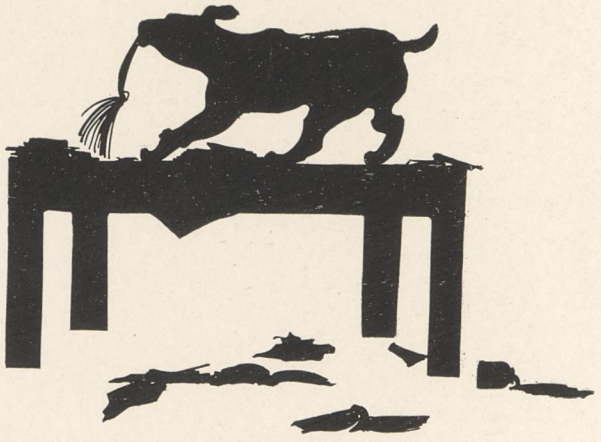
BERNARD INGALS.....Parker Dupler
EUNICE INGALS.....Althea Beery
NOEL DERBY.....Bernard King
LEO DAY.....John Buckwalter
RHODA.....Christine Radebach
JULIA MURDOCK.....Helen McCall
MRS. BRADLEY.....Elizabeth Gassert
HUGH INGALS.....Daniel Ziegler
RONALD MURDOCK.....Vernon Campbell
LOIS INGALS.....Naomi Trostle
BRADLEY INGALS.....Glenn Riggs
DAGMAR CARROLL.....Emogene Hanawalt
ELLIOTT KIMBERLEY.....Eugene McCahan

May Day

Sunshine and color, beauty and pageantry, gaiety and laughter. All these are combined to herald the coming of May. Then it is that youths and lassies of Juniata honor the queen of May according to the old English custom.

In the Jubilee Year the fete was held at four o'clock, May 20th, on the North Campus. Heralded by Mr. Telford Blough and Mr. Nelson Hanawalt, resplendent in Elizabethan costumes, Ye Queene of Maye, Miss Elizabeth Wertz, approached her throne upon the green. There she was crowned by Miss Grace Smith and presented with the symbols of her office by the other maidens of her court. While others were paying homage to the beauty of the queen the jester, Mr. Haven Williams, made merry.

Ye Spirite of Maye, Miss Ruth Klepinger, interpreted in dance the meaning of the day and then brought forth her entertainers—fairies, balloon girls, and rose maidens—to please the queen. Robin Hood and his Merry Men came from Sherwood forest to celebrate his nuptials with the fair Maid Marian. A daring fencing match was followed by the traditional May-pole dance, a charming custom of old England. Then as the sun sank behind the purple hills Ye Spirite of Maye came forth and bade the guests farewell, while the queen, with her Prince Charming and all her court, retired from the green.



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Purposing to put Juniata College on the map through journalistic channels, a group of enthusiastic students four years ago organized the Press Club. "Publicity above all things" is the keynote to this miniature "Associated Press." The Club is properly held together by a working constitution.

Not only does this body of journalists let the world know what happens on the Hill, but also the Press Club fosters a vocational interst in journalism and writing in general. Men of experience and repute in this line, are asked to speak to the Club at various times. Then, too, to participate in student publications requires, first of all, a submission of credentials to the executive committee for membership in the Press Club. Only if the individual is a Press Club member can he become a *Juniatian* Staff reporter.

The Press Club functions with student initiative under faculty endorsement. The faculty publicity director is the medium through which the scribes perform authoritatively in behalf of the college.

THE SCOUT OF JUNIATA

(Students' Handbook)

TELFORD BLOUGH, *Editor* EDNA H. LOCKART, *Women's Editor*
JAMES G. STEWART, JR., *Business Manager*

Growing from what was once little more than a pamphlet, the *Students' Handbook,* now known as *The Scout of Juniata,* appeared this year as a blue fabricoid bound book of 152 pages, containing information concerning all phases of Juniata life, complete and carefully codified. *The Scout* was presented by the Y's to all students, the Freshmen receiving their copies prior to their coming to Juniata.

The Juniatian

Published weekly at Juniata College under the Auspices of the Press Club

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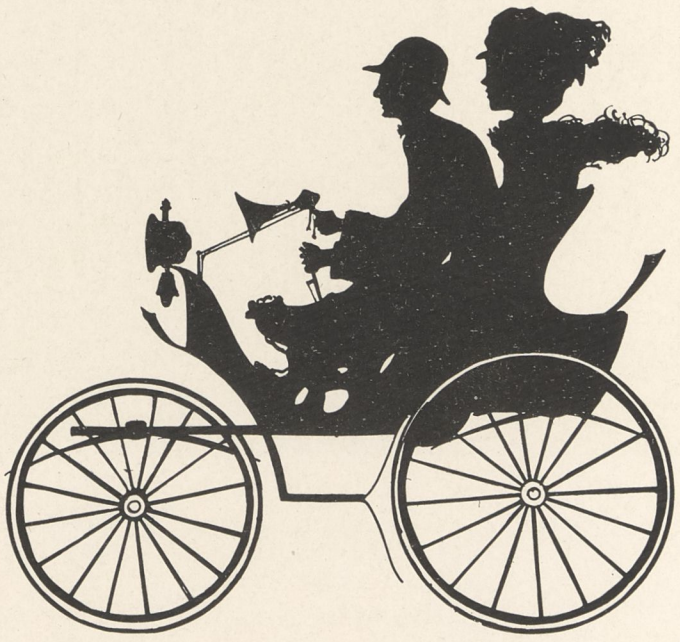
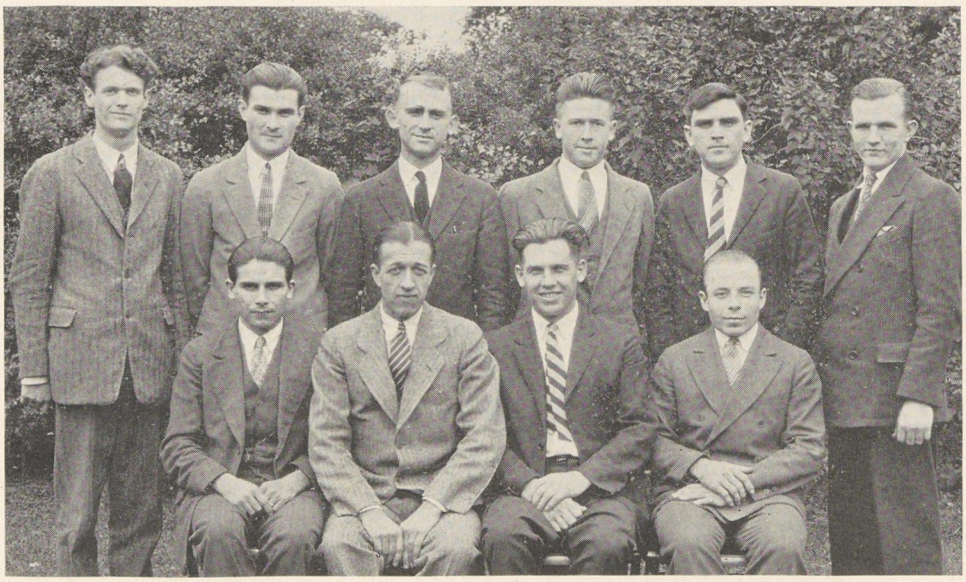


STUDENT ADMINISTRATION



The Men's Student Council

T. Maxwell Hall, '27, *President*

Forrest Knepper, '27, *Vice-President*

Earl Dickey, '27, *Secretary*

Rufus Reber, '27
Telford Blough, '27
Harry McClain, '28
Jesse Heister, '28
Everett Shober, '28
William Arey, '29
Richard Snyder, '29
Wilbur Stayer, '30

The Men's Student Government Association came into existence in 1922, when Student Government became a reality at Juniata. It entered the New Era year one of the most powerful and important of campus institutions, a position it acquired only after many hardships and difficulties. Overcoming many obstacles in its fight for existence, it reached its fifth year firmly established and an ever greater factor in student life.

Composed of members from all four classes, the Men's Council has tried to be more representative of those classes—not a governing body for the students, but a medium through which they may govern themselves. It has invited criticism and modified its policies as student opinion has changed. The aim of the Association, and of the Council as representative of the Association, is to build up a conception of law and order, dependent, not upon binding rules and enforced discipline, but upon a complete Honor System. Whether the goal will ever be reached will depend not upon the Council but upon the cooperation of every member of the student body. The college man will be given an opportunity to take an active part in the governing of the group only after he has learned to govern himself. Then, and then only, will true Student Government be possible.

The Women's Student Council

GERTRUDE BROWN, '27, *President*

DOROTHY DOYLE, '27, *Vice-President*

ELIZABETH GASSERT, '28, *Secretary*

RUTH CULBERT, '27
MABEL MILLER, '27
CATHERINE ROHRBAUGH, '27
HELEN SWAN, '28
HAZEL CRIST, '28
JOSEPHINE FLEMING, '29
FERN FOUST, '29
CHRISTINE RADEBACH, '30

The spirit of the New Era, so dynamic a force at Juniata this year, has made itself more felt in Student Government than in any other phase of college life. To this government, which has overcome countless difficulties since its modest beginning in 1922, the beginning of the second great period in the existence of Juniata, has been an inspiration and an impetus toward new achievement. The Women's Student Council, having already established a somewhat restricted system of honor in hall government, faced the New Era with two objectives: the establishment of some subordinate body to relieve the Council of lesser judicial duties, and the institution of a complete Honor System at Juniata.

The first of these aims was realized early in the first semester when the Senior-Junior Committee was established for the enforcing of all Freshmen regulations for women, and the punishing of offenses connected with the breaking of these restrictions. The Committee was made subsidiary to the Council which it left free for greater and more constructive work.

The second objective, the establishing of a complete Honor System at Juniata, was attained, in theory at least, among the women. The Council discarded its guise as a police force once and forever. Hall restrictions were abandoned and good conduct made whole-heartedly a matter of personal honor. The plan has worked out, not perfectly, but far better than anything in the past. Public opinion and loyal cooperation on the part of every student have counted for much, and will surely triumph in the end.

Another great achievement, undreamed of in former years, has been realized in a series of teas and parties sponsored by the Women's Council. They have been a distinct addition to the social life on the campus, and a most successful one. Informal discussion groups have been another stride forward, a movement responsible for, among other things, the student petition for a social room.

The Senior-Junior Tribunal

VICTOR WIEST, '27, *President*

WALTER GROVE, '27, *Vice-President* — JAMES STEWART, '27, *Secretary*

WALTER GROVE, '27
CLAIR KELLEY, '27
JAMES STEWART, '27
CLIFFORD HARTMAN, '27
GALEN BITTNER, '28
DAVID PEWTERBAUGH, '28,
WALTER NEFF, '28
RALPH ARNOLD, '28

The Tribunal is that body of upper-classmen invested with the power to enforce "customs," Freshmen regulations which have become traditional at Juniata. Its ten heartless members form a sort of police patrol always ready to pounce with relentless swiftness upon verdant offenders and to give them the full penalty of the law. It was established in 1924 as a body subsidiary to the Men's Council in order to leave that organization free for more important duties. It cooperates with the Council to the extent of taking no action or inflicting no punishment without the approval of the Council president. Three members of the one body are always present at the meetings of the other, and vice-versa.

Th New Era year has been a rather tumultous one for the Tribunal. The disciplining of the largest Freshman class ever admitted to Juniata was no small or easy undertaking. Unexpected changes in the personnel of the overworked "force" and lack of cooperation added to its difficulties. Yet in spite of these barriers to success, the Tribunal made unmistakable progress. It built up a wholesome spirit of friendly rivalry between the two under classes; it kept alive Juniata's cherished "customs"; and it firmly established its right to exist and function as one of the most important factors in the student administration.

The Senior-Junior Committee

ALTHEA BEERY, 27, *President*

ALICE HOLSOPPLE, '27, *Vice-President* — KATHRYN FLEMING, '28, *Secretary*

ELIZABETH NEFF, '27
ELIZABETH BOSELY, '27

LOIS DUGAN, '28
ROSANNA GARNER, '28

The Junior-Senior Committee is a true product of the New Era year. On October 28, 1926, the *Juniatian* contained this cryptic announcement:—"Student Government at Juniata has taken another step. Last week seven girls were elected from the Senior and Junior classes to form a subsidiary committee to the Women's Student Council, their delegated duties consisting in the enforcing of Freshmen regulations....." The impossible had happened. After years of vain pleading the co-eds had finally been granted an organization parelleling the Men's Tribunal.

This has been a most successful first year for the Committee. Though still under the strict supervision of the Council, it has relieved that body of its most troublesome, though petty, duties, and left it free for more splendid achievements. It has helped the Freshmen women through the most difficult period of their college life and taught them to regard discipline with a spirit of true sportsmanship. With rare tact and diplomacy it has fostered a feeling of friendliness between classes, and between the Freshmen and their Alma Mater. Its punishments have been sometimes severe, but always humorous and never unjust.

That in one year the Senior-Junior Committee has justified its existence cannot be doubted. That the future will serve only to establish it more firmly is a certainty.

Student Government at Juniata

In 1922 the students of Juniata College waved a glad farewell to faculty government and bravely took up the task of disciplining themselves. It was by no means an easy undertaking, but, though five years ago there was a question in the minds of many as to the endurance of the organization, it is now firmly believed that Student Government is, and will be, permanent.

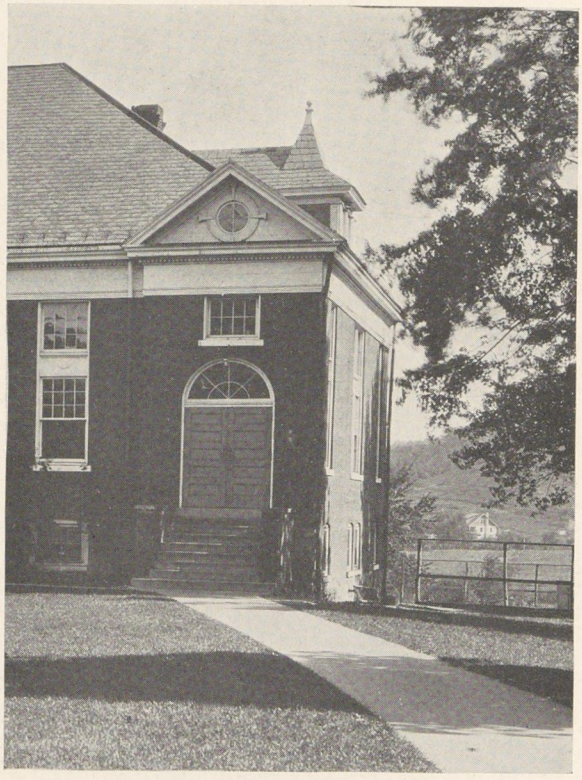
This year, just as every other college activity is turning over a new leaf and seeking new worlds to conquer, so Student Government is beginning anew its effort to be truly worth-while. In the glories of the New Era one cannot but entertain high hopes for the smooth sailing of the ship which carries the burden of student law-making and law-observance.

The Student Government Associations function through the two Student Councils, the executive heads of the associations. The Councils are composed of representatives elected by the four classes. Five Seniors, three Juniors, two Sophomores, and one Freshman make up the group.

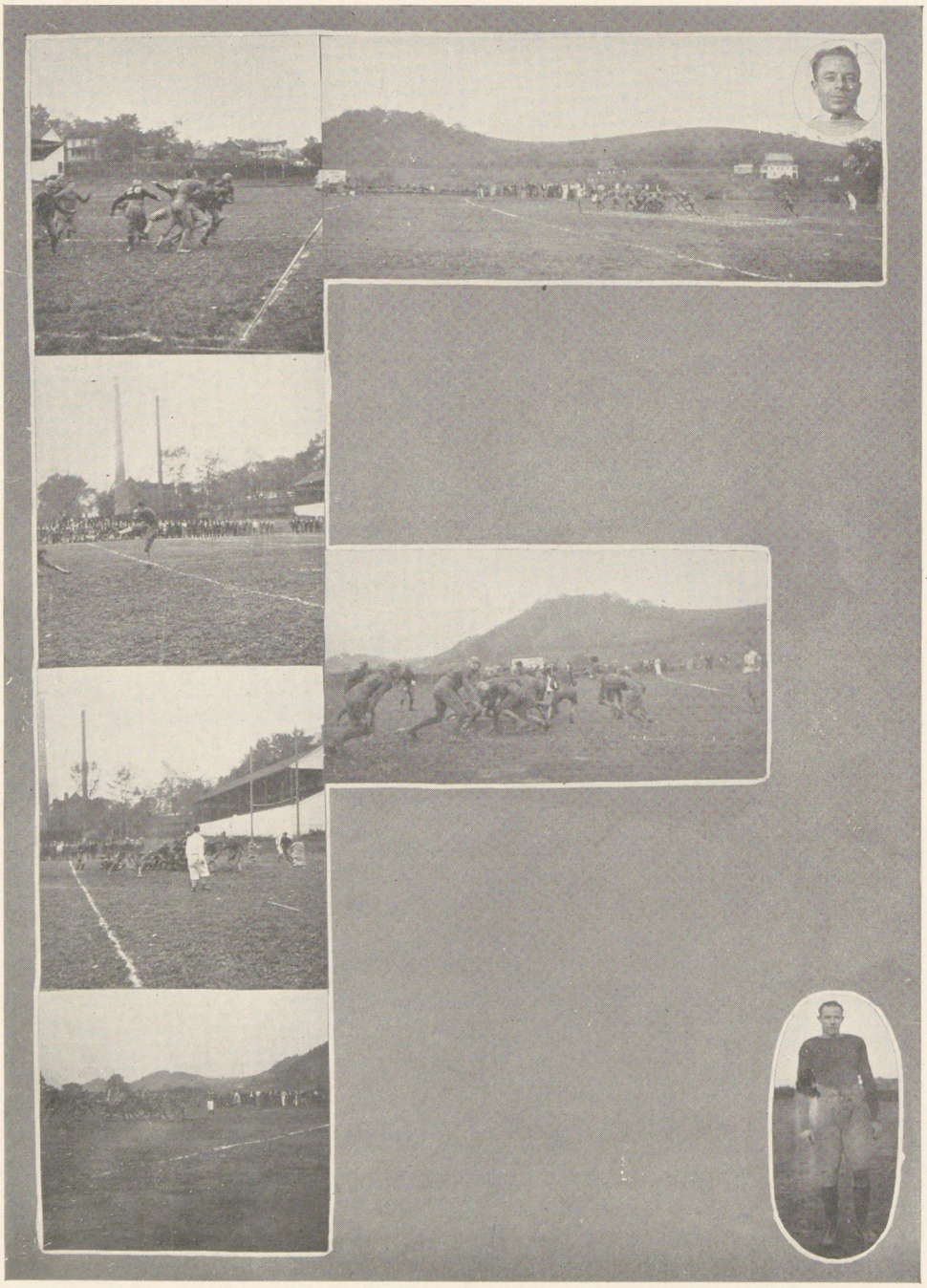
In 1924 the Men's Association took a great stride forward when it created the body known as the Tribunal. Subsidiary to the Council, it relieves that overburdened organization of all duties connected with the enforcement of Freshmen regulations. It is composed of six Seniors and four Juniors. This year the co-eds of the college ably paralleled it with a body of their own functioning in the same capacity under the title of the Senior-Junior Committee.

With the opening of the New Era there loom up many problems which must be solved by Student Government at Juniata. The greatest and most important of these is the establishment of a complete Honor System. During the whole of the five years in which they have existed, the Associations have been striving to establish this means of fostering among the students of Juniata a spirit which will be wholly in keeping with the high and noble ideals for which she stands. Such an Honor System has not yet come, and never will without the cooperation of every student. Universal self-government must be the prerequisite to a perfect system of Student Government.

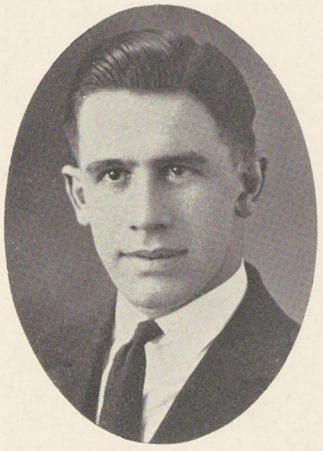
Meanwhile other worth-while things are being accomplished by the Student Government Associations at Juniata. The Women's Association in particular, has been active in improving dormitory conditions, girls' athletics, and various affairs of a literary and social nature. More and more the student body as a whole is realizing that it can work best through the medium of the two Associations. With the dawning of the New Era, Student Government has grown to include every phase of a well rounded college life. What it will mean in the future will depend on many issues. One thing is certain—that the future will be a glorious one.



ATHLETICS



Football Review



COACH AINES

Coach Aines, at the beginning of his second year as mentor of Juniata Athletics, found an abundance of fast, heavy, and experienced material from which to build his 1926 grid machine.

The Indians opened the season at Lebanon with Albright College. Juniata gained three first downs at the outset. Albright started a kicking duel and scored when J. C.'s safety man dropped the ball. The superior weight and experience of the Albright team defeated the Indians by a 33-0 score.

In the Duquesne game, Coach McDermott's men, dusky and otherwise, rumped over our men with great vigor. Beery, by intercepting a pass, ran 20 yards and scored the first touchdown of the season.

The team came back strong in the contest with Alfred University of New York State. The Owls, by a wise break, were the first to score. This aroused the ire of the gridmen to such a degree that they kept the ball in Alfred territory the remainder of the fray. With five minutes to play, West signalled for a pass from Beery to Kelley. Kelley dashed 20 yards and scored. J. C. tied the score with the extra point.

On Alumni Day, Captain Easton and his teammates were ready to measure the strong Haverford eleven. Cam's ankle injury in the first play prevented his playing the remainder of the season. The game was "nip and tuck" until later in the second quarter. Then Haverford started and continued to roll up the score. The boys played a hard clean game and fought to the very end.

That history tends to repeat itself was further proved when the Susquehanna Crusaders dealt out the traditional drubbing. The Indians invaded the enemy territory frequently but lacked the extra punch needed for scoring.

Loyola College, Maryland State Champions, won by a 32-0 score in the first half of the game. However, the Juniata warriors fought with sheer grit and determination. Three successive times they reached the goal line but were unable to score. Al. Snyder sustained a broken leg in this game.

The Carnegie Tech game, played on Historic Forbes Field, was a thriller over the radio. West, Williams, and Clark Giles received special mention. Coach Steffen played his second team for the most part. Pittsburgh fandom was favorably impressed with Juniata's pony backfield and with her good sportsmanship. Score 52-0.

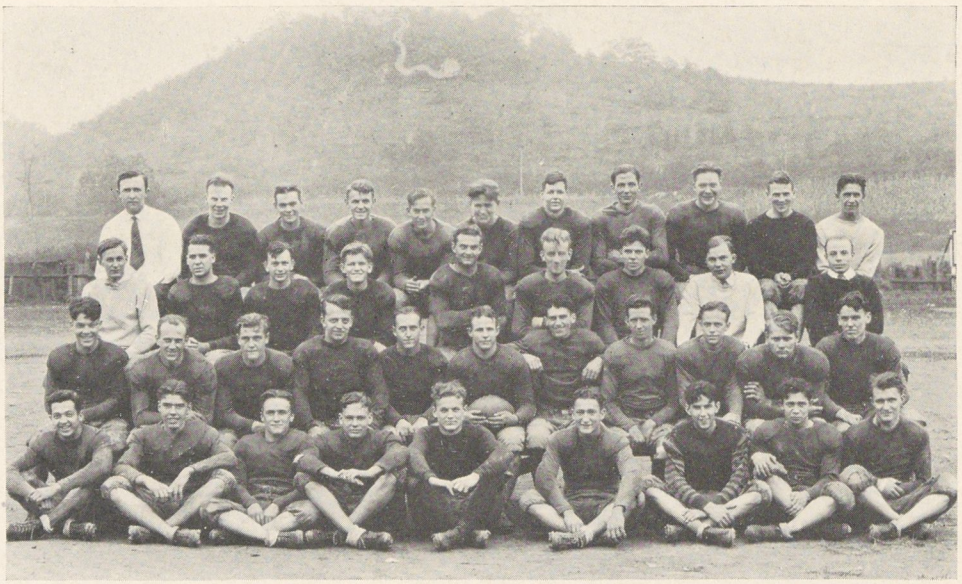
According to custom, Coach Aines's men ended the season with Pennsylvania Military College at Chester. The strong cadets destroyed Juniata's final opportunity for adding a game to her season's list. Score 25-0.

Clark Giles, Lawson, Kelley, and Bill West played their last game for J. C.

The men fought hard and gave all they had in the face of appalling discouragement, against teams that were bigger, more experienced, and better supported.

Let the students, alumni, faculty, and friends get behind the men and start anew to build a team that will make history for Juniata in 1927.

MANAGER KNEPPER



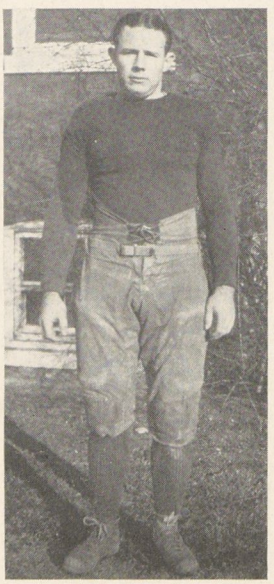
THE SQUAD

Football—(Second Team)

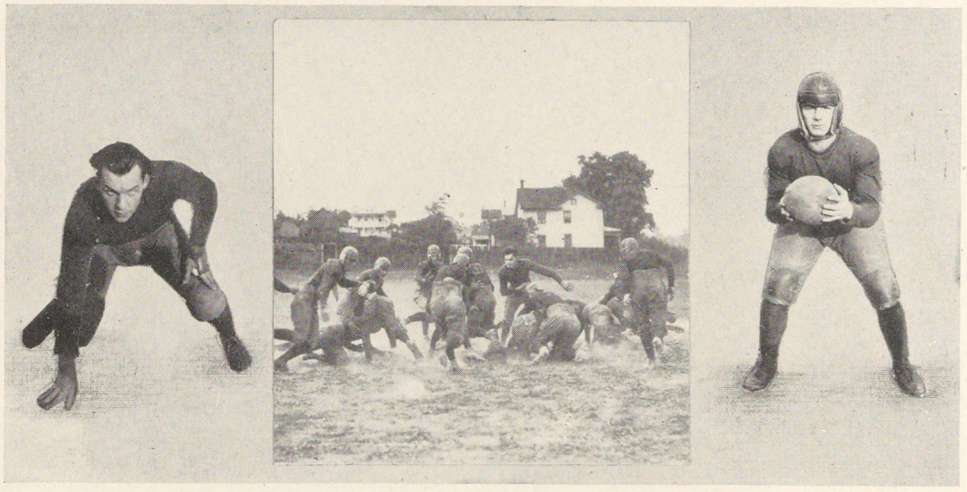
Coach Casey West's Junior Varsity merits much praise for consistency and perseverance on the gridiron.

The second team served as a reserve force for the varsity and also played several games of their own. In mid-season at Altoona, the Juniors met and were trounced by the celebrated Apprentice team.

Two weeks later the Reserves met "Eddie" Schlosser's Tyrone lads on the home field. Coordinated team work, bringing a 14-0 victory for J. C , was a delight to the Juniata fans.



Re-elected
CAPTAIN EASTON



CLARK GILES—*Tackle and End*

Clark finished his football career in characteristic fashion. He was in the game to bring results. For two years he has played more quarters than any other J. C. gridsman.

CAM EASTON—*Captain-Halfback*

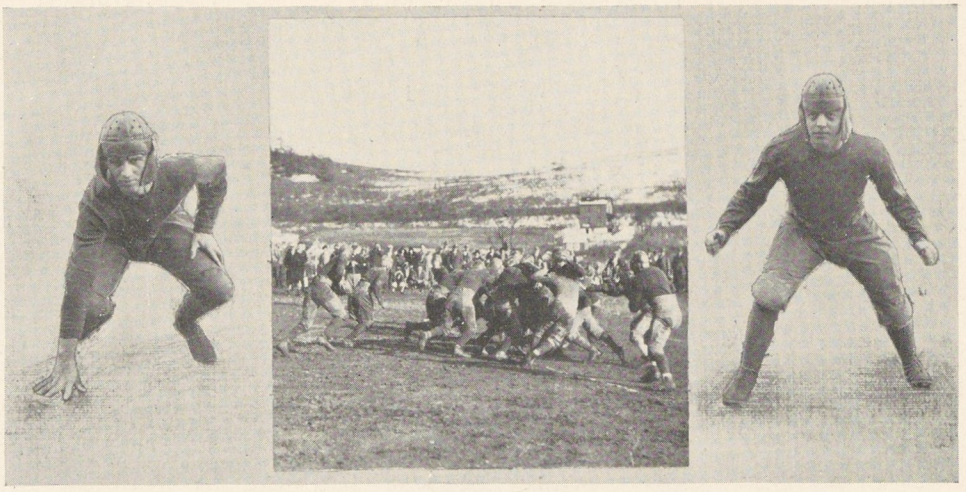
The jinx of misfortune hovered about Cam all fall. Although unable to captain the team on the field because of injuries his enthusiasm kept the morale of the squad at constant level.

DAVID DOUGLASS—*Guard and Tackle*

Red's Irish mop was continually in the way of the enemy. Calm and aggressive, he was an outstanding player.

ROY DICK—*Guard*

Roy, a Sophomore, repeated his successful seasonal debut of 1926. He has proved his worth on the field as fighter, booster, and J. C. gridsman.



WILLIAM WEST—*Quarterback and Halfback*

"Bill" put up an unbroken offensive. His slight build seemed to aid him in knifing through the line on off tackle plays.

CLAIR KELLEY—*End*

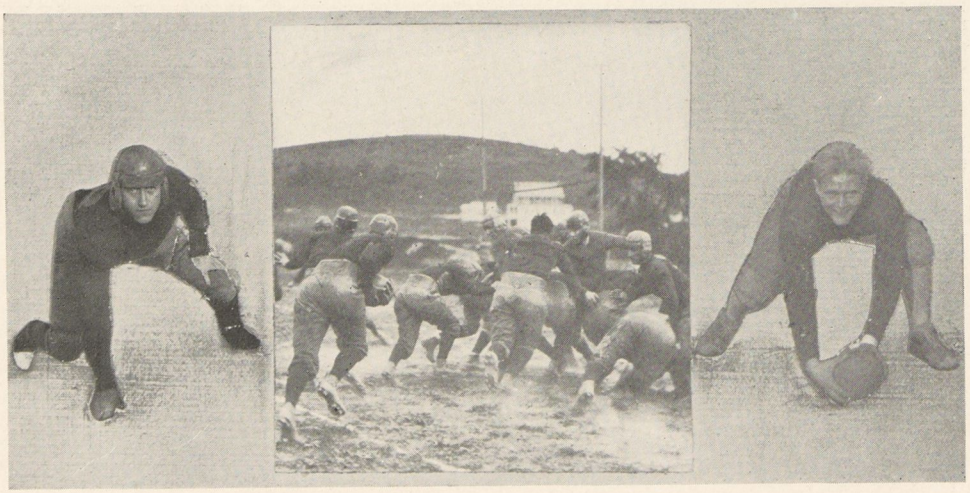
"Jerk," famed from last year for his ability to score, played true to form this season. Quick and alert, he was a strong unit in Juniata's formation.

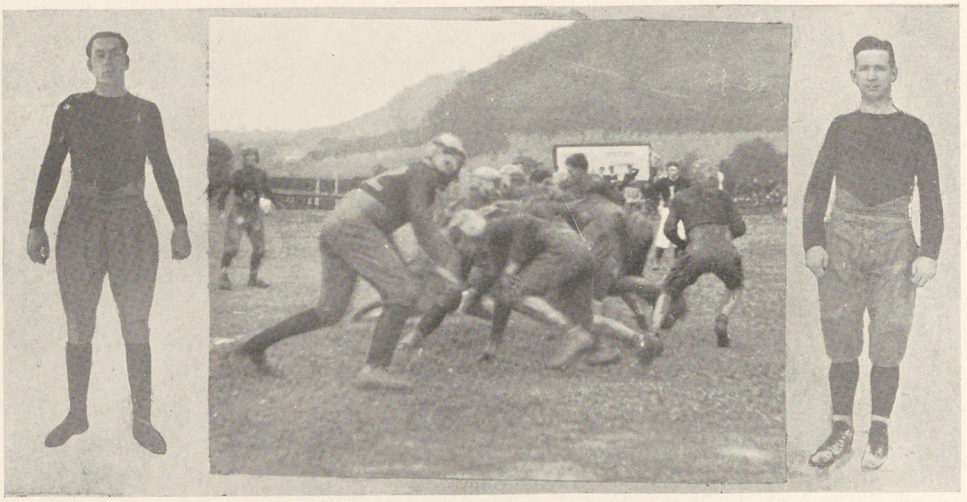
ANDREW LAWSON—*Tackle*

"Abie," of stocky physique, holds a record as a hard, clean tackler who said little and did much,—all of which won for him the esteem of his college.

ALBERT GIVLER—*Center*

"Whitey" of Harrisburg Tech, was an outstanding grid light of the season. He was constantly the monkey wrench in the cogs of the opposing machine. His sturdy physique and great fighting spirit strengthened the team in many a crucial moment.





JOHN GILES—*Tackle*

"Jack," the towering tackle from Tyrone, put forth a very creditable brand of football. With another year of buckwheat cakes and hard work he should attract Walter Camp's attention.

WARREN ANGSTADT—*Center*

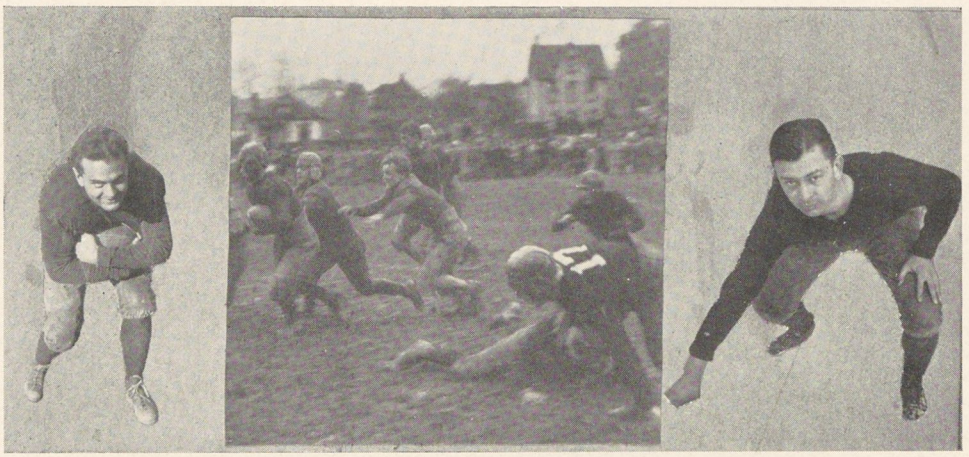
"Dutch" is characterized by his hard, clean, silent play. He has abundant native ability and will be one of the regulars of the team in the future.

JACK MELOY—*End*

After playing fifteen of the required sixteen quarters for two consecutive years, Jack won his letter this season. By his brainy and consistent playing, he has shown the true spirit of the game.

GLENN WILLIAMS—*Halfback*

Although "Half Pint" was the smallest man on the squad, his size hindered none but his opponents. Williams' sure tackling and efficient interference were features of more than one game.



OTTO KREIG—*Fullback*

Otto, of Perkiomen fame, established his reputation as a J. C. gridsman. With his unique wit and sturdy physique, he was a moving, elusive pillar at fullback.

THOMAS GORDON—*Quarterback*

Tommy was a fast, quick-thinking quarterback. His cool head, steady nerves, and comprehensive knowledge of the game won for him his place on the varsity.

WINSTON TAYLOR—*Halfback*

"Black Cat" gave his full quota of fight to the game. His constant, loyal support to the team for three years has won him the coveted "J."

GEORGE BEERY—*Halfback and Fullback*

"Enoch" has ripened into a husky halfback of superior calibre. He was equally good in smashing through the line on off tackle plays and in skirting the ends to receive passes.

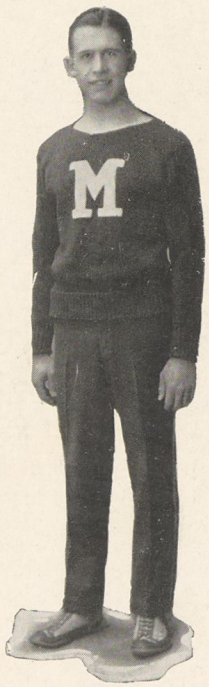
Summary of 1926 Season

Team	Place	Date	Op.	J. C.
Albright	Lebanon	Sept. 25	33	0
Duquesne	Huntingdon	Oct. 2	30	6
Alfred University	Alfred, N. Y.	Oct. 8	7	7
Susquehanna	Selinsgrove	Oct. 23	14	0
Haverford	Huntingdon	Oct. 30	33	0
Loyola	Baltimore	Nov. 6	32	0
Carnegie Tech	Pittsburgh	Nov. 11	52	0
Pa. Military College	Chester	Nov. 20	25	0

1927 Schedule

Drexel	Huntingdon	Sept. 24
Dickinson	Carlisle	Oct. 1
Temple University	Philadelphia	Oct. 8
Grove City	Grove City	Oct. 15
Susquehanna	Huntingdon	Oct. 29
Randolf-Macon	Huntingdon	Nov. 5
Loyola	Huntingdon	Nov. 12
Pa. Military College	Chester	Nov. 19

Men's Basketball Review



COACH AINES

With but two varsity men, "Big" Grove and "Heck" Weller, remaining from last season's fast quintette, the outlook for 1926-'27 basketball was somewhat speculative. However, the pre-season intra-mural contests carried on between the classes and by pick-up teams of former high school stars and last year's second string men, evidenced material, from which to choose the best five, seemed problematic.

In due time the call was issued and on schedule time, after a few weeks of drilling, casting and recasting of combinations, Coach Aines presented a lineup of cagemen to open the season. Notable in the initial fray with Tyrone Y. M. C. A. was the coming forth of "Bill" Eisenhart, a New York State all scholastic lad, as Captain Weller's running mate. Grove at center, Beery and Douglas as guards made a flexible machine which drew an easy victory. By numerous substitutions in this game, the coach tried out his promising new material. Properly begun, the season's outlook seemed optimistic.

The second encounter proved to be thrilling and fast. Penn Central, a semi-professional club of Altoona, in a practice game set the J. C. lads two points in the rear. Score 36-34—with the Indians ready for the intercollegiate tilts.

Christmas recess having ended, Juniata encountered Lebanon Valley for the initial intercollegiate game. Two long shots near the end of a closely fough contest gave the opponents the advantage of a 30-28 score. Captain Weller led the attack with a total of 17 points.

On January seventh, the J. C. tribe left for enemy territory. Susquehanna University unwillingly bowed to a defeat. On the following night the Bucknell "Bisons," with long shots swishing through the cords, entertained the local cagemen, with a meagre 28-26 defeat. Eisenhart tallied 15 points.

It was in vain, that Juniata attempted to avenge Bucknell January 19th on neutral territory—Roosevelt Junior High School Gymnasium at Altoona. In the large crowded gym, the two equally matched teams favored the fans with much excitement. Only by long accurate shots was Bucknell able to maintain a two point lead throughout the game and finally realize a 33-29 victory. All the Juniata men deserve personal mention. Weller performed for his home town.

The Gettysburg "Bullets" were the next victims of the Huntingdonians. In a romping contest Juniata pocketed a 35-29 victory.

Defeating Penn State the previous evening, the City College of Detroit came to Huntingdon for more triumphs. The game was a basketball classic. Grove's spectacular defense and Holsinger's fleeting floor work gave Juniata a creditable showing. 35-23 in favor of Detroit.

Drexel, Ursinus, and P. M. C., respectively, succumbed to Juniata on an Eastern basketball tour. This was a notable Indian invasion. The Drexel team on its own floor scored 22 points against 38 for Juniata. At Collegeville, the following night, still on the war path, the Indians defeated the Ursinus "Bears" 33-31. (Incidently, the Ursinus squad in early season had beaten the University of Penn.) The final game of the trip culminated in a Juniata victory over the P. M. C. cadets at Chester.

Wednesday, February 16th, the Penn State's far heralded quintette met stiff opposition when the Juniata Indians bearded the "Nittany Lions" in their den. With five minutes to play, the score stood 20-18. Penn State and Juniata were wild with enthusiasm. However, being on familiar ground the "Lions" eked out a 29-18 victory. Douglas and Grove starred in the game and over the radio.

On the following Friday, the Blue Ridge team appeared on the home floor. An interesting contest resulted in a 28-19 victory for the home warriors.

On Washington's Birthday the Indians continued their barn-storming attack. The "Little Crusaders," Susquehanna, secured 20 of the total 57 tallies.

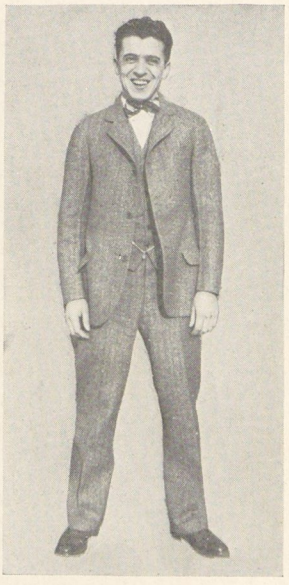
Coming to Huntingdon, Drexel expected to quench her thirst with a victory, especially after the first half of the game ended with Juniata seven points in the rear. But the close guarding by Giles and Douglas prevented the visitors from scoring a single field goal during the second half. Final score, 26-18 in favor of Juniata.

The return of "Duke" Wright, "Ed" Schlosser, the Sniders—"Mike," "Hi," and "Dick,"—and "Hardy" Engle as the Alumni team, greatly disturbed the local tribe. The score bespeaks the hotly contested encounter, 28-17.

THE SQUAD

The veteran tribe ended the season in an attempt to subdue the superior Lehigh Uuniversity team at Bethlehem. How nearly they succeeded is evidenced by the 30-26 count in favor of Lehigh.

Out of 17 games against strong opposition, Juniata closed the season with 10 victories. From a virtually new squad, Coach Aines had developed a winning five. The summary speaks for itself. "Lanky" Giles, who habitually scored in the nick of time, and "Big" Grove, for four years a star tip off man and fighting goal defender, will leave by graduation. Many a player has envied Grove's ability as cage artist. The four remaining varsity men warrant a successful 1927-28 season.



MANAGER WIEST

Second Team Basketball

The Juniata Reserve team came through the season vigorously. Kelley, Angstadt, Snyder, McDonough, Gordon, Beery, Krieg, Milbee, and Givler, variously combined, formed a sturdy unit. By winning five out of six games scheduled, the papooses showed optimistic signs of growth.

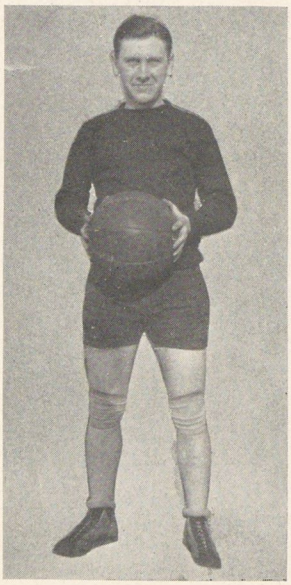
In the opening contest with Catholic High at Altoona, unable to coordinate, the Juniors gave in to a 32-23 victory for their opponents.

After adequate development of team work, the "youngsters" gathered in an unbroken string of victories. Orbisonia bowed to two defeats, 59-24 and 31-15, respectively.

The gritty Lilly High School lads. in spite of a great determination to win, were forced to defeat on the college floor and in their own gym by 25-21 and 32-28.

On Alumni Day, the fast traveling Juniors measured Bruce Fisher's star quintet from Ferndale. Final record 43-27.

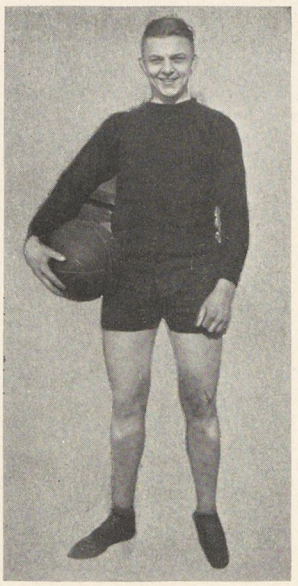
Next season should find some members of the Junior Varsity in the varsity ranks.



EARL WELLER—

Captain-Forward

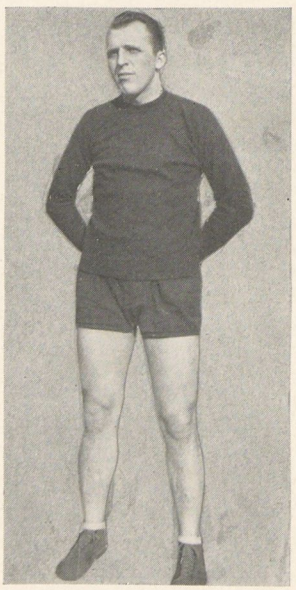
"Heck," the fighting captain, was high score man. His attacks were altered to meet emergencies with an originality that confused his opponents.



WILLIAM EISENHART—

Forward

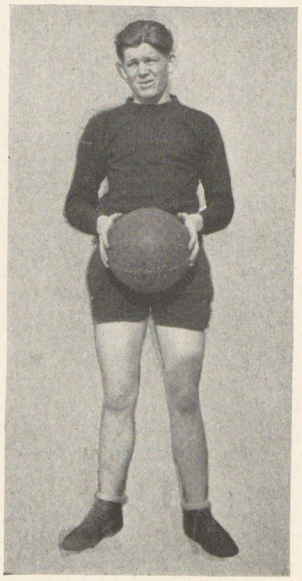
This speedy, active forward, from the "Empire State" played the game with keen delight. Although a Freshman, "Bill" proved himself to be of varsity calibre from the outset. His clean passing, beautiful shooting, and cat-like guarding pleased the fans.



WALTER L. GROVE—

Center-Guard

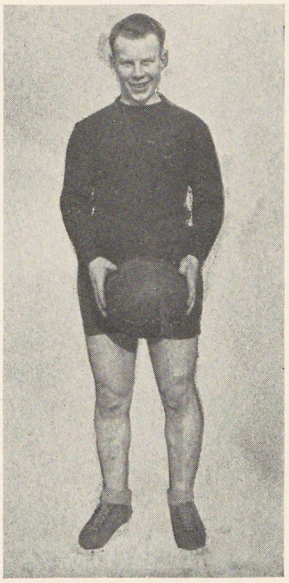
This towering center played a hard, clean, considerate game. "Big boy's" sensational guarding, well-timed passing, and unexcelled work at center evoked cheers in every contest.



GEORGE BEERY—

Guard

Pot shots and aggressive guarding were Enoch's contributions to the team. His alert, roving floor work enabled the team to seize the breaks of the game and turn them to victory.



DAVID DOUGLASS—

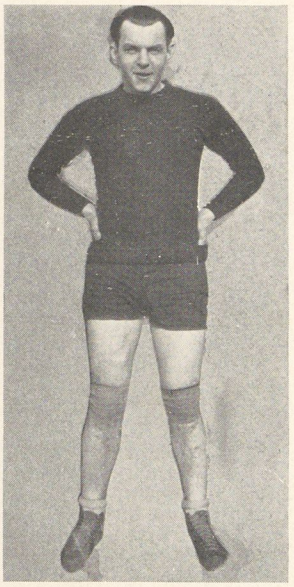
Guard

"Red's" guarding ably checked his rivals, while in crucial moments his timely field goals featured. His team work and unrelenting fighting spirit added to the glory of the tribe.

CLARK GILES—

Guard

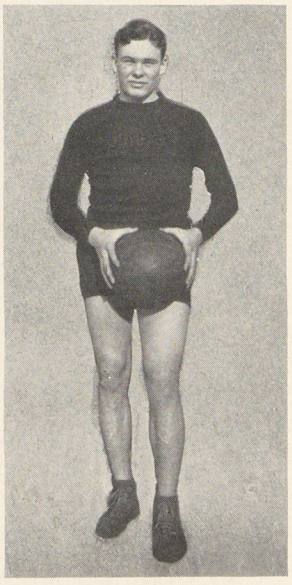
This season, Clark proved his basketball worth. His long, lanky form was a great advantage on the court. Scoring in tight and unexpected moments was his hobby.



ALDEN HOLSINGER—

Guard

"Bull Dog" played the game with the ease of a natural athlete. His guarding was almost impregnable and in time of stress his every step advanced the standing of the team.



Summary of Basketball Season

Team	Place	Date	Op.	J. C.
Tyrone Y. M. C. A.	Huntingdon	Dec. 10	24	49
Penn Central Club	Huntingdon	Dec. 17	36	34
Lebanon Valley	Huntingdon	Jan. 6	30	28
Susquehanna	Selinsgrove	Jan. 7	24	40
Bucknell	Lewisburg	Jan. 8	28	26
Blue Ridge	Huntingdon	Jan. 14	19	28
Bucknell	Altoona	Jan. 19	33	29
Gettysburg	Huntingdon	Jan. 21	29	35
Detroit	Huntingdon	Feb. 2	35	23
Drexel	Philadelphia	Feb. 10	22	38
Ursinus	Collegeville	Feb. 11	31	34
F. M. C	Chester	Feb. 12	24	31
Penn State	State College	Feb. 16	29	18
Susquehanna	Huntingdon	Feb. 22	20	37
Drexel	Huntingdon	Feb. 25	18	26
Alumni	Huntingdon	Mar. 5	17	28
Lehigh	Bethlehem	Mar. 9	30	26
TOTAL			471	540

Baseball Review

MANAGER FORSYTHE

On March 29 the baseball call was issued. Thirty eager candidates responded. The veterans, Captain Weimer, Snyder, Thrush, Mansberger, West, Schlosser, Weller, and McClain were the nucleus around which Coach Aines was to build a successful team. Among the newcomers, Taylor, Brumbaugh, Latshaw, Miller, Shaffer, Beery, Stewart, and Blair gave promise of real ability.

In the initial game with Penn State at State College, the Indian batsmen showed good early season form. Prospects brightened when, on the following Saturday the Indians conquered the Temple University team. The game was closely contested. Successive hits by Snyder and Thrush, followed by "Lefty's" scorching three-bagger clinched the game for Juniata.

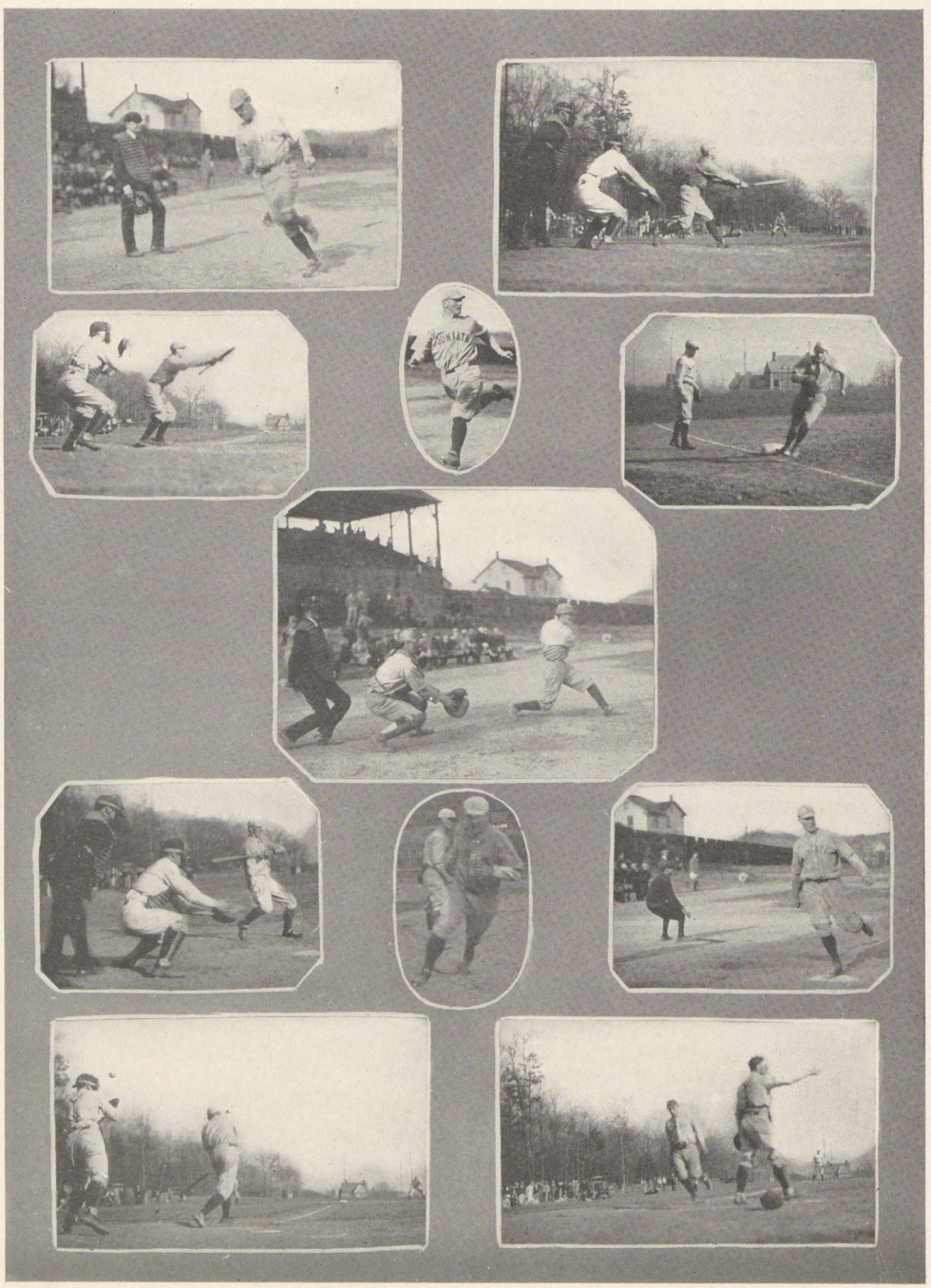
The team encountered Susquehanna, Lebanon Valley, and Bucknell on its annual eastern trip. J. C.'s ancient and honorable rivals, the Crusaders, nosed out a 7-6 victory. In the Lebanon Valley game, Brumbaugh, replacing Mansberger, made a fine showing in his debut as a college pitcher, although his teammates could not overcome Lebanon Valley's early lead. In a thrilling ten-inning contest, Juniata came through with a 5-4 victory over Bucknell. Snyder's pitching coupled with excellent support constantly checked the Bisons. Two home-runs and a single in the first inning gave Juniata the lead which Bucknell threatened. In the tenth inning, Weimer's hit followed by Snyder's two-bagger, resulted in a one run lead over the Bisons.

May first found the sluggers on the home lot in conflict with Susquehanna. Schlosser pitched six innings. Brumbaugh finished with a three-inning shut-out. The final score, 8-5, atoned for the former defeat. Coach Kichline's heavy hitting Ursinus bears could both hit and be hit. Snyder, keeping their hits well scattered, obtained and held the edge on them, while the team took adantage of the Ursinus battery and piled up an 11-7 score. A genuine old slugfest followed with Dickinson on the home field. Brumbaugh and Snyder allowed but three hits, while Juniata men trotted merrily around the bases. The Bethany Nine handed a set-back to the J. C. club when they meted out a 6-4 defeat. Western Maryland could not shake off the effects of the Southern sun. So it seemed, at least, when the Indians swamped them with ten runs..

The smoothly operated diamond machine next started on its annual western trip. St. Vincent was met first. The Saints baffled the Indian batters who succumbed to a 6-2 defeat. On the following day, Snyder pitched an excellent game, but the Bethany team proved too much for the Ainesmen. The long travel was wearing upon the tribe when they met the West Virginia mountaineers. Juniata opened up with five runs in the first inning. Brumbaugh held the mountaineers to three hits in seven innings. With the score at 7-7, nyder replaced him. Dick's arm, weakened by the previous game, permitted West Virginia to double the score. The Blue and Gold came back with real style in the second game with West Virginia. Brumbaugh replaced Schlosser in the fifth inning, and allowed but one run for the remainder of the game. The hitting of Snyder, Weimer, and Mansberger counted for nine runs in the last four innings and ended with the score 9-6 for Juniata.

Marietta at Huntingdon clouted consistently and was responsible for the 11-5 score. The home club completed its season creditably on Memorial Day with Bucknell. Schlosser pitched a stellar game as his final contribution to J. C. athletics.

The squad lost Snyder, Schlosser, Thrush, and Taylor by graduation. These men deserve much praise. Snyder ranked as one of the best eastern intercollegiate pitchers.



RICHARD SNYDER—

Pitcher-Centerfield

"Dick" was the peer of Juniata's baseball men. As a pitcher he stood high in intercollegiate ranks. His batting average was good and he was efficient in any position.

JAMES I. WEIMER—

Captain-Third Base

"Andy's" rusty old voice never failed to keep the sound waves in motion at third. The pure delight with which he socked the old pill was felt in the grandstands. He covered his territory at all times.

EARL WELLER—

Shortstop

"Heck" put into his position all the fabled adventure and thrill of the blockade job. He seldom failed to come through in the pinches. His quick plays worried the opposing base runners.

WILLIAM WEST—

Centerfield

"Bill" played his position admirably. His base running was good. He was a clever bunter and frequently good for a clean hit to outfield.

HARRY C. McCLAIN—

Leftfield

"Mac" is a baseball enthusiast. He possesses a thorough knowledge of the game. His batting average is high and he plays base positions or left field with ease.

SHELDON MANSBERGER—

Pitcher-Rightfield

"Lefty's" port side delivery was an enigma difficult for the opposing batters to solve. When "Lefty's" hickory met the horsehide it meant a three-bagger or home run.

HERMAN THRUSH—

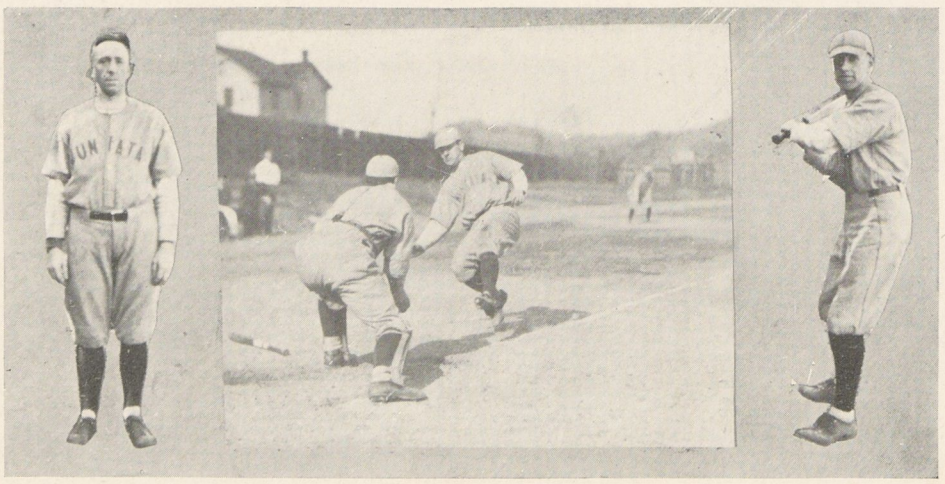
First Base

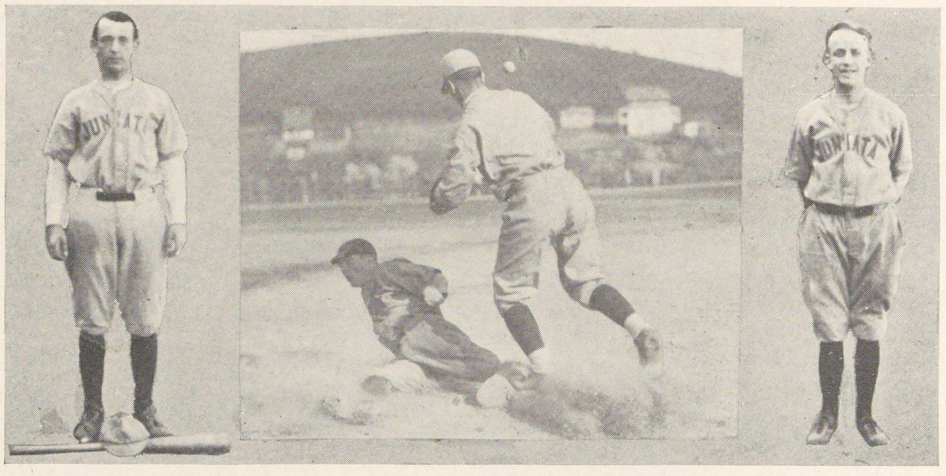
Thrush excelled on the sack and at the bat as well. He played the game as only a true lover of the sport can play it. Fair, clean, and consistent, he was outstanding on the diamond.

I. NEWTON TAYLOR—

Second Base

Snappy, "Newt" was a valuable man at second. His persistence on the diamond throughout his college career culminated in his successful 1926 season.





EDWARD SCHLOSSER—

Pitcher

Reliability was Ed's chief characteristic. His stamina enabled him to stick to the game to the end. In tight places he seemed to strengthen and come through for victory.

GEORGE SCHAEFER—

Catcher

Quick, alert, and steady, "Jupe" played a good game behind the bat. He had a true peg and coordinated with his pitcher.

RUSSEL BRUMBAUGH—

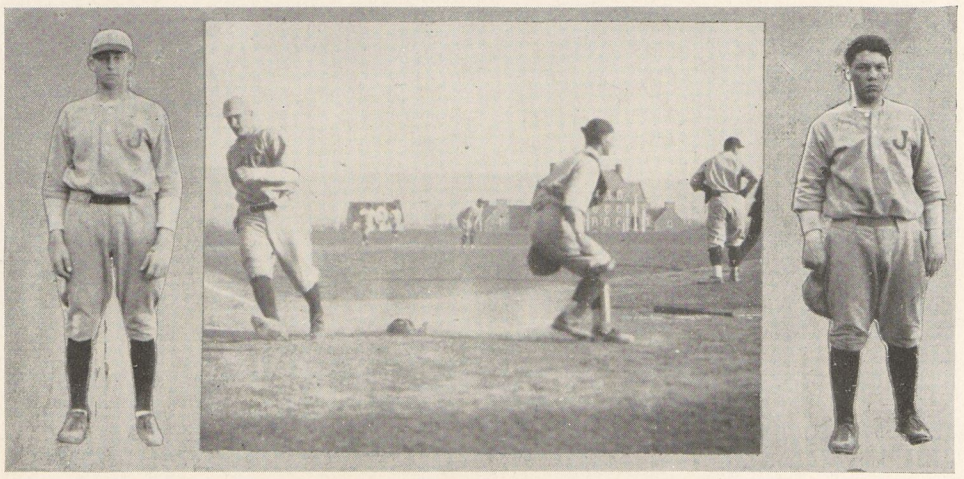
Pitcher-Rightfield

"Brumy's" mound work spoke eloquently for his ability to hold a position on the pitching staff. His fielding and batting were of high calibre.

RALPH MILLER—

Catcher

A Freshman, "Bing" was handicapped by lack of experience, but he fought hard and rounded out in good shape. He has great possibilities.



Junior Varsity

Four victories out of four starts gave a perfect average for the Junior Varsity Baseball Team of 1926. Petersburg and Mt. Union High Schools each lost twice to Juniata.

These "second-stringers," staying in practice the entire season, learn the science of the game and provide a source for varsity material. "Pete" Latshaw, Weaver, "Dick" Snyder ('29), and Wagner along with the entire squad, showed up well.

Some of the clever plays and features of the team were: the ten-inning game won from Petersburg, score 7-5; double-plays, Weaver to Pewterbaugh to Latshaw, at Petersburg, Weaver to Pewterbaugh, at Mt. Union; home-run by Wagner, at Petersburg; pitching of Black and Haven Williams.

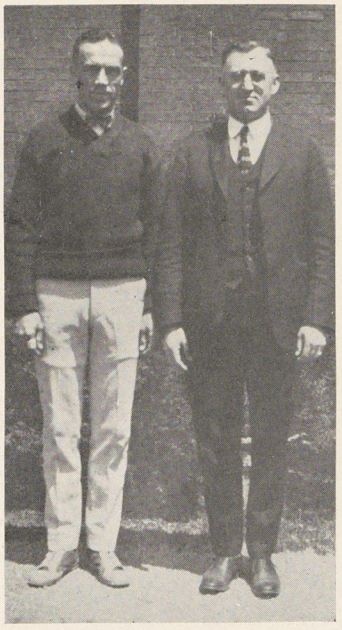
Summary of 1926 Season

Team	Place	Date	Op.	J. C.
Penn State	State College	April 10	10	4
Temple University	Huntingdon	April 17	4	5
Susquehanna	Selinsgrove	April 21	7	6
Bucknell	Lewisburg	April 22	4	5
Lebanon Valley	Annville	April 23	4	5
Ursinus	Huntingdon	April 30	7	11
Susquehanna	Huntingdon	May 1	3	8
Dickinson	Huntingdon	May 6	1	8
Bethany	Huntingdon	May 13	6	4
Western Maryland	Huntingdon	May 18	1	11
St. Vincents	Beatty	May 19	6	2
Bethany	Bethany, W. Va.	May 20	7	6
West Virginia	Morgantown	May 21	19	8
West Virginia	Morgantown	May 22	6	9
Marietta	Huntingdon	May 28	11	5
Bucknell	Huntingdon	May 31	7	9

1927 Schedule

Lebanon Valley	Annville	April 21
Penn State	State College	April 23
Ursinus	Huntingdon	April 29
Susquehanna	Selinsgrove	April 30
St. Vincents	Beatty	May 4
Bethany	Bethany, W. Va.	May 5
West Virginia	Morgantown	May 6
West Virginia	Morgantown	May 7
Bethany	Huntingdon	May 12
Villa Nova	Villa Nova	May 19
Pa. Military College	Chester	May 21
Bucknell	Huntingdon	May 30
Lebanon Valley	Huntingdon	June 2

Track Review



COACHES STAYER, ENGLE

Track material had been accumulating for the past four years. Everyone expected an unusual season. Due to the condition of the field the coaches were unable to give the men early training. Nevertheless, Juniata spikemen by persistent work over the country roads and in the gym had whipped themselves into shape for a record-breaking season.

After trying out the several track flashes, Coaches Stayer and Engle selected Trout, Leiter, Wiest, and Zilius for the relay team. This team ran in the Penn Relays at Franklin field. The men placed fourth in a race won by Manhattan College. Time—3′26⅘″.

On May first at home, the Indian spikemen met the strong Franklin Marshall team. Trout, Groff, Giles, and Leiter were the outstanding stars for Juniata. Trout won first in the 220 and 440-yard dashes and second in the 100 yards. Groff raised the score 10 points by winning both in the 120 and 220-yard hurdles. Leiter, in a closely contested race, won the 880 by a beautiful sprint at the finish. Giles broke the javelin record by six feet, scoring another five points.

Weakness in distance and field events gave F. & M. the lead. With the score tied, DeBolt, pole vaulter, having lacked equipment for practice, placed third in the final event. In the interclass meet, the usual rivalry was somewhat stilled, for the best men had already come forth. For the third consecutive time, the class of 1927 won the day with a score of 74. The Frosh placed second with 41 points. The Seniors won third place. The Sophomores held last place with the very low score of 14½.

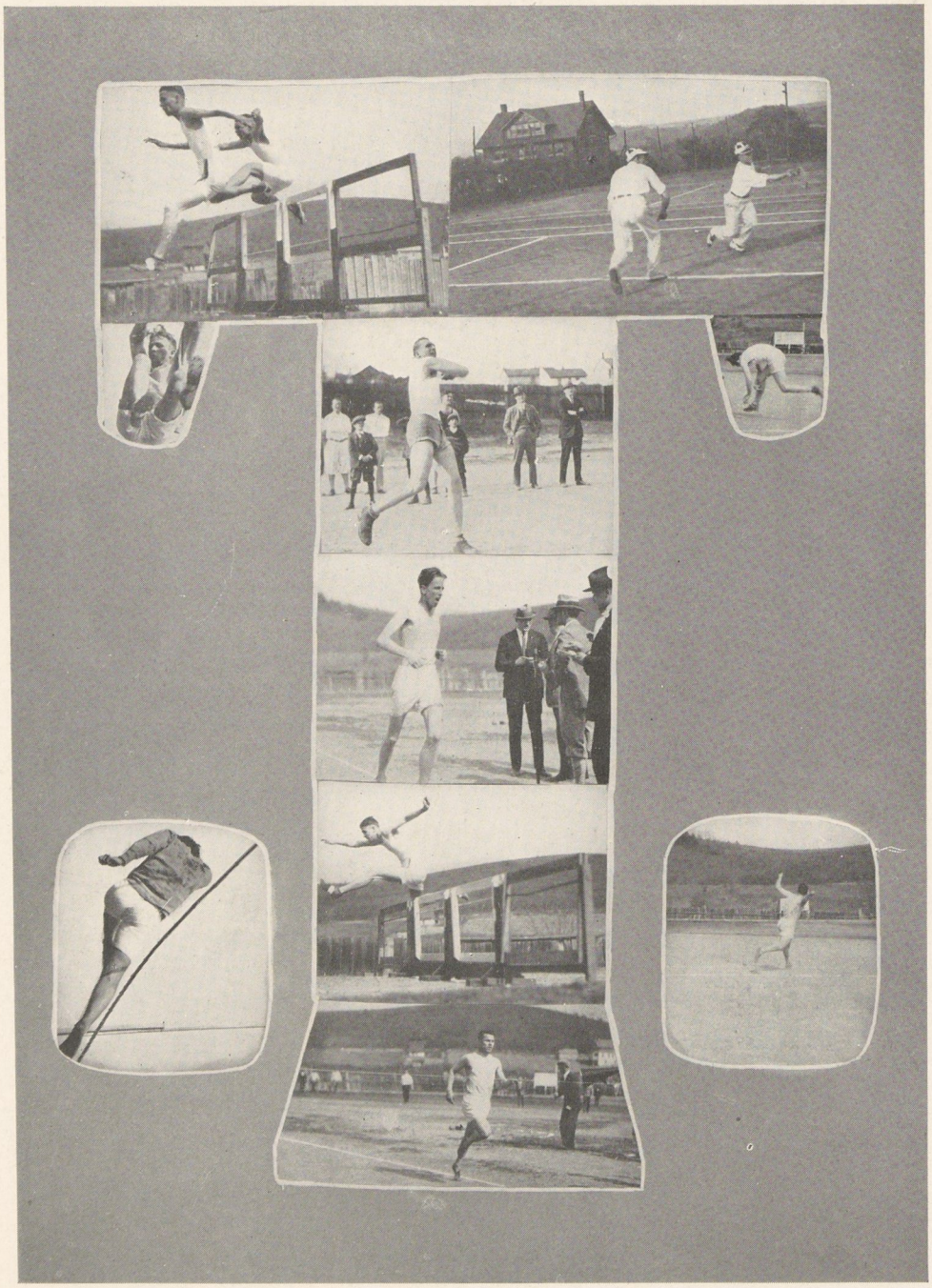
The Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Track and Field Conference was held at Dickinson College on Beaver Field. The racing Indians easily won the beautiful Class B trophy for the second consecutive season. Next year, the squad hopes to obtain permanent possession of the coveted emblem of track and field prowess.

The day was ideal. The track was fast and the men were in perfect condition. The opponents, Schuylkill, Susquehanna, Drexel, and Ursinus were not in the running at all. Juniata men placed first in nine of the fourteen events. Groff set a new record of 16 seconds for the 120 hurdles, Mike Sniker lowered the two-mile run 15 seconds, Leiter clipped 3½ seconds from the 880 record. Trout, the iron man, set a new conference record of 51⅕ seconds in the 440 for both Class A and Class B and placed first in the 220-yard dash and broad jump. In the latter event, he put the spikes to Sleigle, Susquehanna's iron man. Pentz placed first in the 220 hurdles. Boyer won the gold medal in the shot put. The distance running of Henry and Neff was worthy of mention. The Indian spikemen amassed a total of 70⅝ points compared to the 35⅜ score of Susquehanna, the nearest competitor.

One week later at Selinsgrove, the Indians reaped an easy victory over their ancient rivals, the Crusaders. In this meet three new men earned their letters. McDonough won the high jump. "Pat" and "Mike" permitted Henry and Neff to win the mile and two-mile runs, respectively.

This meet ended the careers of Captain Patrick, "Mike" Snider, "Clary" Pentz, and Paul Groff. These men will be missed. For the past three years they have been sure winners of first and second places in distance and hurdle events.

Too much cannot be said about the work of Coaches Stayer and Engle. They were ever present, watchful to help, and careful to instill in the men the principles of hard, clean, fair sportsmanship and loyalty.



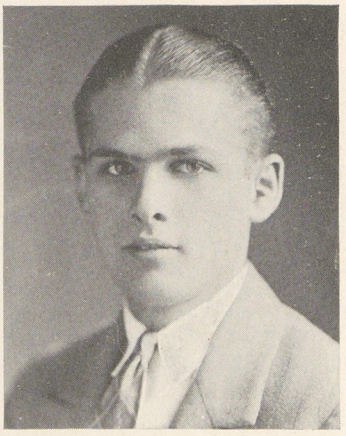
THE SQUAD

Summary of Season

Meet	Place	Date	Op.	J.
Penn Relays	Philadelphia	April 24-25		4th
Franklin and Marshall	Huntingdon	May 1	64	61
Interclass	Huntingdon	May 8		Juniors
Central Pa. Conference	Carlisle	May 15	Class B	Trophy
Susquehanna University	Selinsgrove	May 22	42.5	82 5

1927 Schedule

Penn Relays, Philadelphia.....April 29-30
Dickinson, Huntingdon .....May 7
Central, Pa. Conference, Allentown.....May 14
Middle Atl. Con. Schenectady, N. Y., May 20-21
Susquehanna, Selinsgrove .....May 19



MANAGER GROFF

CAPTAIN-ELECT HARRY P. TROUT—
440-100-220-880, *Broad Jump, Javelin, Shot*

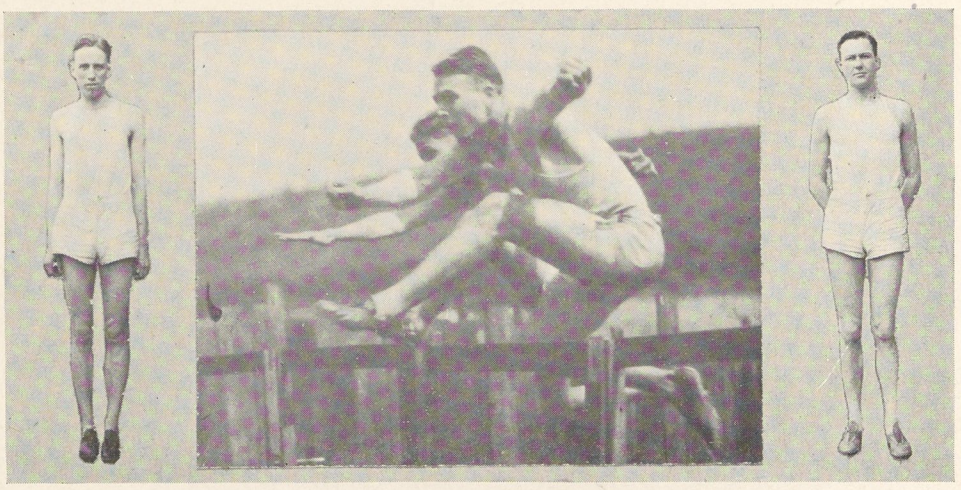
"Fish" was in his glory when listed for four or five events. He counted it an unusually poor day if he won less than three first places.

WALTER S. NEFF—
Two Miles

"Scott's" endurance was supreme but speed simply would not come forth. Strenuous and consistent training coupled with dogged persistence finally placed him in the running this season.

Table of Records

Holder	Year	Event	Record	Meet
N. J. Brumbaugh	1906	100 yards	10″	Lockhaven
Cam. Easton	1925	100 yards	10″	F. and M.
J. F. Oller	1918	220 yd. dash	21⅗″	Interclass
H. P. Trout	1926	440 yd. dash	51⅕″	Pa. Intercollegiate
R. W. E. Leiter	1926	880 yd. run	2′04⅗″	Pa. Intercollegiate
R. B. Patrick	1925	1 mile run	4′45⅑″	Pa. Intercollegiate
M. Snider	1926	2 mile run	10′29″	Pa. Intercollegiate
P. Groff	1926	120 hurdles	16″	Pa. Intercollegiate
C. R. Pentz	1925	220 hurdles	26″	Interclass
W. L. Grove	1925	Discus	117 ft.	Susquehanna
Clark Giles	1926	Javelin	161′4″	F. and M.
E. Callahan	1918	Shot put	39′9″	Interclass
C. C. Wardlow	1910	High jump	5′8½″	Muhlenburg
J. H. Engle	1923	Broad jump	23′¾″	Middle Atlantics
D. Dehringer	1917	Pole vault	10′3¾″	Not Known



ROBERT PATRICK—

Mile, Captain

"Pat" ended his long trail with a record as a distance runner. His spikes have thrown cinders in the face of many a worthy competitor. His humor, generous spirit, and strenuous training made him an ideal captain.

PAUL GROFF—

120 and 220 Hurdles, High Jump

This season Paul stepped over the sticks so far in the lead that he set a 16″ record for the high hurdles. He had speed, endurance, and form combined in such a way as to eliminate all competition.

MELANCHTHON SNIDER—

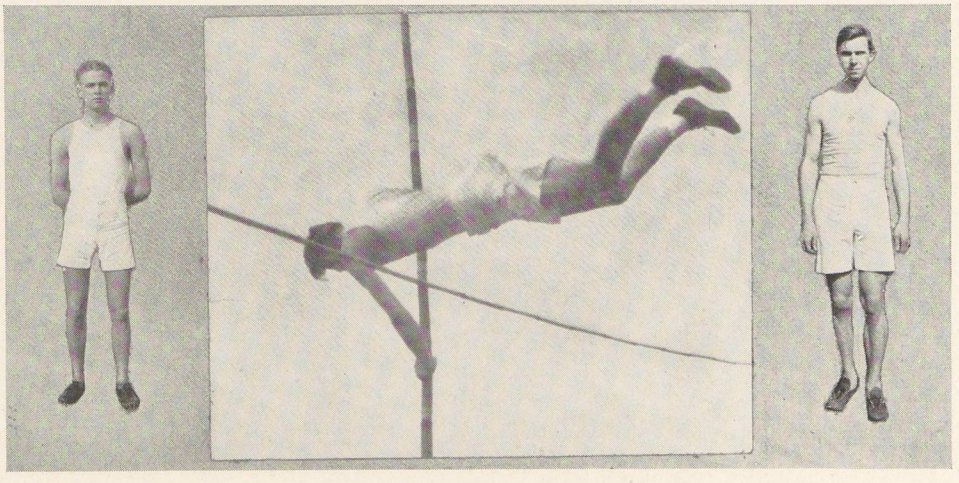
Two-Mile Run, High Jump

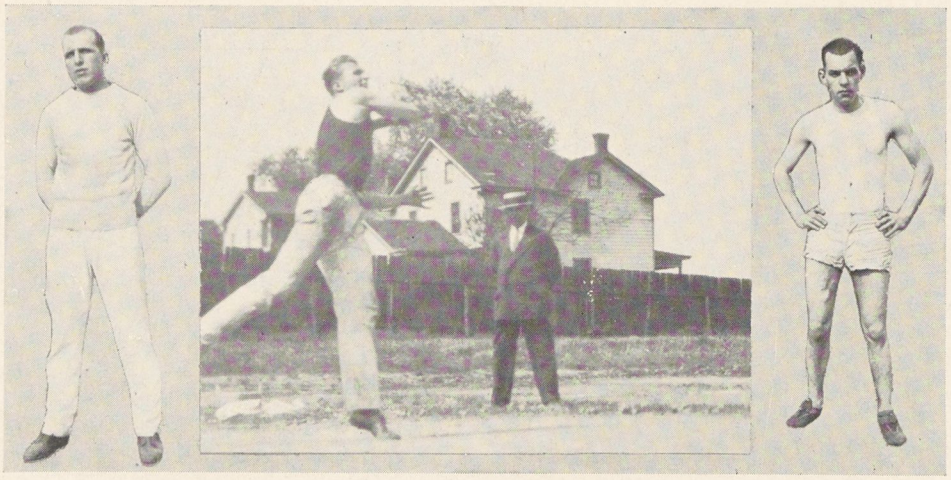
"How do you train?" asked an onlooker of Mike at Dickinson. "Oh! I just stay in condition," said Mike. Such is the story of Mike's track record as high jumper and star two-miler.

RALPH W. E. LEITER—

Half-Mile, Mile

"Rolf's" speed constant, being the product of wind times stride divided by endurance, exceeded that of his nearest competitor so that he inevitably won his race and incidentally precipitated the record.





WALTER L. GROVE—

Discus, Shot

When Grove's huge muscular frame wound up for the discus throw his opponents trembled. His proficiency with the weights and his genial nature won the esteem of his teammates.

CLARK GILES—

Javelin, Shot

"Lanky" and his pet javelin made a beautiful combination. His work as shot putter was good. This corky athlete scored repeatedly and excelled as javelin thrower.

JEWETT HENRY—

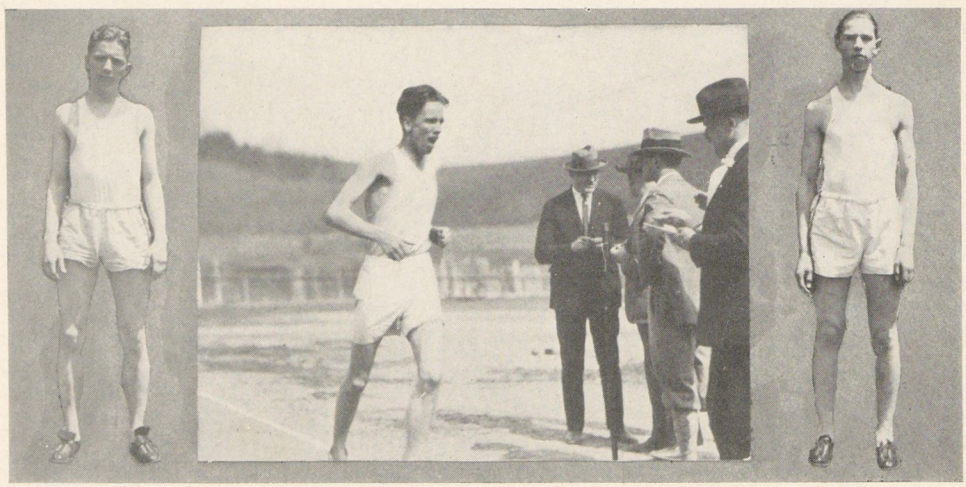
Mile, Half-Mile

Jewett has the form and temperament for an unusual distance runner. Perpetual training is his motto. Much is expected in the future of this lad from Juniata High.

ALBERT McDONOUGH—

High Jump

"Mac" from Mt. Union proved his worth as high jumper. Perhaps his characteristic blink accounts for his success, for he rarely looks squarely at the bar. The record lures him on.



Tennis

The 1926 tennis team confronted a difficult schedule. The one veteran player, John Ellis, who ranks high in eastern intercollegiate tennis, acted as manager and coach.

After a period of keen competition among amateur Tildens, a winning combination was formed, consisting of Harley and Ellis, Jones and Henry.

The courts were put in condition rather late due to the season. After a short period of practice, the team creditably encountered its strong opponents on the eastern trip. J. C.'s racquet wielders tied the initial score with Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. The stubbornly contested Drexel match ended with another even break. A 4-2 score in favor of the strong Moravian team at Bethlehem, completed the eastern circuit.

The home contests opened with the Dickinson players. The Juniata men played a good brand of tennis, but the seasoned Dickinsonians won by a 4-2 score. A few days later, at Lewisburg, the classy Bucknell team gained a 6-0 victory. Experienced and self-coached, the J. C. squad entered the final lap of the season. A series of home contests followed. The swarthy Indians decisively trounced the Osteopaths. The crack Bucknell team won by a two-point margin, and the Alumni team composed of "Hardy" Engle, Frank Magill, "Ed." Van Ormer and Jesse Stayer, met defeat.

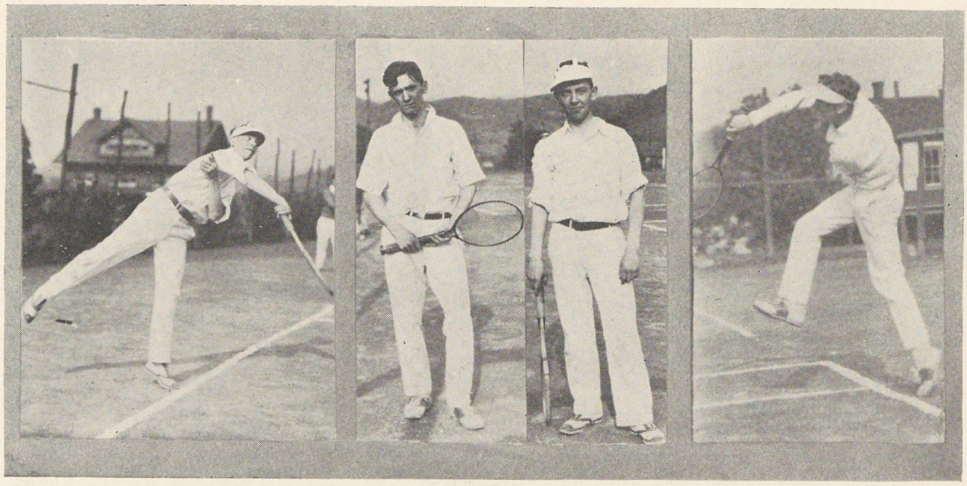
The men deserve full credit for a season in which they amassed a total of 23 points against the 25 point total of their opponents. This was done in the face of formidable opposition, without the aid of an accredited coach, and with little support from the student body.

SUMMARY 1926

TEAM	PLACE	DATE	Op.	J. C.
Phila. College of Osteopathy	Philadelphia	May 12	3	3
Drexel	Philadelphia	May 13	3	3
Moravian	Bethlehem	May 14	4	2
Dickinson	Huntingdon	May 20	4	2
Bucknell	Lewisburg	May 21	6	0
Phila. College of Osteopathy	Huntingdon	May 24	1	5
Bucknell	Huntingdon	May 29	4	2
Alumni	Huntingdon	May 31	0	6
		TOTAL	25	23

SCHEDULE 1927

Phila. College of Osteopathy	Huntingdon	April 23
Franklin and Marshall	Huntingdon	April 28
Dickinson	Carlisle	May 10
Franklin and Marshall	Lancaster	May 11
Pa. Military College	Chester	(Pending) May 12
Moravian	Bethlehem	May 13
Bucknell	Huntingdon	May 21
Susquehanna	Selinsgrove	May 27
Bucknell	Lewisburg	May 28
Alumni	Huntingdon	June 4



RAYMOND HARLEY

No part of the court was inaccessible to "Ray" in the heat of the set. A steady game, quickness, and form were his points of merit.

JOHN ELLIS—

Manager

Versatile and reliable Captain Ellis was the nucleus of the team. His two-handed playing and deceptive cut enabled him to outdo his opponents.

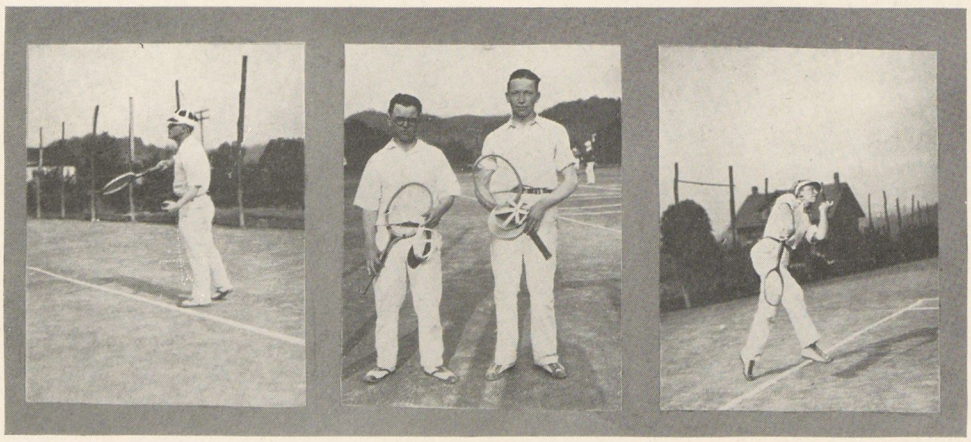
TOBIAS HENRY—

Captain

"Toby," the holy roller debater, cooled down to a steady grind on the courts. He entered into his playing with dogged spirit and team work. He had the honor of captaining a successful team.

PAUL JONES

Paul showed flashes of Tilden form throughout the season. His smashing return drives surprised the opposition.



Men's Varsity "J" Club

CLARK GILES.....*President* CLAIR KELLEY.....*Vice-President*

HARRY MCCAIN.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

Juniata athletes including the gridsmen, cagemen, spikesmen, racquet wielders, and sports managers who have qualified for the "J" aim to promote collegiate athletics among the student constituency and other colleges and to cooperate with the Alumni and campus organizations in fostering progressive athletics. So aiming, this select group of Juniata men reorganized the Varsity "J" Club in the Fall of 1926 and have maintained an active organization.

Practicing clean sportsmanship,—on and off the scene of combat,—giving every man a chance in athletics, urging athletes to better scholarship, suggesting progressive changes in Juniata's athletic system, fostering fellowship among athletics—students and Alumni,—these are some of the men's "J" Club motives which have found expression.

The Club is active in promoting Alumni home-coming games for the various sports. The Alumni basketball game, which fittingly ended the season, was fostered by the "J" Club .

Following the home-coming football game with Haverford last Fall a host of "J" wearers —present and past—enjoyed a delightful banquet at the Leister House. This occasion is to be made an annual affair when Alumni and student "J" men, together with athletic committee may assemble in fellowship and discussion of the Juniata athletic situation in general.

The "J" men have adopted the Chineal Block "J" as their standard emblem for athletic prowess.

Co-ed Basketball Review

COACH (MRS.) AINES

The co-ed season started with a new coach and high spirits. There was a great supply of enthusiastic aspirants, with a majority of new material. Elizabeth Bosely, Alice Holsopple, Mary Grove, and Lois Dugan met with no serious opposition and assumed their old places on the squad. Mrs. Aines, after a short period of practice selected the other five for the Eastern trip. Marion Neff, Eunice Walker, and Florence Hess made the first nine—girls who had been out for practice the previous year; Rosanna Garner came in from Thiel and developed into the fastest of the sextette during the season, and Helen Kreider, the Freshman representative. Grove was elected captain. Miss Esterline acted as coach and chaperone for the squad.

The season opened with a defeat on the Gettysburg "battlefield"—Score 26-14. A small gym and inexperience kept the J. C. girls from getting their stride. On the following afternoon, Dickinson showed a fine brand of basketball and took a 25-15 victory with fast floor work.

The co-eds met the Geneva team on January the fourteenth in the first local exhibition. Geneva returned to Beaver Falls with 34 points. Juniata was left with 17, 11 of which were tallied by foul shots.

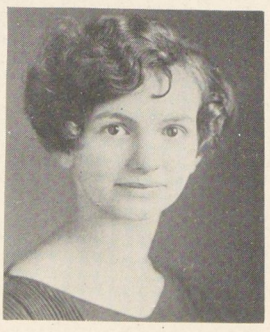
Indiana Normal ran off with the long end of the next game, 26-10. The game with the traditional co-ed left Bosely and Dugan on the list of the injured.

In the middle of February the team journeyed West. Geneva took the first bite—a lead of 17 points. J. C.'s floor work was highly commended but inability to locate the hoope queered the result. The Indian maids received the customary reception at Indiana State Normal the next afternoon. A polished floor skidded them into the fence with the handicap in 28-13.

New uniforms put a glow into the possibilities for the Gettysburg return. The concluding game was fought with a revived spirit and revenge proved sweet when the upper count of a 15-14 score came to Juniata. The contest was fast and furious, but the Indians kept their banner over the opponents during the whole of the four quarters.

Of the new members on the team four were awarded letters —Garner, Neff, Tomas, and Walker. The four nuclear members who started the season received theirs also. Bosely and Holsopple played their last years for the Alma Mater. "Lib" is the first four-letter girl from Juniata. Holsopple is characterized by her elusive, quick floorwork.

Numerically, the season was not a success, but Manager Holsopple had arranged a hard schedule for a team as green as this one was. But superior competition brought out the fighting Juniata spirit, and caused improvement in floor work which became rapid and skillful the last game of the year. The team can be credited for its remarkable development into a cooperative machine, as it gradually overcame its blemishes and became an efficient working unit.



MANAGER HOLSOPPLE

M.Grove, Capt.
Guard
A.Holsopple
Mgr. Forward
E.Walker
Guard
R.Garner
S.Center
E.Bosely
Center
L.Dugan
Forward
M.Neff
Guard
T.Thomas
Forward

Hiking Club

LUCILLE WISE, *Student Manager*

The Girls' Hiking Club is the successor to the Hiking Association organized in the fall of 1925 by the Health Committee of the Y. W. C. A. The Association came as the answer to two long-felt needs—more out-of-doors life on the part of the co-eds, and some athletic activity other than basketball in which girls could win a letter. The Faculty and the Health Committee, after much discussion and investigation, decided to reward those hiking 600 miles during the year with the old English J, and those hiking 300 miles with a JC monogram. Each hike was to be supervised by an approved chaperone, and no girl was to be allowed to hike more than thirty miles in any one week.

In the fall of 1926 those girls who had won either a J or a JC during the preceding year met and organized the Hiking Club. Membership is based on the winning of the letter or monogram and can be retained only by hiking at least 200 miles during the colege year. Supervision of the Club is carried on by a student manager who keeps all records and generaly supervises the hikes.

The purpose of the Hiking Club is to develop the women of the college physically by giving them one of the best of outdoor exercises, and aestheticly by training them in an appreciation of the natural beauty which lies everywhere about them. To a large extent the Club is already realizing this purpose. With the development in its life and activities that the years will bring one cannot but believe that it will far transcend what is now an unrealized ideal.

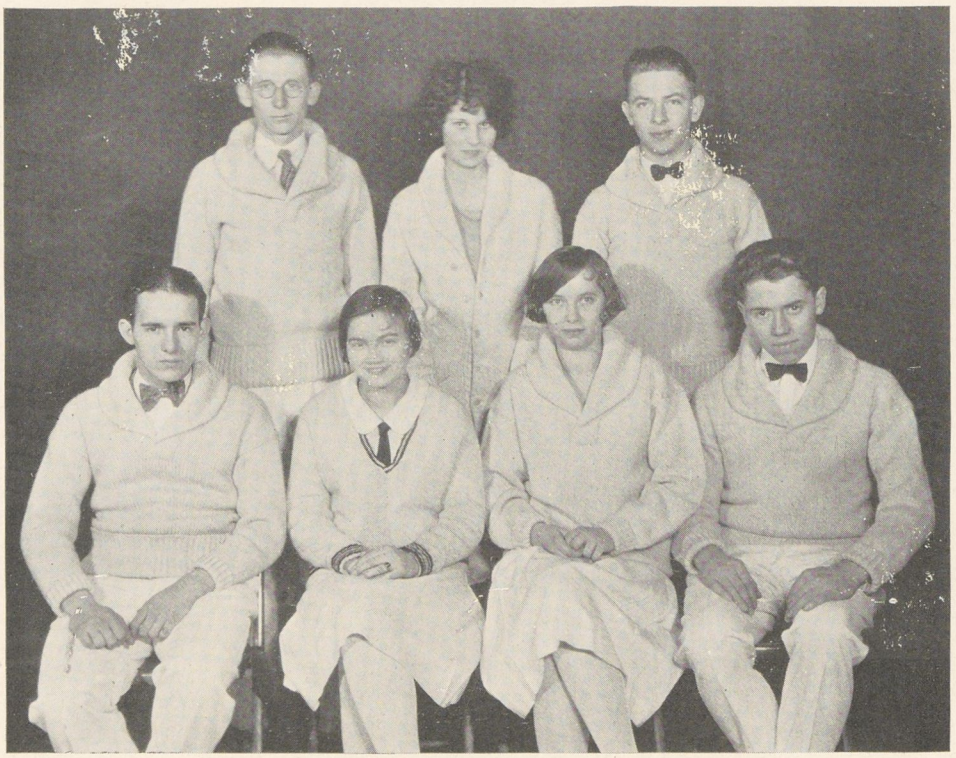
The Women's "J" Club

ELIZABETH BOSELY, *President*
MARY GROVE, *Secretary-Treasurer*

It was during the spring of 1926 that the letter women of Juniata were awakened to the need of a definite organization in charge of women's athletics. The result of action taken at that time was the formation of the Women's J Club. The girls who had won the Old English J in basketball were the charter members of the organization though the hikers who were awarded letters in the spring were admitted during the first semester of this year.

The purpose of the club is to improve and promote women's athletics at Juniata through the medium of a definite organization of the letter women. It means to obtain more and better athletics and to create a spirit for them, to raise the standards of already established sports, and to sponsor greater contact with the world outside the campus through participation in intercollegiate events. Hide-bound tradition and lack of funds are but two of the many difficulties it is pledged to overcome.

With the opening of the New Era basketball and hiking were the only athletic activities for girls at Juniata, and even these were of comparatively recent origin. This year the Women's J Club, though still in its infancy, has seen the establishment of intercollegiate tennis and interclass track. In addition to these there are promises of girls' hockey for the near future. That the wearers of the J will work persistently until these are firmly established is a certainty. The pearl-set J pin which is the insignia of the club is a symbol of the spirit with which Juniata women have fought for their Alma Mater—fought against great difficulties. They shall continue to battle in the cause of Women's athletics. Whether they shall win will depend not alone upon them but upon the loyal and steadfast support of every Juniata woman.



Pep Club

PERSONNEL

Cheer Leaders

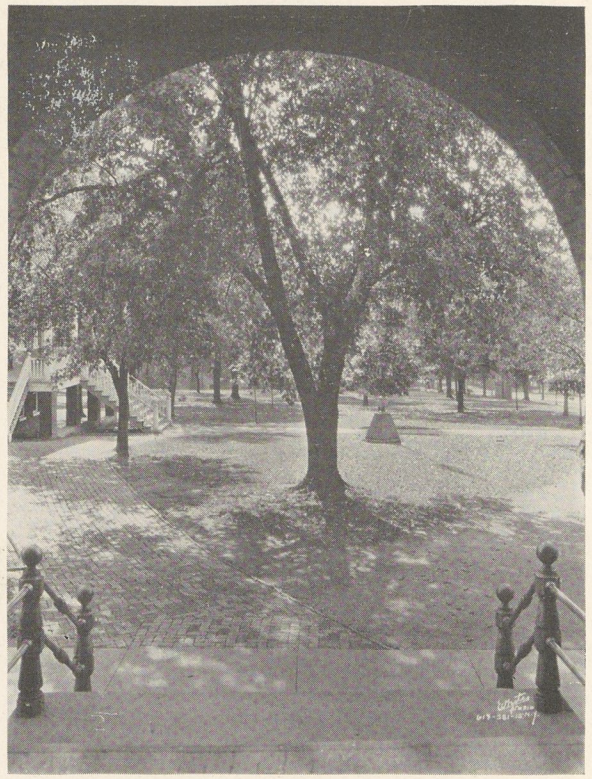
Raymond Morris, Chief
Florence Hess
Percy Rowland
Marlin Stewart

Song Leaders

Raymond Harley, Chief
Daniel Ziegler
Esther Harley

Pianist

Verona Rephorn



FEATURES

The Log

An illuminating yarn designed to recount the adventures of this New Era Fleet.

Let all who read herein do so without prejudice.
You see, "Your sins do find you out."

SEPTEMBER

14th—Fair weather! All hands on deck! Registration in the gym. The line lengthens each year.

15th—Prexy reminds us that we're here to work.

16th—How can we study when hammers and brooms interfere? Some Freshmen boys will make wonderful wives some day!

17th—Ye old "Pigskin" gets its first kicking.

18th—The Y's throw a "Get Acquainted Party" featuring barn dances and nail driving contests.

19th—Student Council has to buy a new tablet. So soon! But the couples filled up the old one. Jeff and Naomi lead. Flag pole is a mecca.

23rd—Tribunal functions. Co-eds hear loud noises of a mysterious character.

25th—Co-eds drink tea with Gertrude Brown. We lose initial football game to Albright.

27th—Cold....Rain...."We want heat!"

OCTOBER

2nd—Beery scores first touchdown of season in Duquesne game.

3rd—Half of the Irish nation back. Pat and the head of the Student Council join the couple parade.

4th—White Studio's artist arrives. Everyone puts on Sunday clothes and poses for the Alfarata photographer.

5th—Y. W. C. A. hike. All wet....It rained. Harley and Henry (M. G.) gallop up in their trusty Fords and rescue the shivering co-eds.

7th—Fourth Founders institutes a new tribunal which mysteriously disappears.

9th—Faculty reception. Their one opportunity to wear evening things much enjoyed by the co-eds.

11th—The Indian maidens have physical examination. They aren't able to spell the things wrong with them!

12th—Polly Scott tips the barber five cents.

13th—Dr. M. G. discourses on ark business for mountain day. Students decide to drink theological coffee.

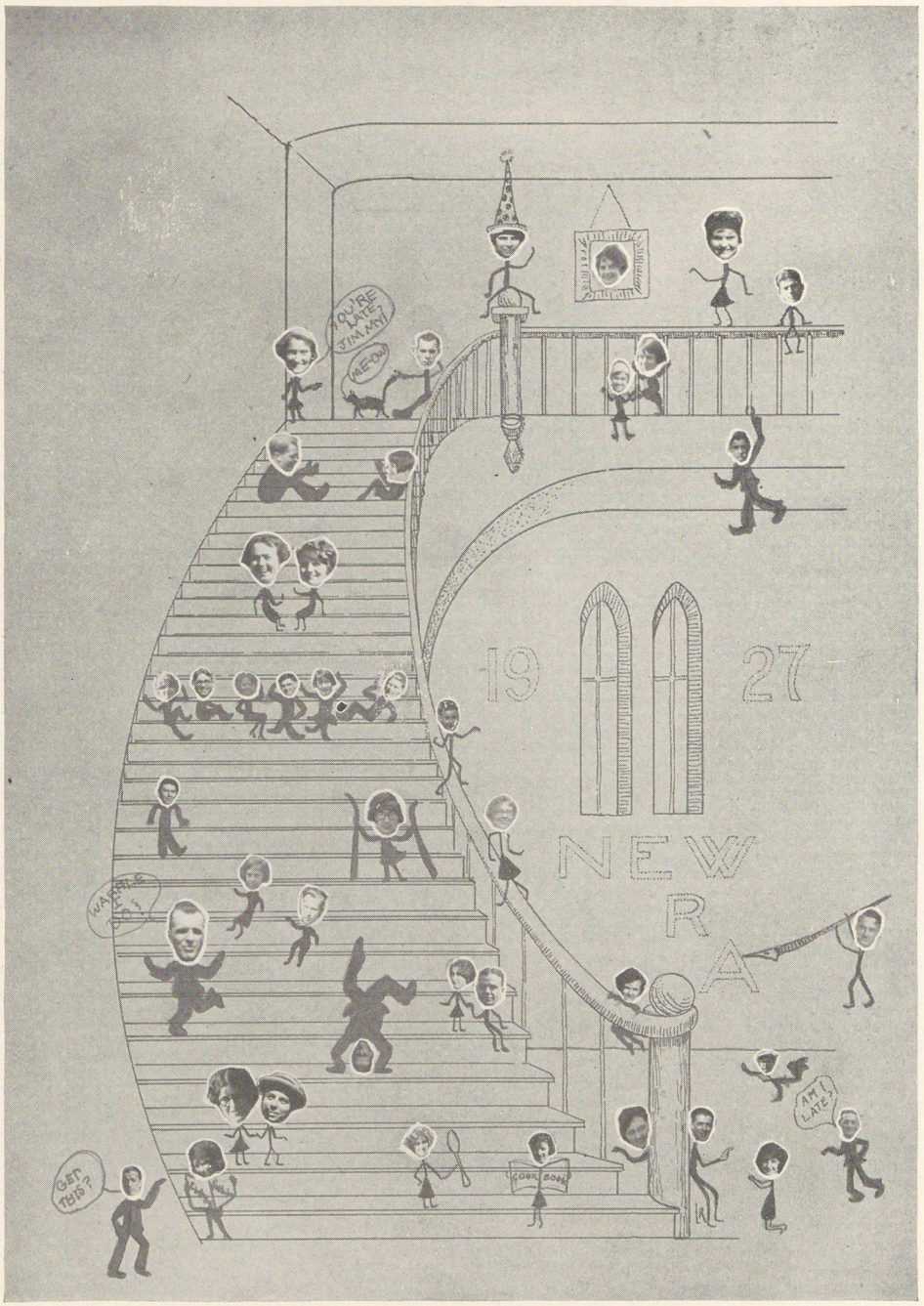
15th—Mountain day! It was made in heaven! No one takes the lecture on Noah's yacht very much to heart.

16th—Tommy writes poetry of the soulful kind.

23rd—Fair co-eds hold up Susquehanna parade.

24th—"Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater"—Only it is Heck, Monk, Fish, and Pentz who enjoy the pie this time.

30th—Alumni Day. Freshman-Sophomore feud becomes interesting. The big parade. Halloween party in gym.


YOU'RE LATE, JIM MY!
ME-OW
19 27
NEW
R
A
WHAT'LL I DO?
GET THIS?
COOK BOOK
AM I LATE?

DANGEROUS
HILL

BEAT HAY REFORM

NOVEMBER

1st—Hunting season begins at Juniata—a hunt for A's on report cards.
5th—We doll up for Miss Amos.

8th—Miss Amos reports "a dirty gym." Not a bad thing?

9th—Senator Ferris honors and delights us with a visit. He makes our old excuse of "not enough time" seem very poor indeed.

13th—Girls stage an Ibsen party in the Club Room. Of course this is over the heads of the men.

15th—Betty Williams' Woolworth beads are valuable now. Ask Hockley.

17th—Students brave scandal to go to "The Green Hat."

20th—Last moral victory of season. Juniata plays P. M. C.

25th—Thanksgiving Day. The turkey was even better than in former years. Dramatic Club blossoms out in the evening.

27th—The more deadly of the species throw a kid party. Little boys amuse them by coming too late for the ice-cream.

30th—"The odor of Scotch pervades the chapel this morning." If you know what that means.

DECEMBER

1st—Dr. Mutch talks again—this time on Enthusiasm.

2nd—The "Soc" class goes to the Reformatory and finds G. Brown resting in cell 14981.

9th—"The Goose Hangs High" with a savor of Christmas.

10th—An ethical question presents itself—"Was profanity essential to the success of the play?"

13th-17th—Dr. M. G. prepares us for our life career.

17th—Did Ramie really appreciate the basketball game? We know Prof. and Marion did, in spite of the fall.

18th—Tiny Tim comes to life in Dickens' street at the Y Bazaar and wishes us a merry Christmas.

20th—Co-eds carol in a snowy dawn. History repeats itself in an ark procession as Prof. Rowland's carolling expedition proves a success.

21st—Merry Christmas to you, Santa Claus! Do you believe in Santa Claus?

JANUARY

4th—Ach! There ain't no Santa Claus! Same old grind.

5th—Prof. Rowland announces the marriage of Glenn Riggs???

8th—The cat's out of the bag—Ruth and Glenn.

10th—Juniors eat chicken and waffles. Seniors disappointingly inactive.

13th—Riggs wins Diehm contest.

14th—Co-eds string powerful line to Blue Ridge men. Ask Prof. Rowland.

17th—General exodus to ice pond.

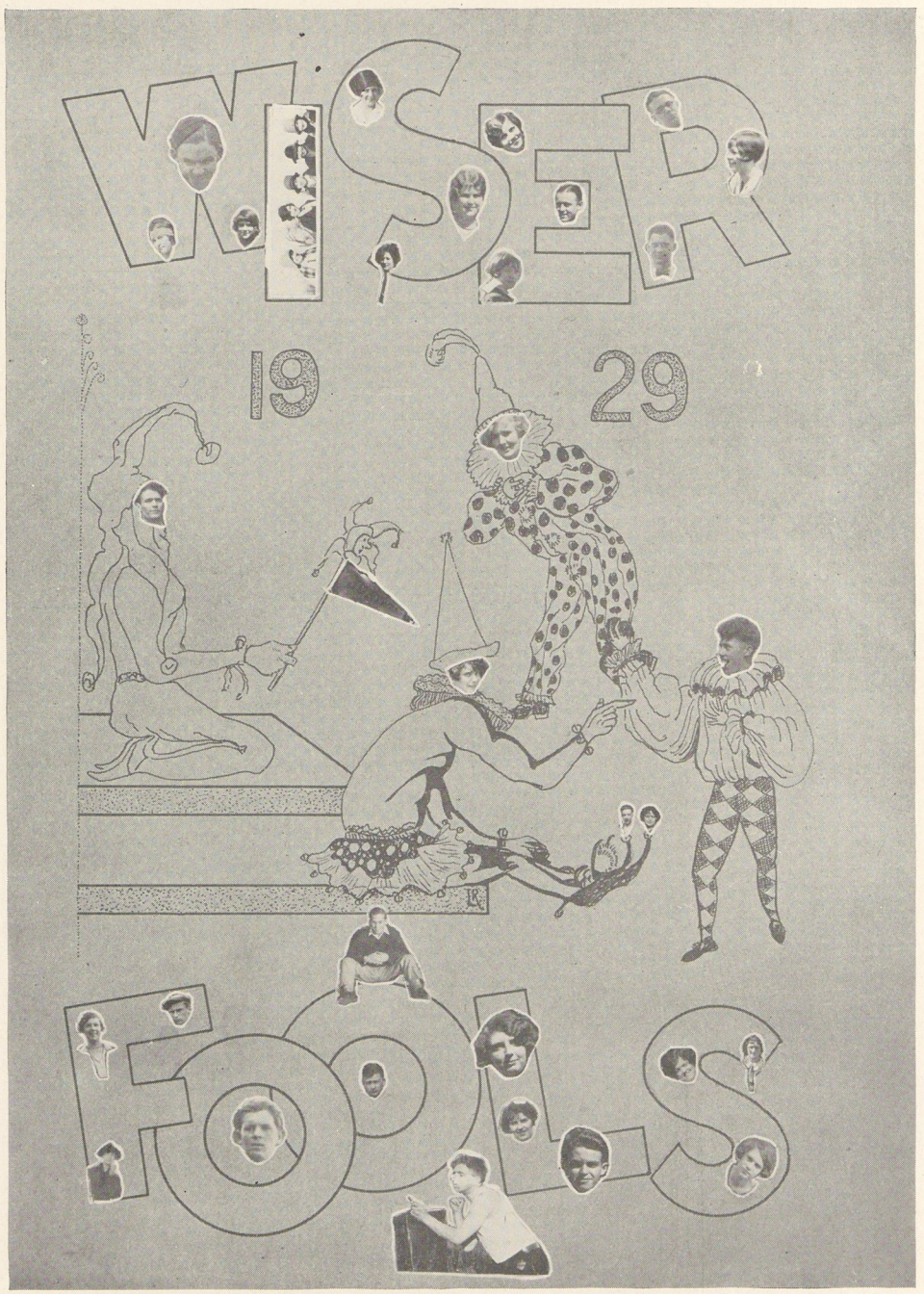
18th—We suggest scheduling Freshmen for rub down duty.

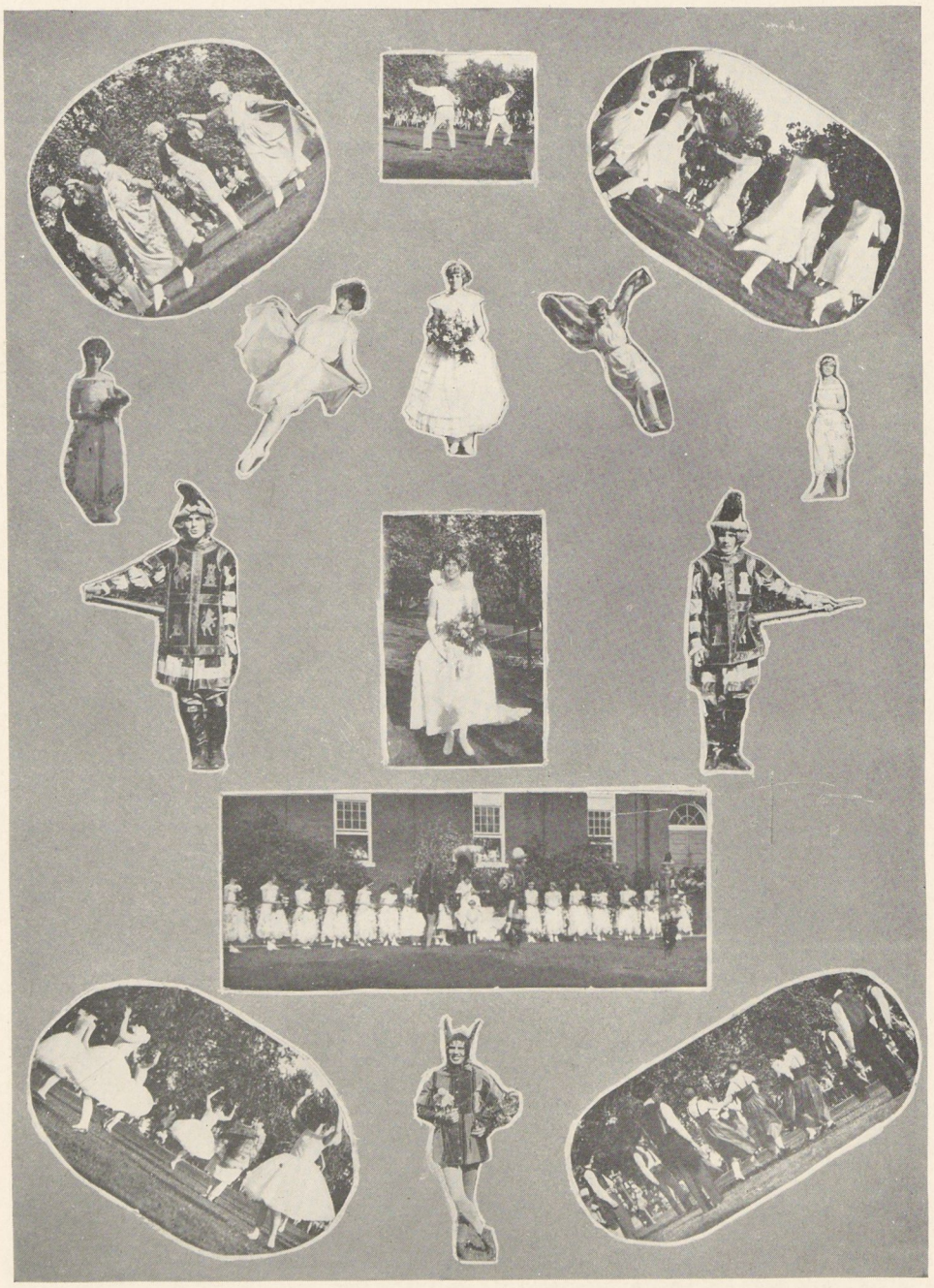
19th—Bucknell game at Altoona.

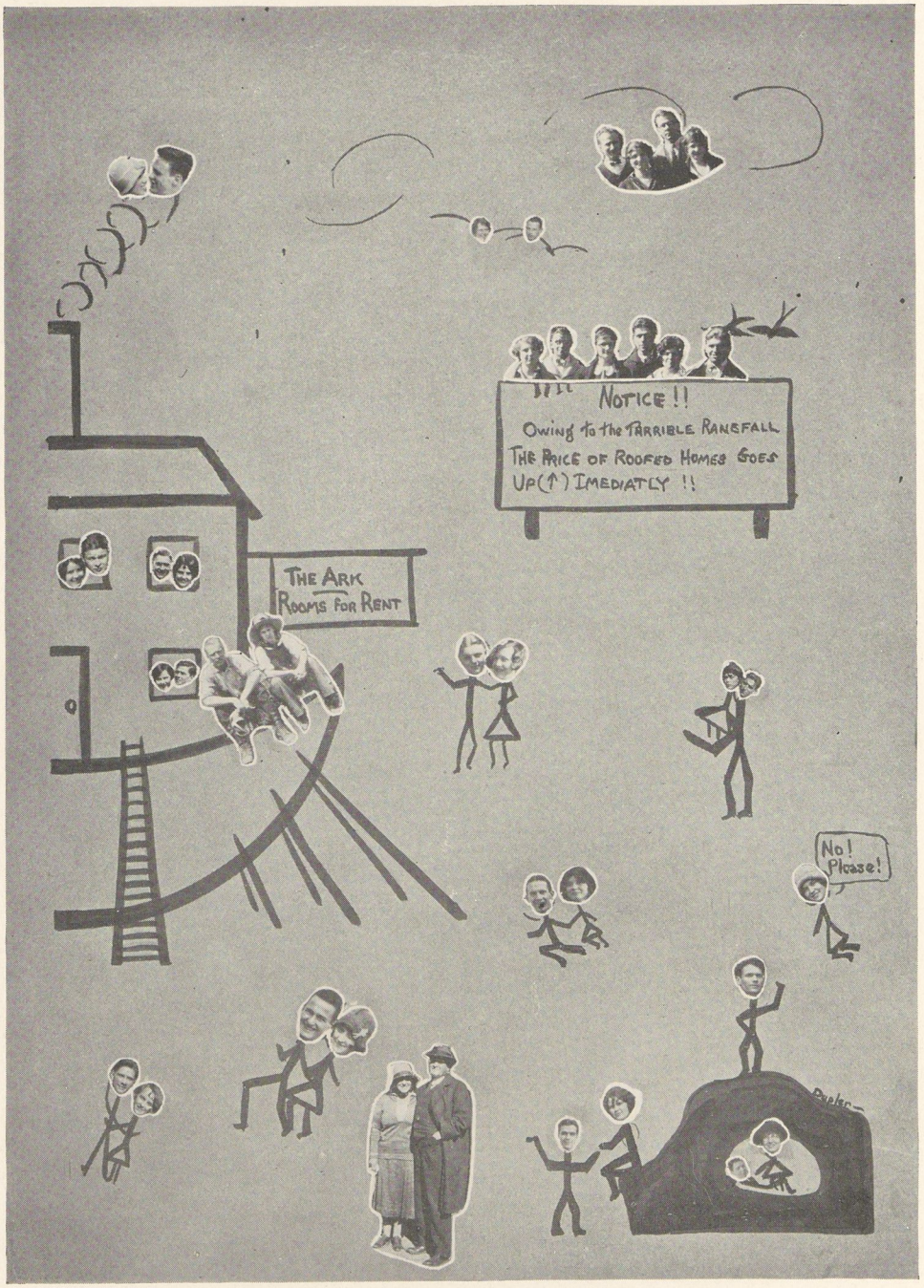
20th—Quoting Dr. Ellis in Psych class:—"When a man has three wives that's not bigamy; it's trigonometry."

24th-29th—Exams! Terrible nightmare!

30th—We come up for air.


WISER
19 29
FOOLS

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THE PRICE OF ROOFED HOMES GOES
UP(↑) IMEDIATLY !!
THE ARK
ROOMS FOR RENT
No!
Please!

FEBRUARY

2nd—Detroit "takes home the bacon" from J. C.

4th—Dr. Green gives nursery talk.

5th—Innovation at Juniata. Solo dance at fancy dress tea.

7th—Nineteen cases (better halves) get socials. No more standing in halls.

12th—Co-ed songsters take Martinsburg tour.

16th—Juniata Indians lose to Nittany lions. Many warriors and maidens follow team.

18th—Men's Glee Club wins 3rd place in intercollegiate contest.

23rd—Negative debate team defeats Ursinus. Should we forgive our debtors?

24th—Miss Barley lectures to her French class on her ideas of marriage. Was this an experience meeting?

26th—Sam Stewart gets so hot in History class that he catches on fire.

MARCH

1st—ALFARATA staff rush!

5th—Girls beat Gettysburg in basketball. Men beat Alumni.

7th—Avante! Mussolini! Roma! The voice of the black shirt legions.

9th—Orchestra concert.

14th—Juniors give recital.

15th—Girls' Affirmative leaves for Eastern trip.

17th—Girls' Glee Club goes East. G. Brown hooks a bracelet from F. W. Woolworth.

18th—Co-eds win a debate from Swarthmore and cover themselves with glory.

19th—Couples go to town to hear Dr. Robert E. Speer.

21st—Spring has came! Hear the birdies sing!

23rd—Girls' track starts. Watch their smoke!

29th—Senior men have a stag party. Conversation a secret.

31st National oratorical contest. Roy Schrock wins. ALFARATA staff still rushing. And that's no April fool!

APRIL

2nd—(Sat.) Night watchman warns Leiter and Co not to work in Lab after 12:00.

3rd—Stone Church filled to capacity. Girls' Glee Club sang.

4th—Misses Pence and Lafferty present a delightful concert in Chapel. Enjoyed by all.

5th—In orientation, freshmen are advised not to enter the field of chemistry unless genuinely interested.

7th—Snow. German I stars.

8th—"Prexy" offers the faculty front seats at the girls' gym exhibition.

10th—ALFARATA copy in. Whew! Staff says, "Never again!"

11th-13th—ALFARATA goes to press. Students go home for Easter. A general exodus.

FINALE—The college year passes rapidly. Baseball, track, hiking, and classes keep us busy during springtime. New Era Class graduated amidst honors.

The Log is finished.

Profs

Profs are those which:—

Talksoconfoundedfastthatyoucanttakeanote.

Spend three-quarters of the hour telling you something and then say that the stuff is not important.

Wait until everyone is jammed with work and then throw a quizz.

Think that their subject is the only important one in the school and hand out work as if they were giving away German marks.

Tell you not to cram for an exam, as it will be general, and then in the exam ask you if you agree with the statement on page 247.

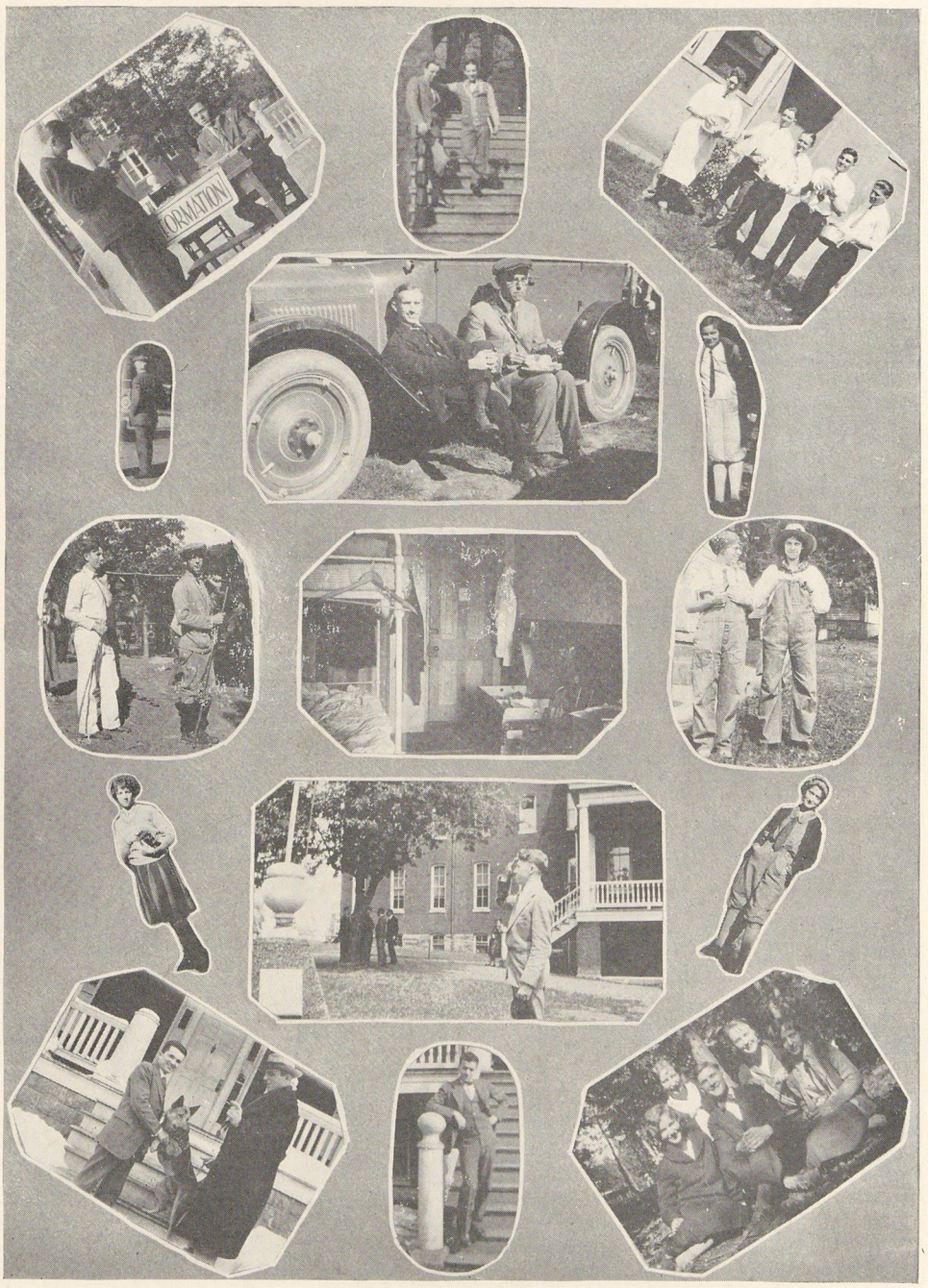
Give all the important dope the day you cut class.

The Pre-Palmolive Age

Long ago, when this land was a virgin forest and all the hoary oaks were in their acornhood, there lived by the waters of the Blue Juniata an Indian maiden, Alfarata. Her eyes were like deer's, her hair black as igloo smoke, while her teeth—ah her teeth were as pearly as—pearls! All this in spite of the fact that no dentist had ever smiled at her and whispered the watchword of the profession, "Four in five are numbered. Beware of the pink tooth-brush."

Yet, socially, Alfarata was a brilliant success. Where others had failed she triumphed. The aristocratic Indian Club was the crowning feature of her career. The story of her rise is as fascinating and inspiring as any movie star's romance. And she had more to overcome than they! She had no key to the calories, not even a skeleton key; no mystified cocoanut oil to keep her hair soft and silky, fresh-looking and luxuriant. She didn't know what a whale of a difference a few cents make; her smokes were just the ordinary Indian kind. The world serious score of Heredity versus Environment had never been wired. Worst of all Alfarata had no social secretary for life, but she often realized the value of some book that would solve the problem of what to do, say, and wear to the hunt—that would give her poise, ease, dignity, and self-confidence at the tribal councils.

Being a pre-school child of the Pre-Palmolive age, she struggled against stupendous difficulty, since she had no school-girl complexion to keep up. Yet therein lay the secret of her success. She retained the same perfection of clear, smooth, lovely skin in spite of icy winds, desert sand, and burning tropic sun. She didn't envy Beauty or use Pompeian. At the war dances she was serenely sure of her color, and it never came off, for—the secret is out, Alfarata was a redskin.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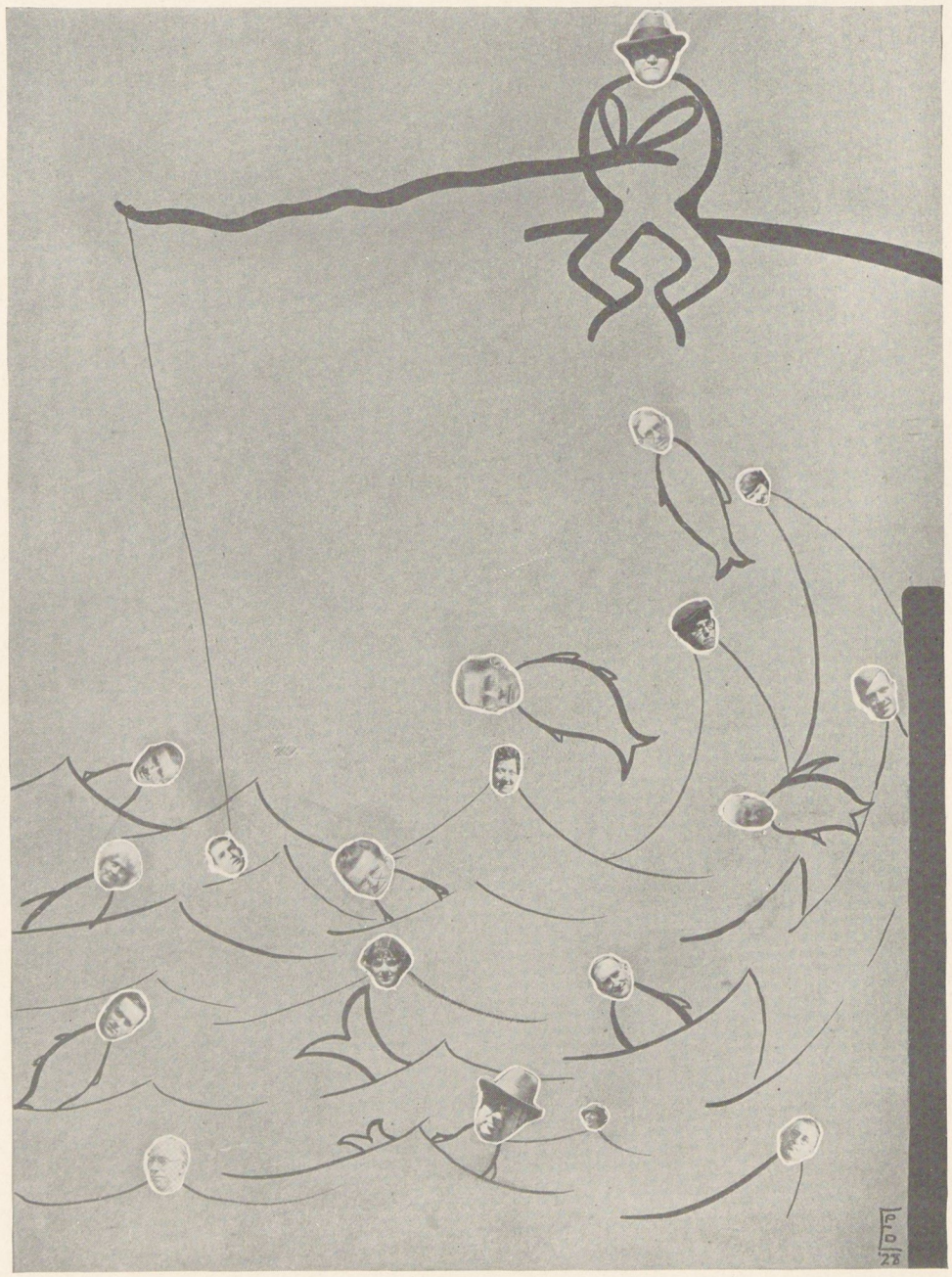
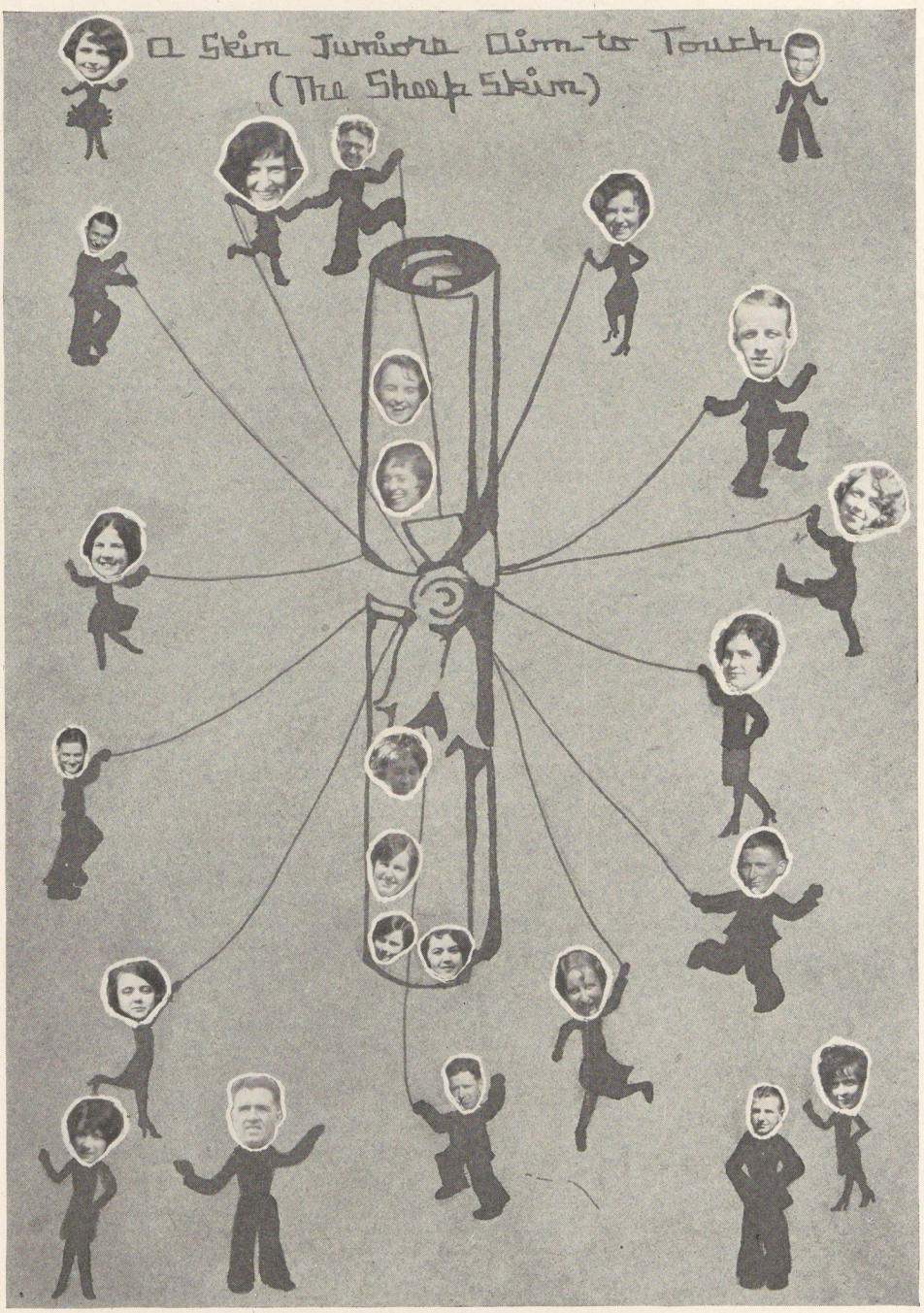



A Skim Juniors Aim to Touch
(The Sheep Skim)

To Juniata

To Juniata, College dear,
In praise we raise our song,
The place of loyal hearts and cheer,
Which we have loved so long.
We love the pathways to and fro,
The classrooms and the halls;
We'll ne'er forget, tho far we go,
The days within her walls.

Oh stars which in the heavens shine,
Oh swiftly soaring moon,
Shed forth thy glorious light divine
To pierce the azure gloom,
And though thy blessings you distil
O'er many climes and lands,
Bestow thy choicest on the hill,
Where Juniata stands.

And when the day is almost done,
The sun in western skies,
The memories of days now gone,
Will light our dimming eyes,
And when the stars' faint twinkling rays
Do beckon us above,
E'en then with fleeting breath we'll praise
The J. C. that we love.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Those who have purchased the advertising space in this book have done more than advertise merchandise. They have made possible the major publication of Juniata College. Therefore, the Managerial Staff of the 1927 ALFARATA recommends to the readers of this annual, the Firms, Organizations, and Individuals listed on the following pages, and urges that they be given the patronage and respect which they merit.

JUNIATA COLLEGE

The College of Alfarata

"Juniata is a College of ideals, of hope, of faith. It is not as Emerson once characterized education, 'a gesture of despair.' We believe in the essential good of youth and in the abiding good of Christian culture. To the attainment of these ends I solicit most earnestly the sympathy, the counsel, the help of all good people and I invoke the guidance and blessing of Almighty God. With these strong-sided champions to help, Juniata will carry on."

This quotation from the Inaugural Address of President M. G. Brumbaugh, expresses the ideals of the Institution.

The famous "Blue Juniata" of historic Indian fame flows near the College parallelled by the Broadway of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The College offers degree courses in Bible, Arts, Science, Commerce and Finance, Home Economics, Music, and Education. Also a Pre-Medical Course.

Juniata solicits the patronage of Christian parents and earnest students.

THE STORY OF SUCCESS IN A PARABLE

No Discredit in Temporary Failure—Disgrace Lies Only in Willingness to Stay Down—No Short-cut Route to Success.

Rev. John Roach Stratton, D.D.

Pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, New York City.

I am impressed more and more with the dangers confronting our country through reliance on luck, chance, and fortune. Self-reliance, and not luck, is the real foundation of character and success. There is no discredit in temporary failure. The only disgrace lies in the willingness to stay down. At last, the truest success and the highest honor ever wait upon the steady, self-reliant, plodding worker, rather than upon the more spectacular type of man who endeavors to reach his goal by questionable methods, easy effort, or the "short-cut" route.

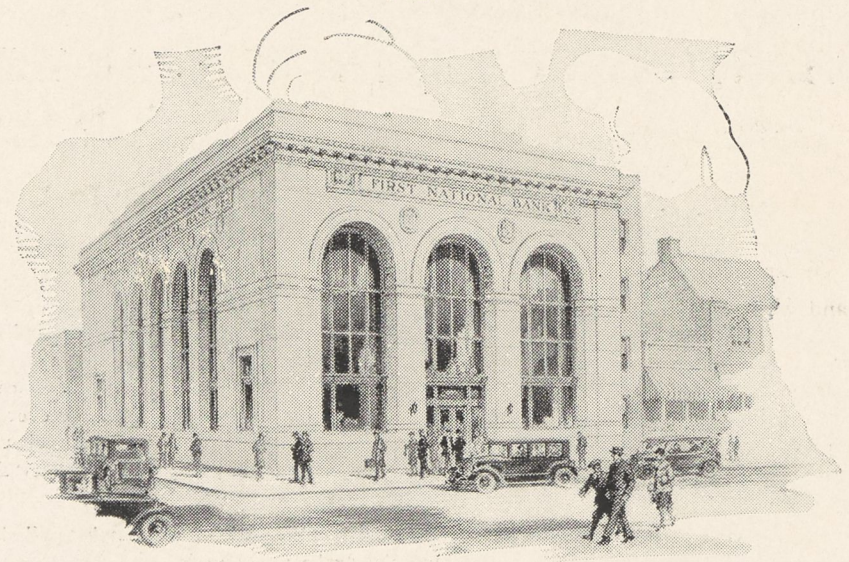
Several years ago, in visiting Yosemite Valley in California, I undertook to climb the highest mountain point overlooking that marvelously beautiful valley and its surrounding country. On the journey upward, as we zigzagged painfully and slowly along the face of the precipice, we came to a pile of stone that is called "Agassiz Point," and here we were told by our guide that the summer before a young college man from the University of California had endeavored to take a short cut from that point to the heights above, rather than to follow the long and laborious trail around the precipice. But as he journeyed onward, the friends who were with him, and who were watching his efforts, were suddenly horrified to see him lose his footing, and to see his body plunge downward 2,000 feet, bounding from rock to rock and from point to point, until it lay a lifeless mass of bleeding flesh and broken bones on the rocks below.

We were touched by the story of the young man's fall, but after we had toiled on laboriously and painfully upward to the mountain height we were rewarded for all the discomforts and sufferings of the way. There before us the magnificent panorama of nature was spread out in well-nigh matchless beauty. The flat floor of the bewitching valley, carpeted with green grasses, dotted with smiling lakes and groups of majestic fir trees, and intersected by the silver ribbon of its swiftly rushing river, delighted the eyes. On one side of the valley, the Yosemite Falls, leaping down over 2,000 feet, were sparkling in the sunshine. At the head of the valley another mighty waterfall plunged over its precipice, and in its foamy whiteness looked, in the distance, like a gigantic inverted ostrich plume waving in the summer air; and above it all towered "El Captian" and the "Half Dome" and beyond these standing in glorious majesty against the deep blue of the silent heavens, were the kingly forms of the snow-capped Sierra Nevadas.

We looked at all that ravishing beauty, and our hearts were satisfied. We felt rewarded for the heat and the toilsome weariness of the upward way. It was a parable of the successful life, sweet in the attainment of well-earned victories; and the experience brought home to our hearts the tragedy of the thoughtless youth who never saw the glories of those inspiring heights, because he tried to take "the short cut" way!

OUR NEW HOME

1927



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(Signed) THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

Per N. E. A.

THE SEMINARY

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(2) Methods, courses, and practical training adapted to the situation and needs of the Church;

(3) The opportunity for wide acquaintance with the present leaders of the Church;

(4) Fellowship with students from all sections of the Brotherhood, representing practically all the church colleges.

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NO WORK IS OF GREATER IMPORTANCE than religious work. No service merits more thoroughgoing preparation. The time and effort spent in a Seminary Course multiplies itself in the increased capacity for rendering service. We cannot expect GOD'S BEST unless we offer Him OUR BEST.

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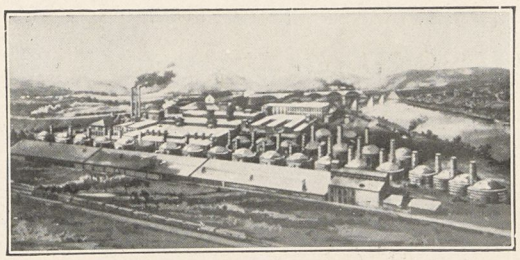

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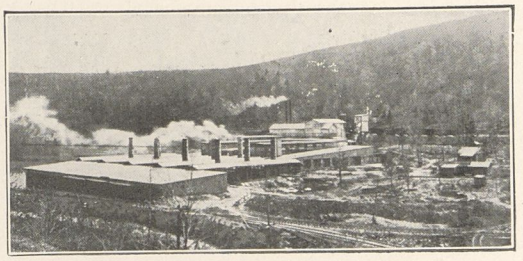

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If old-fashioned means sensible and level-headed, certainly." "Ed." DeBolt.

"If there is an old-fashioned girl to be found, I'll marry her." Earl Dickey.

"Love knows no type. I'm waiting for love." Forrest Knepper.

"Something in between, a girl who is educated, good looking and has a rich dad." Orville Hittie.

"A flapper, there are no more old-fashioned girls." Boyd Dickey.

"Flappers give me an awful pain. I want a good girl but a live wire." "Bill" Arey.

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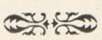

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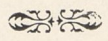

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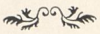

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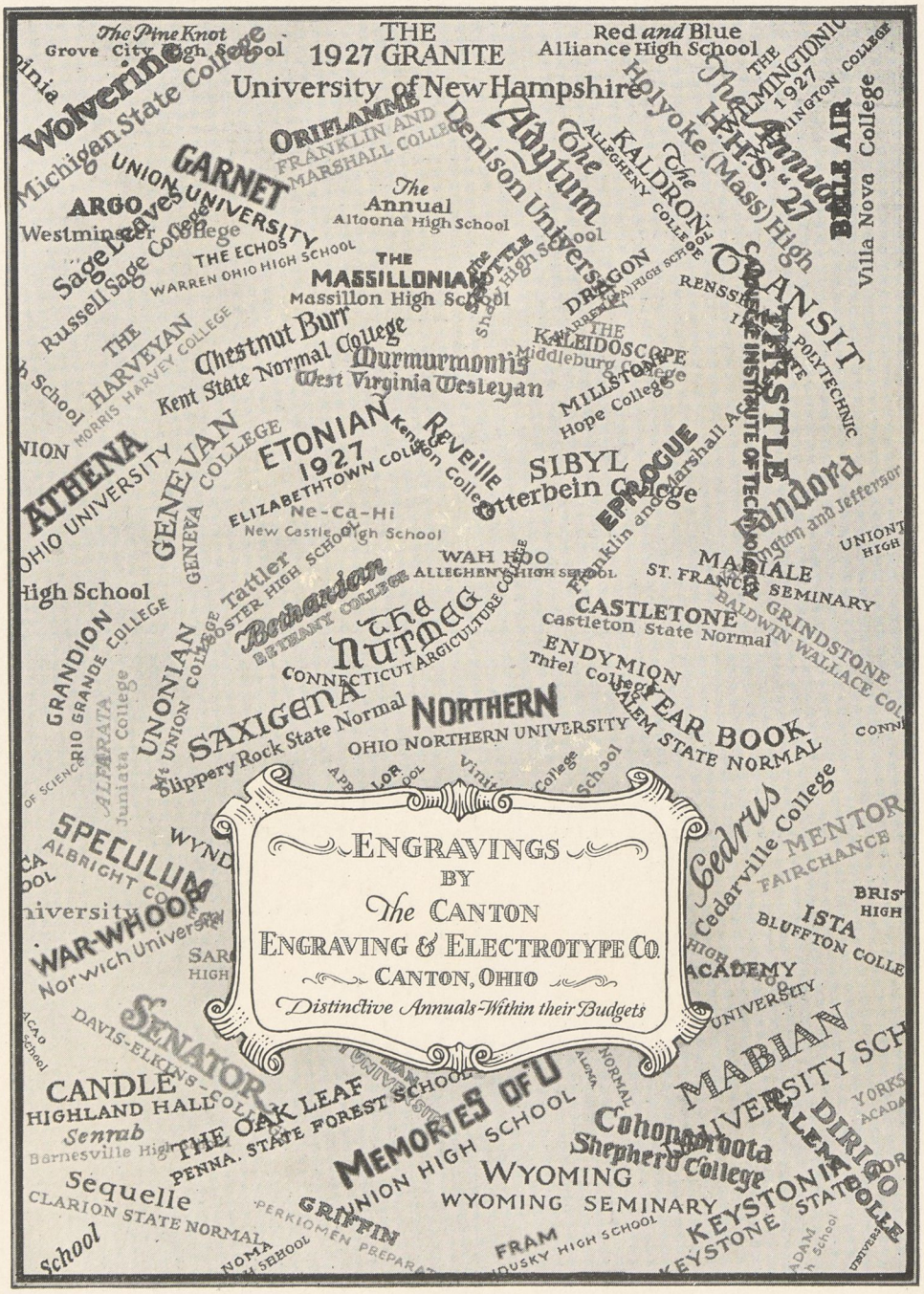
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May thy spirit ever guide.
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Hail to thee, O School of fame.

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